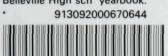


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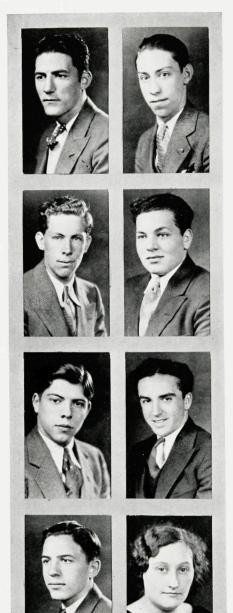
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Newark Normal School

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#### Willis Davis

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#### James Dorch

Jimmy

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#### Rita Dunn

Rie

Art

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#### Angelo Errico

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force—"

Student Council 4

#### Marie Errico

Chickie

Business

"Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

















#### Donald Frazer

Fritz

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Glee Club 3, 4 Musical Comedy 3, 4 Cross Country Team 4 Senior Play 4 Le Cercle Français 4

#### Lawrence Fitzpatrick

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#### Alice Forest

Ollie

New Jersey College For Women

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Nursing

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Helen

Business

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Glee Club I Senior Play 4 Basketball I, 2

#### Robert Haythorn

Lieutenant

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#### Evelyn Hock

Evie

Business

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Monad Staff 4

#### Leonard Hodgkinson

Lennie

Muhlenberg

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Musical Comedy 2, 3, 4 Senior Play 4 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Football 2, 3 Basketball 3 Dramatic Club 4 Class President 3 Baseball Manager 4















#### Ena Holden

Nursing

"There's no such sport as sport by sport o'erthrown—" Der Deutsche Verein 4 Basketball 1, 2, 3 Debating 2; Secretary 3 President 4 Cheer Leader 3, 4 Junior Prom 3 Monad Staff 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Monad Board 4 Operetta 2, 4 Class Sec'y-Treas. 3, 4

#### Constance Holmes

Scotty

Story Writing

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

Orchestra 2

#### Edward Howell

Eddie

Engineering

"For he was of that stubborn crew of errant saints—"

Cheer Leader 4 Monad Staff 4 Debating 3, 4

#### Arthur Jacobus

Art

Mechanics

"To him that is the president Of noblesse and of chivalree."

Glee Club 2 Assistant Basketball Manager 4

#### Edward Jenkins

Jeepers

"Lord! thou didst put a soul here."

#### Emma Joiner

Sis

Business

"Frailty, thy name is woman—"

#### Pearl Katzen

Peak

"This world is so full of a number of things

I'm sure we should all be happy as kings."

Girl's Band 4 Basketball 3, 4 Debating 2 Operetta 2 Musical Comedy 4

#### John Kilpatrick

Johnny

Actuarian

"Pleased the Almighty's orders to perform

Rides on the whirlwind and directs the storm."

Secretary Debate Club 4 Orchestra 2 Junior Prom 3 Student Cashier 3 Debate Club 3 Monad Staff 4 Student Council 4

















#### Nevill Kirby

Nibs

Architecture

"-Where care

None is, slight things do lightly please—"

Musical Comedy 4

#### Edith Kirch

E

Business

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Basketball 3 Debate Club 2 Senior Monad Board 4

#### Macolm Lamb

Mac

"So buxom, blithe, and debon-

A speciman of manly beauty rare."

Basketball I, 2, 3, 4 Football 3, 4 Baseball I, 2, 3, 4 Varsity Club 4

#### Helen La Place

Hal

Faucett's School

"—crowned with glossy blackness."

Dramatic Club 4 Orchestra 4 Girl's Band 4

#### Hortense Ledogar

Horty

Dermatologist

"Great conquerors greater glory gain

By foes in triumph led, than slain."

Basketball 3 Captain, Basketball 4

#### Thomas Lombard

Irish

Business

"He that complies against his will

Is of his own opinion still."

Cross Country Team 4

# Gladys Louer

Pab

Business

"Order is heaven's first law." Secretary to Faculty Advisor

#### Marion Lukowiak

Newark Normal School
"Her treading would not break
a blade of grass

Or shake the dawny blow-ball from its stalk."

















#### Lucian Maglio

"A gentle, harmless youth."

#### Marie Maher

Renee

Business

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Secretary to Faculty Advisor

#### Florence Melick

Flos

Business

"Acquaintance does not depend on number, but on choice of friends."

Secretary to Faculty Advisor

#### Myra Miller

Whoopee

Business

"Silence is the mother of truth."

#### Ruth Moffet

Ruth

Aviation

"Silently she goes her way Doing the right thing day by day."

Basketball 3, 4

#### Mae Moore

Micky

Story Writing

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Monad Staff 3 Glee Club 2

#### Dominic Morano

Don

"—For, even tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

Golf 3, 4

#### Charles Mudd

Chuck

Newark College of Engineering

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew

That one small head could carry all he knew."

Senior Play 4 Student Cashier 2, 3, 4 Student Patrol 4

















#### Emily Murray

Em

Dermatologist

"—the magic of her grace."

#### Edward Mutch

Eddie

"Peace, peace! he is not dead, he doth sleep!

He hath awakened from the dream of life."

Basketball 3, 4 Football 3, 4

#### Marion Naylor

Business

"I will pass each and see their happiness and envy none."

Glee Club I

#### Edward O'Neil

"His hair brushed back so nice and sleek

Gives him a new girl every week."

Baseball 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4 Football 3, 4 Varsity Club 4

#### Florence Outwater

Zanzibar Business "Clever, witty, full of fun."

#### Thomas Patterson

Tom
Newark College of
Engineering
"—Nor did I undertake
Thereby to please my neighbor
—no, not I.
I did it mine own self to
gratify."
Monad Staff 4
Senior Monad Board 4
Basketball 3
Student Patrol 4

#### Florence Perottie

Flossie
Business
"A merry heart that laughs at care."
Basketball 1, 3, 4

# Anthony Pico "A modest youth has his charms."



# George Piercy

George
Stevens Institute
"I dare do all that may become a man
Who dares do more is none."

#### John Plansoen

"'S pleasing countenance is a silent recommendation."

### Henry Potter

Hank Business loves a rosy

"He that loves a rosy cheek Or a coral lip admires." Monad Staff 4

#### George Price

Pricie Teaching

"Grow old along with me The best is yet to be."

Orchestra I, 2, 3 Band I, 2, 3 Student Patrol 3, 4 Monad Staff 2, 3, 4 Senior Play 4

#### Angelo Rinaldi

Julie

Business

"Haste not! Let no thoughtless deed mar the speed."

#### Marion Robbins

Business

"Life is what we make it."

#### Joseph Roberti

Joe

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

Varsity Club 4 Basketball 4 Football 4 Golf 4

#### Eleanor Robinson

Ellie

Columbia University
"Just a little handful,
But a barrell full of fun."
Basketball Team 1, 2













#### Teresa Rosetta

Ted

Nursing

"A troubled look upon her brow."

Student Cashier 3

#### Juanita Ross

Nita

Hampton Institute

"Her thoughts have a high aim."

Glee Club 2, 3 Operetta 4

#### Sarah Ross

Business

"Just as my fingers on these keys make music."

#### James Roviello

Jim

"His words are smooth and persuasive."

Musical Comedy 2 Junior Prom 3 Manager Tennis Team 4 Assistant to Faculty Advisor

#### Virginia Rutledge

Newark Normal School "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Basketball 2, 3, 4 Junior Prom 3

#### Harry Schnieber

Newark College of Engineering

"My tongue within my lips I rein,

For who talks much must talk in vain."

Senior Monad Board 4

#### Elsie Semrad

Bud

Nursing

"Haste thee, Nymph, on thy light fantastic toe."

Basketball Team 2

#### Meyer Siegel

Mike

Columbia University
"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Junior Prom 3 Monad Staff 4 Senior Monad Board 4 Tennis 4 Le Cercle Francais 4















#### Margaret Skarvan

Peg

New Jersey College for Women

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Glee Club 3, 4 Operetta 3 Senior Play 4 Senior Monad Board 4 Le Cercle Francais 4

#### John Schmeltz

Jack

Business

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Cheer Leader I, 2, 3, 4 Monad Staff 4 Junior Police 3, 4

#### Charles Smith

Chuck

Business

"Silence is Golden." Senior Monad Board 4

#### Ray Smith

Ray

Lincoln Memorial University

"Thy blush is beautiful But often inconvenient."

Basketball Team 3, 4 Pres. Student Council 4 Student Patrol 4 Varsity Club 4 Musical Comedy 2 Tennis Team 4

#### Mortimer Snyder

Gus

Aviation

"Imagination is the air of mind."

Glee Club 3, 4 Musical Comedy 3, 4 Monad Staff 4 Operetta 4

#### Margaret Spaulding

Marge

Interpreter-Secretary

"Sings like one immortal and she dances as Goddess like to her immortal lays—"

Operetta 2, 3, 4 Senior Play 4 Monad Staff 4 Glee Club 2, 3, 4 Class Sec'y-Treasurer 2 Dramatic Club 4 Junior Prom 3 Le Cercle Francais 4

#### John Sposato

Speg

"How shall we rank this on glory's page?"

#### Eleanor Stockton

Lee

Business

"With thee conversing I forget all time:

All seasons and their change, please all alike."

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#### Harry Stratton

H. G.

Business

"Let me play the fool."

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Stretch

Rutgers University

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Business

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Sandy

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#### Jayne Vessie

New York School of Fine and Applied Art

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Vic

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Glee Club I Musical Comedy 2

#### Edith Ware

Business

"Lone wandering but not lost."

#### Albert Ward

Al

Dartmouth

"When it comes to bluffing— let's bluff."

Banking Cashier 2 Class Vice-President 4















# Genevieve Ward

"Women know not the whole of their coquetry.'

#### Mae Watson

Business

"Reading maketh a full man."

#### Eleanor Wermuth

Business

"Softly speaks and sweetly smiles."

#### Louis Westra

Luigi

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Football 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4 Band 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Dramatic Club 4

#### Dorothy Whychell

Dot

Business

"Quiet talks she like the best."

#### Thomas Whychell

Timmy

"But the fact is that I have nothing planned."

Monad Staff 4

#### Carl Wittish

Witty

Business

"He has raised up his head, and amazed, he stares around."

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#### Elizabeth Wortman

Pat

Music

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### Edward Young

Eddie

Stevens Institute of Technology

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#### Natalie Ziegler

Nat

Rider College

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#### Dorcas Ashworth

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#### Henry Bohrer

Hank

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#### Ralph Casale

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Bill

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#### John Hozack

Yock

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#### Mario Santomassimo

Matz

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# CLASSES

# TO THE STUDENTS OF BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

THE key-note of Belleville High School is GOOD CITIZENSHIP. One of the most important things in your life will be your attitudes toward society and its institutions. It is hardly true to speak of a "self-made man" because we must admit that all people have fallen heir to an accumulation of experiences handed down to them by social institutions. Good citizenship involves all types of human relationships and pre-supposes a high sense of responsibility and cooperation.

Before placing emphasis on citizenship, we must accept the belief that the mastering of text book formulae and rules plays only a small part in our achievement. After a rather extensive research, Dr. C. R. Mann of the Carnegie Foundation offers the following information to substantiate the above statement. He tabulated over 1,500 replies from practicing engineers to whom were addressed the question: "What are the essential qualities of a successful engineer?"

The results showed an average estimate of:

41% —Character

17.5%—Judgment

14.5%—Efficiency

14% —Understanding of human nature

13% —Technical knowledge

According to these figures, successful engineers consider 87% of their ability to produce results to be based on the qualities of human relationships. The difficulties they encountered were life difficulties, and not engineering difficulties.

This emphasis on citizenship and human relationships will bring about an increased interest in cooperation. We are a part of this school. We are not just a cog in a huge education machine, but are members of a family of students, all working toward a common goal; all willing to give for the best interest of the entire group; and likewise all expecting to share in the success of the school.

# □ KENCENCENCES SENIOR MONAD KENCENCENCEN

Our Student Council, school publications, music organizations, and various clubs have played a leading part in the developing of our good citizenship program. I regret lack of space prevents my mentioning outstanding examples of the excellent spirit of cooperation with which you, as an entire student body, have conducted yourselves. For this, I wish to congratulate you.

My last message to the Senior Class is one that they have heard many times. Education must be considered a continuous process. Unfortunately, someone has conceived the idea that a man's education is confined to the years spent in school or college. Knowledge comes streaming into us throughout every conscious moment of our lives—through eyes, ears and nostrils, through taste and touch, through success and failure—and there seems little doubt that the larger part of our education takes place either before or after school life. It is my sincere hope that many of you may be offered the opportunity of continuing your education in some higher institution, but if this privilege is denied you, I trust you will constantly bear in mind that some of our best educated men have had little to do with schools: Lincoln taught himself, Shakespeare left school at the age of fourteen, Charlemagne could scarcely read or write.

The daily occupation of any man, with its responsibilities and tests, ought to compel him to continue his studies. Good reading material, art, music, and science are before you. As soon as your diploma has been triumphantly exhibited, I charge you to enter the school of life, and to bear in mind that that school is a continuous educational process. It has been said that, "Every human being is expected to have a character of his own; to be what no other is; to do what no other can."

I regret that the day you will leave Belleville High School is fast approaching. Let me assure you I will long remember the feeling of comradery which exists between the members of your class and the faculty of Belleville High School.

Sincerely yours,

Shark L. Steel J.

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"When first we came to Belleville High We seemed to be quite meek . . . "

Y ES, and wide eyed too, as we groped our way through the unfamiliar corridor labyrinth. Not so our Sophomore or Junior years! We applauded enthusiastically like noisy "old timers" as each favorite took his place with the faculty group on the platform of those eventful first days.

"We're Seniors now in Belleville High And regular High School . . ."

High powered salesmen for pins, charms, tickets, tickets, and some more tickets. But we made it! Made what? Washington, of course! Most class chronicles are like all others but our caps and gowns, and a Senior Class book, our commencement and class night procedure, establish precedent. For that distinction, we desire to extend our sincerest appreciation to Miss Lucile Joseph, our faculty advisor, who gave so generously of her time and effort.

"And now we've come to graduate
We think we're not so dumb
We're Seniors now in Belleville High . . . "

And although the parting of the ways will be difficult, we are like our class motto: "Semper Paratus.

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#### JUNIOR CLASS

ARTHUR LEADBEATER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Pr	esident
JEANNETTE CROCKETT		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-P	esident
EVELYN ABRAMSON -		-	-	-	-	-	-	Se	cre	tary-Tr	easurer
MISS KELLEHER	_	-	_	_	-	-	-	-	Fa	culty /	Advisor

TWO years and six months ago, the eighth grades of the town of Belleville brought forth upon the threshold of our reputable institution of learning a new beginning class, conceived in bountiful enthusiasm and sincere devotion towards their alma mater, and dedicated to the proposition that a good beginning foretells a good ending. The class of '33 spent this first year in familiarizing and adapting itself to the prescribed curriculum and regular high school routine into which they had so bewilderedly been ushered. Then came the month of June with the examination festival, testing whether this class or any other class could long endure the swiftness of their upward trend. What a sensation of triumph and success they experienced when they learned from their score card that they were now entitled to throw off the shackles which for ten long months had kept them in the spotlight of the school directly in front of the platform, and that they could flee to the second base in the field of their advanced education.

Under the balcony, in that secluded and serene spot which Belleville High School reserves for its Sophomore, the Class of '33 sought relaxation from the strain and nervous tension to which they had been so severely subject the preceding year.

The Junior year may truthfully be termed the critical year for it is the turning point in the student's high school career. If the student has never before been impressed with the value of cooperation and work for the common interest, his third year will teach him one of life's most helpful lessons.

The immense project of raising approximately \$3,000 to send about one hundred and seventy students to the nation's capital next year was admirably launched by the class of '33 under the able supervision of Miss Kelleher, who willingly consented to act as the faculty advisor at the request of the group. The effectiveness of the organization was insured by the institution of a class senate consisting of one member from each home room before whom matters could easily be brought at a moment's notice.

The first activity towards raising the Washington trip fund was a candy sale conducted both nights at the presentation of the musical comedy production, "Sweethearts."

In spite of the financial conditions of the present day with which they had to cope, the class put forth a united effort on their second undertaking—the magazine drive.

The final and most brilliant activity sponsored by the class of '33 was, of course, their Prom, held Friday evening, May 20 in the gymnasium of the high school. It would require the vivid description of Poe and the flowery vocabulary of Milton to adequately describe the setting so we will not attempt it. We may, however, state that from the comments of those who attended, the affair was not merely a financial success but social as well.



#### SOPHOMORES

N the eyes of the Seniors, the Sophomores are quiet and insignificant students, always trying to get into the lime light. Strange to say they have almost achieved this aim.

They have organized their class and the following are their leaders:

EDWARD BURKE	-	-	-			-	-	-	-	-		Acting President
SOPHIE ZMUDA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	Se	cretary-Treasurer
MISS TEMPEST -	_	-	-	-	-	_			-	_	-	Faculty Advisor

At a recent meeting, the Sophomores selected blue and silver as class colors. Some of their outstanding assembly programs have been:

"The Pride of the Plains," produced by Miss Allan's home room group.

A Puppet Show, by Mrs. Knox's home room.

"The Trial of Jimmy Slang," which Mrs. Mac Ginitie's group produces. A geometry play, given by Miss Kietzman's geometry sections, consti-

tuted the entertainment of a special Sophomore assembly.

The only general school activity sponsored by this class was a Sport Dance held June 10 in the High School "gym." The "Sophs" must be congratulated upon this affair, known as the "Sophomore Hop." Doris Tedesco had general charge.

These were other committee chairmen:

Thelma Petith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		)ec	orations
Bessie Donner	-	-				-	-	-	-	-		Re	fre	shments
Robert Glynn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Music
Robert Bennett		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	Tickets

We hope that the Sophomores will keep up their good work.

#### **FRESHMAN**

EARLY four hundred freshman students stormed our portals in September, 1931.

The Freshmen, or as they are commonly called "Freshies," do not have any class organizations because their number is large and they do not know each other well enough to recognize the leadership and ability of their fellow classmates as class officers

Upper classmen must confess that their victims are not as green as they were. The gym is no longer sought on the roof or Civics class in the boiler room. Neither do they believe too implicitly in the numbers they find on classroom doors.

We must admit, too, that they should be congratulated upon the excellent home room assembly programs that have been given before the student body.

The Senior Class wishes the Class of 1935 all success upon this, the completion of their first year in Belleville High School, and sincerely hopes it will continue throughout their school career.

## ACTIVITIES

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### **BOYS' BAND**

WILLIS DAVIS	President
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CARL A. ERIKSON, JR	Secretary
JOHN JAMES	
ROCCO LANDOLPHI	Librarian
LOUIS WESTRA	Student Leader
ROBERT HAYTHORN Assistant	
MR. ERIKSON	Leader

THE Boys' Band first "blared" in '27, with the assistance of Mr. Benton C. Allen, a former faculty member. Through the cooperation of the Belleville Rotary Club, the instruments were purchased. The band later reimbursed the Rotary Club. The first uniforms were "swanky" things—coats and trousers in the school colors!

This organization, at present, and for the past four years, has been under the supervision of Mr. Carl Erikson. Its most active season is football, when it stirs our team to victory, or stands back of it during defeat.

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### GIRLS' BAND

5 H-SH-SH—Have you heard the girls' band? Maybe only one of the eighty-four candidates had had previous experience but one would never guess it from the strains that burst forth on Monday afternoons.

Those girls whose parents have not been in a position to give them individual instrumental instruction are indeed taking advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Solomon in all his glory never approached the stir they will create when they appear in full regalia with dazzling instruments at the football games next season.

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### "THIS WISDOM OF SAVING"

VERY one has probably heard the above phrase, but how many stop to consider what it really means?

Do you know what the future holds for you? Of course you don't! No one does. You never know when circumstances will necessitate your securing a sum of money at a moment's notice. Think of the feeling of security and relief there must be in knowing you have funds to tide you over any precarious period.

How are you going to have this money upon which to depend in emergency if you don't learn to save regularly? Form the Saving Habit when you are young. It's not too late!

Start now! Cooperate with Mr. Brennan and his "henchmen," who strive each week to put banking over in a big way.

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### LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

OMMENT allez-vous, mes amis? Do you know your declensions and conjugations, tenses and irregular verbs? Will you brave periods and periods of it? Then join us some morning.

Et la danse! Oo la la, Mademoiselle, were you there? Wasn't the cake delicious? and the punch? and the fudge? With the profit we hope to establish Un Coin de France in the library, with real French books, imported from France. Just to be sure they really come from France, Miss Joseph is going to bring them back this summer.

I hope grammar didn't frighten you! That isn't all we do. May II we were amuses bien at the grande representation Cyrano de Bergerac with Walter Hampden. On these pleasant May mornings we have been traveling through France—Paris, Brittany, Monte Carlo. Ask us about Notre Dame, L'Opera, La Bourse, Le Pantheon, La Place de la Concorde, et La Tour Eiffel

Nous voulous traverser l'ocean, pour voir Paris. Avec ses palais et ses parcs fameux mais nous voulons traverser l'ocean. Et puis retourner aux Etats-Unis!

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### **DEBATE CLUB**

ENA HOLDEN										
EDWARD HOWELL										
JOHN KILPATRICK										
LETITIA CODNER -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- ,	Treasurer
MISS MAC DONALD		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Advisor

NTERSCHOLASTIC Debating began here in 1921, promoted by the Debating League at Rutger's College. The first team, selected by the faculty, consisting of Donald Collard, Frederick Frast, and John Stoddart, with Isadore Plaine as alternate, met Nutley on the topic of "Open Shop," and ever since, debating has risen—soared—slumped—tottered—fallen—but still hangs on tenaciously.

1931-1932 saw the Debating Club well under way, with Miss McDonald as advisor. It was one of Belleville's most successful and active years, due to our new membership in the Northern New Jersey Debating League. The two principal purposes of the latter are to give as many students as possible the opportunity to participate in interscholastic debating, and to attemp to place the emphasis upon the training of public speakers—not upon winning teams. For these reasons, no speaker was permitted to take part in more than one debate in the course of the year. Six debates were scheduled with various schools of the League, some in which there was no debate decision. The intermural honors belong to the victorious Freshmen.

Belleville debating clubs have had a vicarious career, but we hope that they will always be active. To stand squarely on one's feet, and to talk intelligently, without sounding as if one's brain were juggling thoughts, and one's mouth the contents of a hot potato is an achievement.

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### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

ADELE PECK	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MILDRED DRENTLAU	-	-	-	-		-	-	-		Vice	-President
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KENNETH BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9.	-	-	Treasurer
MISS HOLLBERG -	-	-		-		-	-	-	F	acult	y Advisor

THROUGH the efforts of last year's senior German students, money was left to provide German song books. The club has been singing lustily ever since!

It has had several functions, among them a Kaffee Klatsch und Weihnachtsfest. The Christmas tree was trimmed in true German fashion, a veritable silver tree.

Through the medium of the club, correspondence with German pupils is carried on. Some members have very active correspondence, which aids the students in learning the language. At the club meetings, the members have played German games, pored over German crossword puzzles, and "tripped" through Germany with lantern slides.

The 200th anniversary of the death of Goethe was commemorated by an appropriate program.

A program illustrating differences between German and American customs was given by Adele Peck and William Fabian. We were surprised to learn a lady always walks on the gentleman's right; a gentleman has the privilege of speaking first to the lady; handshaking takes place when parting as well as when meeting.

Every program is designed to stimulate interest in the German people, their language, country, customs, art, and music.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

N any Monday, Wednesday or Friday, one might walk into Room 21 and find a group of potential Bernhardts in tragic roles, or Eddie Cantors in a rollicking comedy

Closely associated with the Club is the dramatic course. "Tragedy, comedy, history, pastoral, pastoral-comical, historical-pastoral, tragical-historical, tragical-comical-historical-pastoral," scenes individable or poem unlimited—are all part of the day's work. Each one has had his opportunity to interpret the lead and to coach a one act play.

The benefit obtained from such a combination of club-course as this, is very worth while. It helps many students to gain self-assurance, stage presence, and a sense of responsibility. We all feel certain that Mrs. Vander Veer as our coach, has contributed much to our appreciation of the best that the legitimate stage has to offer and we are truly grateful for her generous and sincere cooperation.

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**GLEE CLUBS** 

ERTAINLY everyone enjoys a well presented musical comedy. During the three years that Miss Walters has been in charge of our High School music, we have presented three very successful musical comedies. These have become part of the educational and social life of Belleville High School.

In addition, they have given unusual opportunity to those pupils who have musical talent. Whether it was "Captain Crossbones" of old Spain, "Pickles" of old Vienna, or Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," of Zilania, everyone cooperated to make it a success. During their preparation, these performances were the center of school interest.

The "catchy" tunes, dazzling costumes, "tricky" steps, ugly pirates, and mustached villains, are things we will long remember.

In addition to musical comedies, our Glee Clubs have supplied many assembly programs. They have also entertained many town organizations, including the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Improvement associations, and the Parent Teacher Association.

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### STUDENT PATROL

HAROLD BADE - - - - - - - - - - - Captain MR. FAGAN - - - - - - - - Faculty Advisor

NE phase of student government is the Student Patrol. This organization is made up of a number of boys in good standing; that is, they have to be generally well liked, to have leadership ability and a good average in their subjects. These boys are under the leadership of a Captain, who in turn is responsible to a chairman of the Student Council in charge of the Student Patrol. A member of the faculty is constantly in touch with the Patrol. He is the guiding hand and makes it possible for it to secure the proper support from the faculty, as well as to keep the boys of the Patrol on their good behavior.

Each boy is detailed to patrol a certain district. He has to see that everybody moves to and from classes in a quiet, orderly manner. He is to be courteous at all times but firm in the execution of his duty. At the two minute warning bell each patrolman is dismissed from his class to go to his post which he maintains until classes have passed. Besides the regular patrolmen there are a group of eligible substitutes for absentees and those retired because of failure to cooperate to the best of their ability. The patrol boys are indeed fortunate in having the assistance of Mr. Fagan.

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### "THE MONAD"

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N March 16, 1920, a group of enthusiastic students of Belleville High School published the first Monad. That first issue contained but four pages—one reserved for advertising purposes, and the remaining three crammed with stories, jokes, school news and editorials. Much credit is due Miss Underwood; Editor Harry Hosking, and the members of that first "Monad" staff, who undertook the task of launching our school paper.

The insignia of the "Monad", chosen by popular vote, is the oldest emblem in the world, anti-dating the triangle, the keystone, the Maltese Cross, and the star. The interior design represents the equality of the two sexes, and the circular boundary

stands for the spiritual unity of atoms that compose the universe.

During the World War this insignia was a famous and familiar shoulder emblem of the Blue and Gray Division, denoting a complete unity between the North and South. We should remember that the "Monad" insignia means "equality and fraternity."

How a four page pamphlet has grown to our present eighteen page magazine, weathering all the vicissitudes of any school paper, is an interesting but too lengthy

story to be related here.

The May "Monad" is dedicated to the Junior Class, and its publication is entirely in the hands of a Junior Staff, whose members are selected by competition. In this manner the staff for the following year is chosen.

In conclusion, we give a unanimous vote of thanks to those faculty advisors who for twelve years have faithfully performed the arduous task of collecting, judging, and

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ORCHESTRA
"Semper Fidelis"

FIFTY-ONE students devote regular class periods to conscientious practice under the leadership of Miss Walters that they may be ready to entertain at school or town functions at any time.

Membership is profitable in more ways than one. It affords a student a great opportunity to put to practical use his musical ability, as well as to give him the pleasure of participating in an activity which, as a music-lover, he truly enjoys.

We're especially proud of John Cataldo, '32, who, on two occasions, has been chosen as a member of the All-State High School Orchestra, and who, recently, was elected to membership in the International High School Artists' Society. It has been a pleasure to know and to work with him.

### STAMP CLUB

ROBERT MICHAELSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- President
EDWARD SETTLE JOSEPH WHITEHORN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretaries
HARRY WORTMAN -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Treasurer
MISS LOCKWARD - MRS. MENHINICK -					_			1	г.	It. Advisors
MRS. MENHINICK -	-		-	-	-			Ì	rac	culty Advisors

E have organized for the benefit of all the stamp collectors in the school.

The object of the club is to get people interested in collecting, swapping, and bringing in all available information pertaining to stamps. We all can't be philatelists but it is possible to know more of this science.

Any student who is interested in stamps is cordially invited to attend any meeting, the second Tuesday of every month.

### RADIO CLUB

THE RADIO CLUB was organized in order that an opportunity for discussion, comparison, and experimentation of current ideas in Radio, may be afforded those interested in the subject.

The Club is unique in that there are no dues, club officers, or other usual club habiliments. Meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon in the Physics laboratory. They are informal in character, each member taking part in the general discussion.

Next year the club members plan to erect a transmitter and receiver in the school for the use of the members. Code classes will be started for those who desire to obtain their Amateur Operator's licenses.

Mr. Steel and Mr. Wilcox, faculty advisor, believe that the Radio Club is potentially one of greatest value to the school.

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### THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council was organized for the purpose of placing the responsibility of government into the hands of the students. Each class group is represented by a faculty advisor. The Council drew up a Constitution, which they presented to each home room for its approval. It was adopted by the school, and permanent representatives and officers were elected.

RAYMOND SMITH	+	-	- "	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
CHARLES PETERS													
BARBARA TATE	-	-	-	-	-	- ,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
THELMA PETITH	-	_	_	-	-	_	_	-	-	-	_	-	Treasurer

The outstanding activity of the Student Council for the year, was the Movie Benefit held during the second week of February. Under the Student Council, are various committees. The Reception Committee is composed of one representative for every period. His duty is to sit at the table in the vestibule, and greet and serve any visitors. The Library Committee is planned for, but as yet is not in operation. The Bulletin Board is also under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. The Student Patrol which is responsible to the Council consists of many members, who maintain stations in the corridors and on the stairs to conduct traffic.

So far, this newly organized plan has worked out successfully, and is bound to improve with age!

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### VARSITY CLUB

LOUIS WESTR														
FRED PLENGE														
GEORGE AND	DER	MOT		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Seci	retar	y-Treasurer	
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MR. SPOTTS	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	1	acult	ry Advisors	,

THE VARSITY CLUB was organized under the leadership of Mr. Chapman and Mr. Spotts to develop a spirit of cooperation among athletes and to give greater distinction to those who have earned a letter in some major sport. At present there are twenty-six members, many of whom distinctly remember a severe initiation a la Leadbeater.

Has any one told you about our Fishing Expedition? We know NOW why some people make better teachers than sailors. Sufficeth to say, a roaring good time was had by all. The Valentine Dance was quite a social event. Who said real "he" men have no artistic sense? Just ask Harold Bade!

We have one more ambition to realize this year. Very shortly we hope to announce the gift of a set of books to the library.

Every member of the club extends his heartfelt thanks to Mr. Chapman and Mr. Spotts for their untiring efforts in making the club a success.

# ATHLETICS



### **FOOTBALL**

OOTBALL is accorded first place in high school athletics. Belleville has always developed formidable elevens, and many former Blue and Gold players have carried the tradition on to college.

Paul Short, star quarterback at Lehigh, occupied the same berth on our 1929 team. Tony Pascal and Tony Parillo, other Blue and Gold men, starred on Muhlenberg's eleven. Bert Knowles, a lacrosse and basketball enthusiast at Rutgers this year, was one of the best ends Belleville developed.

Captain Harold Bade was the outstanding player of this year's eleven. He received All State honors for his skill and strategy. The end positions on the 1931 team were well protected by Ralph Casale, Eddie Burke, and Carl Wittish. The tackles who often baffled their opponents were Bill Daly and Oscar May. Frank Vuono, Bob Cox, and Eddie Mutch, guards and center respectively, stopped many a play around the center position. The fellows who did most of the ball carrying were Nick Bonavita, Fritz Plenge, halfback; Leadbeater, fullback, who kicked them sixty yards for Belleville; and Joe Roberti, star quarterback, who tossed many successful passes. Lou Westra played halfback and quaterback positions with equal facility, and Ed O'Neil, end and quarterback, threw the forward passes that spelled defeat for Nutley in a second team game on Armistice Day.

Belleville can anticipate a promising 1932 team since six letter men will return in September. The achievements of the team are in a large measure due to the untiring effort of Head Coach, Carl Erickson. He was assisted in this work by Mr. McBride, who coached the second team, and Messrs. Chapman and Spotts, who developed the rest of the squad.

### 1931 FOOTBALL TEAM

Head Coach

CARL ERICKSON

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### **BASKETBALL**

THIS great indoor sport was the first one ever played in Belleville High School. It started about 1915, the year in which the school was established. The basketball team of 1928 was the only Belleville team which ever entered a state tournament.

Belleville has turned out many good teams, but '30-'31, and '31-'32 have been the two most representative ones. The team of '30-'31 won sixteen of nineteen games, and the team of '31-'32 won fourteen out of nineteen games.

Graduation will claim many letter men: Captain "Mac" Lamb, Ray Smith, "Hank" Bohrer, Lou Westra, Nick Bonavita, Ed O'Neil, Joe Roberti, and Carl Wittish. Although Eddie Mutch will be the only letterman available next year, the second team which has finished a successful season, should put forth a winning combination.

#### 1931-1932 BASKETBALL TEAM

ALBERT K. McBRIDE	-		-,	-	-	-	-	-		Coach
HUGH KITTLE		-	-	-	-	-	-		Faculty	Manager
GEORGE ANDERTON		-	-	-	-	-	-		Student	Manager

Lamb (Captain)
Smith
Roberti

Forwards
Westra

Guards
Bonavita
O'Neil
Mutch
Wittish

Center: Bohrer

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### BASEBALL

MR.	SPOTTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Coach
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A LTHOUGH in high school athletics baseball is not considered as major a sport as football, it is, nevertheless, THE American sport. It has a longer season than most sports and permits greater participation by both professionals and amateurs.

Believing this to be true, Belleville High School has always fostered the development of baseball and will always feel justified in so doing when she can boast of the achievement of the men who, when in high school, enjoyed the privilege of playing on her teams. Among her former baseball stars are the names of "Hank" Waters and Bert Stanier, two of the best mound aces ever developed; "Lefty" Kintzing, who has been playing pro basketball the past few seasons; Eddie Taylor and Art Bloemeke, now sports reporters; and Bob Mutch, who at one time caught flies around first base, now flying a plane!

Belleville is proud of the outstanding feats of last year's play. "Mac" Lamb's two one hit games, one with Englewood and one with Kearny, were the features of the season. Behind excellent support our mound ace was able to accomplish this. The season's performance earned for him All-State honors. "Ozzie" O'Neil, one of the best ball players ever developed at Belleville High, merited the All-State honorable mention he received. The 1931 battery of Jerry Bonavita and Fred Riccio often dazzled opposing teams.

Eddie O'Neil, Mac Lamb, the co-captains of this year's baseball team, and Nick Bonavita, the hard hitting centerfielder, are now playing their fourth season of varsity baseball. Frank Catalano and Johnnie Ryder will lighten the pitching burden of Lamb. They have shown considerable skill on the mound. Johnnie Daly has been catching and hitting like a leaguer. The infield, with the exception of Ed Dunn, the new-comer at second, has had considerable experience. Dunn has proved himself capable of playing the position he holds. Warren Knight has performed brilliantly at short-stop and Charlie Christell is playing his third season at third base. Reynolds Golden is leading the Blue and Gold batters so far, but close on his heels is John Schwab, the hard hitting left-fielder. Both these sluggers are fine fielders and will be available for next year's team. Jerry Ruzinski has been pressing the fielders hard for a position in the outer garden. Jerry is a fine hitter and also will be in line for the 1933 nine. First team material for next season is also in line due to the efforts of Mr. Chapman, coach of our second team.

Where would be our record of achievement were it not for our coaching? We boys of the team realize how much we owe Coach Frank Spotts, and will always appreciate the privilege of having been associated with a man who knows baseball theoretically and practically. The team assures him of its hearty cooperation and wishes his success in this, as in the other lines of his endeavor.



### **GOLF TEAM**

NICHOLAS GUARDABASCIO DOMINIC MORANO mario morano Joseph Roberti

BEN PERKOWSKI

N the spring of 1931, a golf team was organized to represent the High School. Due to the fact that the team was organized in the latter part of the season, only one match could be arranged. This match was played with South Side High School of Newark. Belleville triumphed 10-0.

Mr. Evans, who was chosen 1932 Manager, scheduled five matches. In this season's first match Caldwell High School bowed to a 91/2-21/2 score. On Friday, May 13, the Blue and Gold gave the Verona High School team its first defeat. Kearny High School suffered a 9-0 collapse on May 20. The season hasn't closed but we're certain the boys representing Belleville will constitute one of the best golf teams in the state.

This team came within 4 strokes of the State Championship and was second in a group of 17 schools

### **TENNIS**

T the suggestion of a group of students and with the cooperation of Mr. Kittle, a tennis team was organized. Mr. Kittle succeeded in scheduling sixteen matches.

At the time this book goes to press, it is probable that singles will be played by George Anderten, Billy Caldwell or Ray Smith; and doubles by Bill Brumbach, Meyer Siegel, Robert Cocks, Am Culkin, Artie Leadbeater, Edward Young, John Manger, Donald Gauss, Lawton Cox, or Leonard Hodgkinson. Manager James Roviella.

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### **VOLLEY BALL**

THOMAS PATTERSON
LEONARD HODGKINSON
"MAC" LAMB
CHARLES MUDD
TOM LOMBARD
ROBERT HAYTHORN

DOMINIC MORANO
JOHN HOZACK
EDWARD JENKINS
GEORGE PIERCY
HENRY POTTER
EDWARD MUTCH, Captain

ERE you have a picture of the fast stepping inter-mural volley ball champions. Much credit is due this team that so bravely outpointed every home room team's efforts and vanquished even the faculty! What more can we say?

# SCHOOL YEAR

### CAPITOL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

UE to the cooperation and aid of the students and townspeople, the Seniors were successful in their Capitol Benefit venture.

The town was peppered with Senior ticket salesmen and not a person was safe from these desperate characters. "One ticket per victim" was their cry. We've a suspicion that the girl who sold 188 raised the ante.

High School talent entertained and what they lacked in harmony, they made up in determination (to go through with it).

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

E plunked our fifty cents on the table, dashed down the stair, (almost tripping on the long costume, incidentally and impatiently waited for coats to be stowed away.

The dance floor was a pot pourri of clowns, Spanish dancers, gypsies (one of whom, we were informed told fortunes), movie stars, peanut vendors, awkward brothers in sisters' clothes, military regalia, and masqueraders whose costumes defied classification. A chilly snow man, Willis Davis, won the prize for originality. Audrey Heilman, as Kiki, and Billy Teboy, as a tramp, were judged the funniest. In military "Flit" smartness John Albera as the best dressed boy; and Marie Citarella as a Spanish peasant, the best dressed girl carried off the honors. Our honorable judges, Mrs. Vander Veer, Miss Joseph, Mrs. Parmer, Mrs. Steel, and Miss Wright made excellent decisions.

Just before the clock struck twelve every Cinderella fled to return to her original self.

### CHRISTMAS DANCE

THE main event of the Holidays was the Christmas Dance, and the Seniors were glad so many could find time during a busy week to come.

Who doesn't remember the "Merry Christmas" at one end of the gym (or didn't you notice it?); the Christmas bells; red and green decorations; mistletoe, under which the Seniors were in the majority? But then why not?

### DEPRESSION HOP

N harmony with the times the ever-mercenary Seniors held a hop from which even the depression couldn't keep people. But ah! the Seniors had made an amazing admission reduction to forty-nine cents, with a twenty-four cent penalty for being dressed up. (Little or no income on that bright idea.)

What scenery! Such artistry and originality cannot be described . . . Christmas Dance green and red paper and tinsel, Hallowe'en Party black cats and pumpkins, Music Dance stars, Varsity Dance hearts, "Sunday Call" newspapers stuck on the walls. Literature everywhere . . . a brown sheet . . . comic sheet . . . the price of cotton . . . the situation in China. Oh well!

Eight o'clock. The depression was over and the Panic was on!

#### JUNIOR PROM

OVE favored the Juniors with a deep blue starlit sky and romantic room the night of the Promenade.

Inside, the same bewitching atmosphere was retained, for we danced on a roof garden. Blue and gold beams shed a soft glow down on the artistic rock garden surrounding a sun dial in the center of the floor. Cozy corners with inviting settees and chairs, half hidden by palms and flowers, proved welcome recesses between dances. The Blue Horizon Orchestra sent themes of irresistible harmonies through the air. Veritable gods and goddesses glided to their enchantment.

Indeed, it was a heavenly evening and a worthy tribute to the Seniors from the Juniors.

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#### FRIDAY CAST

Peter Keppel LEONARD HODGKINSON
Judy McCarthy CORA de HAAS
Mrs. Draycott MARGARET SKARVAN
Beatrice Draycott HELEN HARRISON
Millicent Draycott GERTRUDE DAVIS
Jimmy Draycott ELMER STRUYK
Trixie O'Farrell DOROTHY BLOEMEKE
Hugh Crawford GEORGE PRICE
Doctor Walpole LOUIS WESTRA

### SENIOR PLAY

"OULD you like to buy a ticket?" The erring Freshman turns and runs before the dignified Senior is able to add . . . "for the Senior play." Seniors, understanding Freshmen emotions, do not mind this for they know that before long the Freshmen and all others, will be begging for tickets. And do you blame them? Of course not, for who would want to miss a Senior play, especially the plays that we have.

After much research, we found that 'way back in 1926 when we, the sophisticated Seniors, were wee children in the sixth grade, the Senior Class presented "Come Out of the Kitchen;" in 1927 when we weren't much bigger, it was "Peg O' My Heart;" in 1928, when we started to notice High School activities, "Three Live Ghosts" haunted us for days after; and long, long ago when we were Freshmen, we rushed and clamored, as Freshmen do, to see "The New Poor" given by the Class of 1929; one year later, in 1930, as know-it-all Sophomores, we walked in, giving the Freshmen, "Under Twenty" scornful glances; as "Stuck-up" Juniors, we strutted about and enjoyed ourselves very much "In the Next Room." As supposedly haughty and sophisticated Seniors, we presented our own, "Just Like Judy."

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### SATURDAY CAST

Peter Keppel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	. \	NIL	LIAM BRUMBACH
Judy McCarthy -	-		-	-	-	-		MΑ	RE	ARET SPAULDING
Mrs. Draycott -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	NA-BELLE COLLINS
Beatrice Draycott	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EL	IZA	ABETH WORTMAN
Millicent Draycott	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- ENA HOLDEN
Jimmy Draycott	-	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES MUDD
Trixie O'Farrell -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELAINE CURRAN
Doctor Walpole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD FRAZER
Hugh Crawford	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- LAWTON COX

This was a splendid comedy in three acts. It had two casts; Friday night's cast was coached by Miss Joseph, and the Saturday night's performance was given by Mrs. Vander Veer's cast. It would be impossible to say which cast was superior.

The action took place in an artist's studio in London, and it would be difficult for one to imagine that it was the same stage we see every day. The atmosphere of the setting was perfect.

We hope you enjoyed our play, and we want you to know that you helped us by your attendance.

Hotel Cairo, Washington, D. C. March 30, 1932

Dear Undergraduates,

After four long years of waiting, we have finally reached our goal—Washington. The itinerary said that we should be at the New Jersey Central Station at 8 o'clock but most of us arrived at about 8:45. We made the first lap by bus to Elizabeth and there sat waiting for our train. Finally, it puffed into the station and we scrambled aboard. There was a steady downpour and though the weather was damp, our spirits were not. It was probably our philosophical acceptance of the rain which caused Pluvius to relent and allow old Sol to smile on us benignly by the time we reached Washington at 1:15 P. M.

Three days! We have never been to so many places in so short a time. It seemed as though we were forever running out of a building and jumping into a bus only to jump out of that bus and run into another building. Yet sometimes we became so engrossed in interesting places that we forgot the waiting buses. The awe inspiring Lincoln Memorial; the Washington Monument, up which we walked (down which we rode); the Congressional Library, with its Constitution and Declaration of Independence; Arlington National Cemetery, where sleep the silent hosts who died in the war for the Union; Memorial Amphitheater, modeled after the Theatre of Dionysus at Athens and the Roman Theatre at Orange, France; the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, symbolic of all American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the Great War; the Custis-Lee Mansion, in the drawing-room of which Mary Ann Custis married Robert E. Lee; Mount Vernon and the tomb of Washington; the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; the Pan-American Building; the White House; the Capitol; and Smithsonian Institute where Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is housed, claimed every minute of our time.

Life wasn't just all public buildings, either. Eddie Jenkins is still wondering why the man in the Capitol chased him off the elevator marked "For Senators Only." Florence Melick was greeted with cries from some children about the size of some of our freshmen who were shouting, "Oh, look at Kate Smith" (they meant it, too) and who would have ever considered Harry Schnieber a heart breaker? By the way, Ambrose Culkin is bringing home a Southern accent.

Heavens! we forgot to send Mrs. Mac Ginitie a picture post card! Where IS that "Five and Ten?"

Hastily yours.

CLASS OF '32.

## **FEATURES**

## BELLEVILLE

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## SHOP IN YOUR

### LAWTON COX SERIOUSLY ILL

Chemist Lawton Cox is seriously ill with lockjaw. Dr. Angelo Errico declares that Professor Cox will pull through but his voice will never return. What a pity.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC GIVES PROGRAM

The Belleville Academy of Music gave an excellent performance last evening. A solo was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Wortman entitled, "Oh, To Be the Wife of a Sailor," in seasick minor. Miss Margaret Skarvan and Mr. George Price, music supervisors, conducted several selections from Juanita Rose Mozart, and H. O. Stratton, Mr. Louis Westra gave a selection of the harpsichord.

Wall Street Executive, Albert G. Ward and Family, left for a vacation in Europe on the Utopia. On the passenger list was Miss Jayne Wessie, who intends to study dress designing with Chanel.

Perhaps you're marveling at the youthfulness of Society matron's figures. The pharmacist, Raymond Smith, while experimenting in his laboratory, discovered a formula for a youth cream guaranteed to maintain suppleness of the epidermis. Everybody has applied this cream with startling results. Endorsements may be had from Doris Colehammer, Mary de Franza, Rita Dunn, Evelyn Hoch, Marion Lukowiak, and Florence Melick.

### WOMEN BRAVE AFRICAN WILDS

Dashing society matrons are off to bag lions and tigers. Miss Marie Errico and Miss Edith Kirsch left for a jaunt through the African wilds today. They will fly to Egypt from Paris with Miss Ruth Moffet, a former classmate.

### MISS BARNES STIRS CULBERTSON

Mrs. Francis Davis, nee Marion Cook, entertained at a luncheon bridge Monday afternoon. Those present were Miss Elaine Curran, the noted commercial artist; Mrs. Teddy Van Horn, nee Eleanor Robinson; Miss Catherine Barnes and Miss Valerie Donnelly, the noted aviatrix. The highest score was made by Miss Barnes.

#### LITERATURE

Miss May Moore's "Book of Poems" recently published, is now on sale for \$2.00 at Lil Cullen's "Spanish Corners."

"How to Mother Canaries" by Constance Holmes, sold at all book stores and drug stores.

"Belleville in the Stone Age" by Elsie Svenson. Price \$5.00

Alma Baxter, registrar of the H. S. is credited with the splendid attendance and punctuality records. Miss Baxter attributes her success to the smashing record she made while a student there some years ago. She is still hoping however, for greater cooperation from the Biebelbergs, Jenkins, Mutchs, Lombards, and Moglios.

### JAYNE HARRISON ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bata, nee Miss Helen Harrison, gave a birthday party for their two-year-old daughter, Jayne. The little guests present were Elmer Struyk, Jr., Junior Potter, Rita Dunn Wittish, Hellen Gilsenan Stratton, Emma Joiner Brand, Cora de Haas Peterson, Emily and Ambrose Culkin, Jr., Charles Mudd, Jr. and Mary Hodgkinson.

### **NURSES GRADUATE**

The graduation of the Saint Michael's Nurses was held today. Those cited for bravery under ether were the Misses Elsie Semrad, Ena Holden, Teresa Rosetta and Gertrude Davis.

A reunion was held at Stevens Tech last Thursday. Those present from Belleville were Edward Young, John Cataldo, Mitchell Cubberly, Edward Howell, Arthur Jacobus, Nevill Kirby, James Roviello and Thomas Patterson.

Helen Gilsenan, our special correspondent at Moscow, writes us that twenty-five year plan has been carefully analyzed from the Russian point of view by John Kilpatrick of the "Moscowian Blah." The work is soon to be translated to the King's English by John Schmeltz and Henry Potter.

Send 10c in stamps for our new bulletin "Successful Parties" by John Plansoen.

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## OWN COMMUNITY

### STENOGRAPHER'S DANCE

The Stenographer's Club held a dance at the Waldorf-Nastoria in Belleville, New Jersey. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Marie Maher; vice president, Dorothy Wychell; secretary, Gladys Louer; and treasurer, Florence Perotti.

Other members present were the Misses Florence Melick, Myra Miller ,Marian Naylor, Florence Outwater, Sarah Ross, Margaret Spaulding, Eleanor Stockton, Alice Sullivan, Genevieve Ward, Edith Ware, Mae Watson and Eleanor Wermuth.

Suit has been started by Mortimer Snyder against Marion Robbins. Snyder claims the advice she gave his wife in her lovelorn column resulted in an estrangement. The loquatious law firm of Bride and Cernero have been retained for defense counsel.

The Parent-Teacher Association welcomed the following new teachers at its last meeting: Misses Virginia Rutledge, Virginia Crockett, Jayne Conway, Elizabeth Cullen and Alice Forest.

Dillas Wavis, who in private life is Willis Davis, is sailing for London at midnight for the opening of rehearsals on Ina-Belle Collin's "Brumbach Comeback." Dorothy Bloerseke, busness manager of the Collins interests in this country has leased the Christell Theatre for the premiere here in the fall.

President of the United States, George William Piercy, today sat for his portrait. The artist is Mlle, Helen La Place.

### LOCAL TEACHERS LEAVE FOR ABROAD

The following high school teachers will leave shortly after school closes: Miss Lucille Joseph for Iraq; Miss Mary Dye, Gibralta; Mrs. Warren Vander Veer, Peking; Mrs.. Herbert Carls, Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Burma; and Mrs. Hugh MacGinitie, Scotland.

### **SPORTS**

Mac "Babe Ruth" Lamb played a thrilling game to the packed bleachers of the Yankee Stadium. Mac made three home runs. Another startling player was Edward O'Neill.

Coach Leonard Hodgkinson of Belleville High School declares he expects to have a trim and snappy baseball team next spring.

Dominic Morano, Mario Santamassimo and Joe Roberti are going to play in the Olympics. Each man has a strong chance of winning.

George Anderton, veteran manager of the Pink Socks Nine looks weary these days. George has been strenuously occupied by the insistent pestering of various baseball enthusiasts for his worthy autograph. Among these children appeared the son of the notorious Axwell House Coffee king, Thomas Wychell, and Helen Bade who has just completed her freshman year at the Clark Albey Seminary for Young Women. Anderton declares if it weren't for Elsie Svenson's mystery thrillers and Frank Catalano's spaghetti restaurant, life would be worth living.

Local Merchants are sponsoring a drive of "Shop in Your Own City" Some of the leading business men sponsoring this move are Messrs. Thomas Wychell, butcher; Carl Wittish, Commissioner; Robert Haythorn,, town smithy; Lawrence Fitzpatrick, grocer and postmaster; Angelo Rinaldi, tailor; Charles Smith, Sheriff; John Sposato, fruit huckster; and Anthony Pico, iceman.

Engineers Harry Schneiber and Charles Mudd have finished plans for the construction of stupendous project—a bridge over Second River in Belleville, New Jersey.

Do you want lively service? Call Meyer Siegel and John Bakalian.

### **CLASSIFIED**

The Emily Murray Beauty Salon opens on June 30 at 235 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey.

Real Estate Office, 500 Washington Avenue—Fine Homes to buy or rent. See Donald Frazer.

Do you wish to have lovely, natural, curly hair? Clip coupon below and send \$1.00 to Monsier Vicaisi.

Capitol Theatre presents: James "Rudy" Dorch and his Belleville Yankees. Also Miss Pearl Katzen, commedienne, in "Mon Homme."

Fat women! Do you envy the slim slenderness of Norma Shearer? Join our gymnastic course today. We guarantee to have you like Joan Crawford in five years. Natalie Ziegler and Hortense Ledogar, proprietors.

## TO THE CLASS OF 1932

Here's to good luck on the highway Far down a bright golden path. Here's to good faith in a friendship That cheers in the long aftermath.

Here's to good pals of our school days Those we can never forget. Here's to fond memories of high school Of someone worthwhile we have met.

So here's a farewell to our classmates! May we meet in the far away years. Here's a goodbye to our best days Realized too late through our tears.

-Anna F. Vander Veer

### **CLASS ELECTIONS**

Helen Harrison Cora de Haas Gertrude Davis Ina-Belle Collins Gertrude Davis Pearle Katzen Elizabeth Cullen Margaret Spaulding Helen Harrison Cora de Haas Margaret Skarvan Ena Holden Eleanor Stockton Ena Holden Margaret Skarvan Ena Holden Gertrude Davis Alice Forest Helen Gilsenan Marion Naylor Elsie Svenson Margaret Skarvan

Best Looking Most Popular Wittiest Best Natured Peppiest Most Athletic Most Friendly Most Talented Best Dressed Most Sophisticated Most Sincere Most Respected Most Scholarly Busiest Most Likely to Succeed Done Most for Class Most Entertaining Biggest Talker Most Optimistic Most Pessimistic Most Bashful Most Ambitious

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Favorite Sport	Football
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One Who Needs the Most Pull	
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Woman Hater	
Class Clown	
33	
Quietest Person	
Noisiest Person	,
First Benedict	Francis Davis
First Bride	Marion Cook
Class Ancestry	Zoo
Average Age	17
Blushingest (by special request of copyright owners)	Albert G. Ward



### THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1932

E, the Class of 1932 of Belleville High School, located in the town of Belleville, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, being of sound and disposing mind, and knowing that the time we have left on earth is short, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament revoking and making null, void, and invalid all other wills, testaments, codicils and nuncupatory dispositions of our chattels, real and personal, heretofore made by us.

First: We leave the building and property in Belleville, located on the southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Holmes Street and bounded by Washington Avenue, Holmes Street, High Street, and that section of land known as the Smith property to the Board of Education, with all its contents that have not been removed by the Class of 1933, with the provision that it be used as a school building.

Second: To our esteemed faculty we will our heart-felt thanks for their cooperation during our four years in Belleville High School.

### Faculty Clause

First: To Mr. Wayne R. Palmer, we leave our appreciation for having supported us and our affairs.

Second: To Mr. Charles L. Steel, one washable carnation for his buttonhole donated by Joseph Roberti.

Third: To Miss Minnie D. Kayhart, one fully equipped telephone system connecting every room in the building with the office, so that she may more readily locate the "detention dodgers."

Fourth: To Mrs. Helen B. Carls, five new blue pencils to replace the ones that she used correcting "Monad" material.

Fifth: To Mrs. Anna Vander Veer, one Maxim silencer for Lisolotte Goettert.

Sixth: To Miss Joseph, our class advisor, some time in which to teach French, and our thanks and appreciation for piloting us through our senior year.

Seventh: To Mr. Fagan,

a. Five pounds of Mr. Wilcox's patented water-fixture cleaner.

b. Twenty new chairs with cushions and footstools.

c. One Austin to see if the members of the Student Patrol are absent or have forgotten to sign in.

Eighth: To Mr. Wilcox, a. one beautiful private secretary to take care of his obnoxious home room duties. b. one brand new green smock.

Ninth: To Mr. Evans, one write-up in the "Monad" to make up for the one Thomas Patterson omitted.

Tenth: To Miss Underwood,

a. One Hamlet to partially offset the loss of Louis Westra.

b. One pedal extension for her new Buick.

Eleventh: To Miss Elizabeth Kelleher, one country home, anywhere she wishes, in which to recuperate from the fatigue brought on by Junior activities.

Twelfth: To Miss Mary Dye, Ruppert Stadium to use as headquarters of the Spanish Course War Veterans. If this proves of insufficient magnitude, the Yankee Stadium will be provided.

Thirteenth: To Mrs. Snedeker, twenty-four typewriters that play sheet music.

Fourteenth: To Paul A. Brennan, one standard gasoline truck to follow him around when he goes traveling in his  $\mathsf{Auburn}_{\bullet}$ 

Fifteenth: To Miss Blanche Mac Donald, eight new debaters to make up for the loss of Ena Holden.

Sixteenth: To Miss Kietzman, fifty freshmen who are endowed with math ability

Seventeenth: To Mrs. Knox, four Latin students who know their verbs.

Eighteenth: To Miss M. Allan, Honolulu, Washington, Bermuda, Cuba, Minneapolis, Seattle and California.

Nineteenth: To Mrs. Rita Mac Ginitie,

a. One class that will make up for this year's 8th period History IV.

b. A new word to replace that good old syllable of 28 letters—no more, no less—antidisestablishmentarianism.

Twentieth: To Mrs. Menhenic, one boatload of life preservers for the future West Point trips.

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Twenty-first: To Mrs. William Chapman, Jimmy Dorch's pink necktie.

Twenty-second: To Mrs. Pendleton, one set of crisp white collars and cuffs.

Twenty-third: To Mrs. Lowry, a new honor clause for her future English pupils to sign at the end of their book reports.

Twenty-fourth: To Mrs. Elizabeth Mearns Gibson, "no debits-no credits."

Twenty-fifth: To Miss Lockward, one gross of Ivory Soap 99.99% pure for her future soap carvers. Twenty-sixth: To Miss Mayer, one phonograph to replace the one that Junior Arthur Leadbeater

Twenty-seventh: To Mr. Hewes,

a. Twelve new airplanes.

b. One gross of ham sandwiches to be delivered by James Roviello.

Twenty-eighth: To Miss Brennan, one thousand parents for the P. T. A. meetings.

Twenty-ninth: To Miss Jennings, one up-to-date set of Regents Questions and Answers for future Math sharks.

Thirtieth: To Miss Gray, one rescue mission for fallen cakes.

Thirty-first: To Miss Thorne, one vacuum cleaner to remove the hot air from her room after Student Council Meetings.

Thirty-second: To Mr. Hugh G. Kittle, one team in any sport whatsoever that can go through an entire season without losing or tying a game.

Thirty-third: To Mr. Frank Spotts, twenty all state pitchers to be delivered two a year for the next 10 years.

Thirty-fourth: To Mr. Carl Erickson,
a. Enough new music to keep the band supplied for four years.

b. A new tackling dummy to replace the one wrecked by this year's football team.

Thirty-fifth: To Miss Holberg, one dozen German dictionaries.

Thirty-sixth: To Mr. John Hefferman, one Colt 32 to prevent "One-Eye" Connally from crashing the gate at the athletic games.

Thirty-seventh: To Miss Elsie Sanford, one remote control unit so that the sudden blowing of the Stromberg Carlson will not interrupt her 6th period class.

Thirty-eighth: To Miss Wright,

a. One new piano for the gym. b. One crate of "loway" apples.

Thirty-ninth: To Mr. Albert Kelly Mac Bride,

a. Another good basketball team.

b. One detective agency to investigate the dens of iniquity of those who cut "Gym."

c. Our thanks for our Johnny Weismuller development.

Fortieth: To Miss Alice Walters,

a. One symphony orchestra.

b. The vocal ability of the Seniors, to be held in trust for the Juniors in case they cannot develop their own voices during the summer.

Forty-first: To Miss Viola Curran, one automatic elevator to aid in her pursuance of people desired in the office.

Forty-second: To Mr. Armour, Mr. Water, and Mr. Rodney, three "cleanfast" vacuum cleaners invented by George Piercy.

### Student Clause

First: a. To the Juniors, one good sales talk by "Money" Kilpatrick. b. Several hours sleep for Washington.

Second: To the Sophomores, our athletic ability.

Third: To the Freshmen, our mental ability.

Fourth: To Arthur Leadbeater,

a. The "explainitiveness" of Albert Ward.

b. One permanent membership in the Spanish Course War Veterans Headquarters—Room 29.

Fifth: To Charles Peters,

a. Charles Mudd's position as president of Room 22.

b. The generalissimo personality of James Roviello.

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Sixth: To Robert Cocks, (better known as "Little Bobby Cocks"), Joseph Robert's position as quarterback of the football team.

Seventh: To William Caldwell, anything he desires.

Eighth: To Hollis Edwards, Henry Bohrer's ability as a center.

Ninth: To Harvey Brumbach, Charles Christell's voice. He needs it.

Tenth: To Madalyne Book, one loud speaker.

Eleventh: To Carlysle Close, Elmer Struyk's perfect example as a minister's son.

Twelfth: To John "Fuzzy" Ryder, Edward Jenkins' speed ball.

Thirteenth: To Dorothy Gardner, Angelo Rinaldi's understanding of Shakespeare. Fourteenth: To Robert Michelson, the argumentative ability of Meyer Siegel.

Fifteenth: To Joe Cole, one haircut.

Sixteenth: To Adele Peck, the reins of the "Monad" so ably held this year by Ina-belle Collins.

Seventeenth: To Barbara Tate, Ena Holden's ability to bluff Mr. Fagan.

Eighteenth. To Theodore Van Horn, one Isotta Fraschisme to provide transportation for "El."

Nineteenth: To Jeannette Crocket, Margaret Skarvan's desire to mother somebody.

Twentieth: To Marie Moniot, Ina-Belle Collins' sense of humor.

### General Clause

First: To Ted Louis, Harry G. Stratton's orchestration of "The Saint Louis Blues."

Second: To Rubinoff, John Cataldo's fiddling ability so that he may stay on the Chase and Sanborn hour without the aid of Jimmy Wallington's pull.

Third: To the Cross Country Team, those mighty legs of Donald Frazer.

Fourth: To Robert Jones, Junior, we leave those low scoring clubs of Dominic Morano.

Fifth: To Pan, God of Music, the flute of Helen La Place.

Sixth: To Paramount, the pictures taken by Pearle Katzen in Washington.

Seventh: To the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, the gum deposited in Mrs. Van's wastebasket. Eighth: To all future business managers of the "Monad," we leave Dorothy Bluemeke's ability as a business manager.

Ninth: To the Junior Class, we hereby bequeath the City of Washington, D. C. with the express understanding and hope that they do their best to bring it home with them.

Tenth: To Senior Home Room 22, one Burrough's Calculating machine to raise large numbers to high powers,

Wherefore having made these bequests we hereby appoint the Class of 1933 as our executors and trustees and so also appoint Arthur Leadbeater as our special executor and trustee to see that this Will is carried out to the letter.

In testimony therefore, we do hereby set our hand to this our last will and testament at Belleville, New Jersey this twenty-first day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

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THE CLASS OF 1932

Witnesses:

Thomas Patterson John Kilpatrick

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#### SEPTEMBER

- 9. We're all back; sophisticated Seniors, dormant Juniors, self-satisfied Sophomores and evernaive Freshmen.
- 10. What a terrible job this making out of schedules turned out to be.
- 11. We can hardly wait until Monday so we can really knuckle down to work.

  14. Students are becoming accustomed to the new system of beginning at eight-thirty; but one must rise at such an unearthly hour.
- 15. A few more laggers came in five days late. Did they suddenly wake up with a start to find that school had started without them?
- 16. Did you ever see so many Freshmen? What are they going to do with them in assembly?
- 17. Whoever did it is a wonder! They managed to squeeze students into an assembly-hall with a capacity of 1,006 seats. Don't ask us how they did it, we're still figuring.
- 18. Ah! two days vacation over the week-end. (Not even satisfied after two months.)
- 21. Caught two Juniors using the front door. Must we give individual talks on the fact that the front door is to be used by visitors, faculty and Seniors only! (That will hold 'em for a while.) 22. Miss Joseph must put up with James Dorch's early morning disposition. It's really not so bad, though, because he's usually very quiet. (Yes, you've guessed it, sleeping.)
- 23. Speaking of James Dorch, today we noticed that he still has his frat pin after a whole summer of meandering. Surprised?
- 24. How could the Seniors stand Chemistry if, Mr. Fagan were not there.
- 25. The Seniors had an election of officers. There were seventy-nine voters and eighty-four votes. How's your arithmetic?
- 28. For a start Belleville held Ramsay to a scoreless tie. Come on! We'll have to do better than that in football.
- 29. Those elections had us on edge, but now the tension is relieved. Bill Brumbach is President;
- Al Ward, Vice-President; and Ena Holden, Secretary-Treasurer.
- 30. You missed a good deal of fun if you didn't go into Dramatics Club. Lawton Cox as a movie director was so realistic that everybody is "yessing" him.

#### **OCTOBER**

- I. Have you tried raising nine thousand eight hundred seventy-six to the eighth power? Avoid it, if you can.
- 2. A whole month gone already. Can you imagine? And some people aren't settled yet!
- 5. Those brutes on that Bloomfield team defeated ours six to nothing. (6-0)
- 6. Thinking of the game in study hall brought to mind Joe Evangelista and that (shall I say) atrocious hat.
- 7. One of Miss Kelleher's "little cherubs" fell asleep eighth period in English class. Was he sorry? Don't ask.
- 8. Gym looks like a canning factory. Each girl has her costume labeled and one sees nothing else but labels.
- 9. Mr. Frankie Small Vuono burnt himself in chemistry with H2O.
- 12. Bill Daly combed his hair! My goodness.
- 13. Lou Westra is acquiring a southern drawl. We wonder how and why?
- 14. After a month, we wonder if the Freshmen have found out from whom they are to take Spelling.
- 15. We noticed the lunch Margaret Spaulding brought today. Where does she put it all?
- 16. Alice Forest must learn to control that giggle. Perfect silence reigned during one period until that giggle burst out like a pistol shot.
- 19. Read a good story in the new Monad; the name is "The Worm Will Turn" by Mortimer
- Snyder. 20. Don't you just adore the "peppy" songs we have during class assemblies? We need Miss
- Walters' helping hand. 21. At last the problem is solved. Hide your outside literature behind the Scholastic. But,
- really, most of you know that. We beg your pardon, maybe we're wrong. 22. The Seniors are going to give a Hallowe'en Dance and we're on the Decoration Committee.
- 23. Harry Stratton, Ed Mutch and Lou Westra ended their swimming season at Matawan.
- 26. Ah! victory at last! Belleville won from West New York 12-0. 27. Those renowned entertainers, Al Ward, James Dorch, Lawton Cox and Leonard Hodgkinson did their entertainin-est and made a success of it. The skit was supposed to induce students to the Hallowe'en Dance. We hope it didn't frighten them away.
- 28. Room 22 held a class election and the Vice-President was to be of the fair sex. Eddie won it.
- 29. Nothing happened. We're getting in a rut.
- 30. What preparation going on in the advent that somebody comes to Hallowe'en Dance, tr-morrow night! Here's hoping somebody will come.



#### NOVEMBER

2. Once again all is well, after cider and doughnuts and much dancing. Of course you remember—the Senior Hallowe'en Dance!

3. We marched into the Assembly to find Mr. Parmer and members of the Board of Education visiting us.

4. Hey, look out! Gee, was almost knocked down by some members of the Cross Country Team who are giving all they have in training for a meet on Thanksgiving Day with Kearny.

5. The same thing, spelling and gym, but Miss Wright has started something about swimming lessons.

6. Mrs. Vander Veer and three members of the Dramatic Club went to White Plains, N. Y. to attend the Westchester Drama Conference.

9. Good! We won the game Saturday with Atlantic City. 10. Caught some Juniors "sneaking" in the front door.

II. Whoopee! Hot dogs! and other expressions of joy. BELLEVILLE BEAT NUTLEY today. (second team.)

12. What do you think about people who oversleep and then stay home?

13. Oh, Friday the thirteenth. Orchestra plays for Assembly.

16. Another football game has come and gone—West Orange, but with a tied score.

17. Members of the cast for the Senior play are working hard to make it a success. And by the way, we were given tickets.

18. Peeked into the Dramatic Class today. You should have seen Ena acting. I thought she meant it.

19. Hooray! Someone suggested girls' basketball games.

20. Guess what? We heard some members of the Varsity saying something about going fishing. 23. Belleville played Orange Saturday and what a knockout for us. Mr. Erickson had nearly the whole second team playing during the second half.

24. What? No, guess again—Eddie Mutch knew his Chemistry todav.

25. Everyone is restless—thinking about turkey 'n the game with Kearny 'n no school 'n

30. Back feeling blue-Kearny won.

#### **DECEMBER**

I. Arthur Leadbeater the High Boy Hi Doryce, Hi Lois, Hi fellers.

2. Stop! hold your breath—Ed Mutch was on time. 3. Mr. Wilcox "Take you're regular seat please."

4. For definition of cephathorax, coxae, arachnida, palpi, see Professor Mario Santimassimmo. 7. Mrs. Van (with motions) and her little white "elephant" shhhhhh.

8. Joe Roberti came to school for three days straight.

9. "Mac" Lamb went down to see Santa Claus.

10. Geo. Anderten, Ed Mutch and Harry Stratton seem to have the supply of woman well monopolized.

11. Mitchell Cubberly tried to sell one of his numerous inventions to Mac Lamb.

14. Mr. Fagan illucidates again during Chemistry class. 15. Helen Malcolm had her gold football disposed of.

16. Geo. Barnes has his picture taken for the tenth time this month.

17. Jimmie almost went to Texas.

18. Spooks May is a fine imitator of Cab Calloway.

21. Mr. Berry was busy looking for Seniors who went downtown to do Christmas shopping. 22. Can you imagine? The Juniors had Art Leadbeater dressed up like Santa Claus for the benefit of the Seniors—impertinence I calls it.

23. Members of the Glee Club went through the halls and sang carols.

#### **JANUARY**

4. Back to drudgery. Some of us had "bad colds" and just had to stay out another day.

5. Basketball team beat alumni. Hollis starred for Belleville.

6. Interesting (?) programs held in home rooms.

7. Spelling. Odd that we forgot so many words, isn't it?

8. Nice, long assembly. Latin and English periods cut short. Hurrah!

II. Ho Hum! We drag ourselves through eight periods and wish it were Friday again.

12. 7th period most interesting lecture given by our own Mr. Fagan.

- 13. Nevill Kirby takes gym.14. "Mac" Lamb knows his Chemistry to-day. He can answer one question! 15. We suffer untold agonies wondering how we'll finish that History book.
- 18. Oh those German translations! 4th period groans but to no avail.

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- 19. Where will we be two days from now?
- 20. Zero hour!
- 21. My, what sad countenances! Morning-8:30 to 12:30-only an English exam.
- 22. Several pale Latin IV students finish writing 19 sheets of paper.
- 25. This system of not coming to school unless you have an exam, is not half bad.
- 26. Al Ward studies Spelling!
- 27. Spelling over and we begin new work in the afternoon.
- 28. Waiting—waiting—for Friday and reports!

  29. Now that we know our fate, we'll go home and catch up on our lost beauty sleep.

#### FEBRUARY

- 1. ? ? ? ? ? ?
- 2. English IV Class discussing fallacious arguments in advertisements. Kissproof lipstick—it never comes off Cora. Oh, but it does!
- 3. Lawton Cox got his head caught in a revolving door.
- 4. I'm gonna eat worms, nobody loves me.
- 5. Plenge wants to know what a one-armed man would do if he had his other arm.
- 8. This grand old February weather.
- 9. Casey claims he's got brain fever. Who ever heard of an angle worm with water on the knee.
- 10. Rained all day. Nothing unusual occurred.
- 11. Who put the olive in Barnsie's bugle?
- 15. Miss Kelleher claims Dorch swallowed a feather.
- 16. Schnieber was out 'till ten-thirty last night. Mr. Fagan claims he's dissipatina.
- 17. Mr. Wilcox strong-armed somebody else to-day.
- 18. Catching up on a little sleep to-day.
  19. Happy Washington Birthday.
- 23. Ward's late.
- 24. Ditto.
- 25. "Good afternoon, Albert." "No jitneys," he says, "where I live." 26. "Boots", repeating the school creed. "Dobbit, dobbit, dobbit, etc."
- 29. It's leap year, girls. Bade claims he has to beat them off with a club.

#### MARCH

- I. Funny! For the first day of a windy month, it seems quite calm. Oh! I know. Struyk is absent. 2. Miss Kelleher gives us some good advice on love. Do you feel as though you need the object of our affection near you every minute of the day?
- 3. Talk about the babes in the woods! Dick Green and Francis Davis saw woods beautifully in 8th period study.
- 4. Gigi Davis comes to class with her work half done. All the teachers smile and say, "I suppose 4. Gigi Davis comes to class with her work half done. All the feachers smile and say, I suppose you are having a lot of work right now!" When I try it, it doesn't work. Where is my personality? 7. Here it is Monday again. Mrs. MacGinitie knows we haven't any home work done.

  8. "Wild Nell of the Plains"—a villain—a broom stick horse—a kidnapped heroine—the rescue.
- 9. Gene Dacey is just sweet sixteen.
- 10. Miss Kelleher is right! The girl who is madly in love is Elaine Curran. The lucky man is Maurice Chevalies II. Snatches of "Sweethearts." Tickets on sale tomorrow. There's always a catch to these free
- shows.
- 14. Jane Vessie and her car—Look out it doesn't throw you.
- 15. The Ides of March are here! Amby Culkin gets a summons to ten days in detention. Cheer up, Am! Ten days are not so bad as twenty. Ask Casey.
- 16. Is Mr. Fagan being cruel these days? He's giving us all time to get the musical comedy over
- with. Then how we'll pay, and pay, and pay! 17. St. Patrick's Day. Cora's a good Irishman. She wore bright orange. Well, St. Patrick was a
- Scotchman anyway. 18. To-night's the night! Here's hoping the six daughters don't forget "Yes, ma ma."
- 21. Who said to-day's the first day of Spring? I don't believe it. It's just beginning to feel like
- good ice skating weather. 22. Well, the Musical Comedy is all over and was it good? I know more than one girl's heart leaped up in her mouth when Charlie sang. And Gigi—well, she was marvelous. In fact it was
- 23. The seniors choose their room-mates for Washington. I wish somebody would settle who is going to sleep on what side of the bed (as if anybody is going to do much sleeping anyway). 24. Decrease in attendance marked by increase in Newark department store sales. Ask the
- Senior girls.

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#### APRIL

- 4. Several home sick Seniors rehearse the "Closet Scene" from Hamlet.
- 5. Dramatic Class assembly. Did you ever see such a bad girl as Louis Westra?
- 6. What's the system, Ellie?
- 7. No spelling again today! When will the senior class stop visiting in each other's rooms? 8. Everybody in the Dramatic Club on a committee for the dance. One left-over serves on "The
- Wallflower Committee''—Cute! Eh, What?
- 11. What a darling history practice teacher! Ask the boys.
- 12. Miss Jennings, try infant psychology on that Frosh study hall. 13. Spanish Club (!!!) dismissal at 7:12 P. M.

- 14. Fuzzy's personality. Miss Underwood actually wins the argument.
  15. Is Charlie Peters "snooty"? Did you hear him roll those words off his tongue? Well, the dance was good anyway.
- 18. Fortieth college representative bids for our presence in September.
- 19. Charles Peters awards the prize for the best freshman dancer to that big, handsome redhead Bill Jones.
- 20. Guess what! Casey didn't say a word all 8th period. (Miss Underwood moved him.)
- 21. A big day! Nothing happened.22. "Yock" Hozack extracts banana oil from bananas.
- 25. Fuzzy's back in favor. Who could resist that smile?
- 26. Spring is here! The patrol sprouts out in light blue sweaters.
- "That's that!" says Bade, bawling out all the patrol boys for not standing at attention.
- 28. How we all love Jim—oh, I beg your pardon! I mean Gym. Today we learned the cutest
- 29. Does the "Cercle Francaes" know how to do business! They promise cake free and sell lemonade to get the cake.

#### MAY

- 2. The month of May! Birds, bees, flowers, trees, rave, rave!
- 3. Al Ward has thirty-eight Gym periods to make up, his mother even got a notice.
- 4. Cora's in love with "Tarzan of the Apes"!
- 5. Westra pulled another dumb one, Ward ditto, Dorch ditto. Two weeks in detention.
- 6. We all went down to see Cab Calloway. Caught. A couple more weeks.
- 9. Mr. Spotts speaking, "Kindly insinuate that into your cranial structure.
- Vivacious youth turns over another year. Mrs. Carls had a birthday.
   Ray Smith wants to know which comes first—the cracker or the Lorna-Doone.
- 12. Well, well, well. (Just filling in space.)
- 13. Friday 13th—Reports—Shattered hopes ('nuf sed).
- 16. Monday, ho hum. Why is there a Monday in the week?
- 17. Repeal the 18th amendment.
- 18. Jim Dorch claims he's in detention just for the environment, gathering material for a book.
- 19. Madeline Book wanted three girls to do a solo dance together.
- 20. Junior Prom. Tripping the light fantastic on a roof garden. Hot Cha.
- 23. Udge Hoey's wearing a fraternity pin. Wonder what happened Friday night? 24. "Gigilo" Jones led the Freshmen to victory in a debate against the Seniors.
- 25. Virginia Crockett is told by Mr. Fagan how to pick out engagement rings, and she blushed.
- 26. Ben Painter almost took the pole to school with him.
- 27. Who's going to parade Memorial Day?
- 31. Exams start Friday. Worry, worry, worry!

### THE MAGAZINE RACK(ET)

Review of Reviews—three weeks before examinations.

World's Work—Book reports.

Woman's Home Companion—Lennie Hodgkinson.

Good Housekeeping—Mrs. Carls.

Judge-Mr. Steel.

Golden Book-Monad.

Harpers—Faculty (don't they all?)

New Yorker—Miss Joseph.

Popular Mechanics-Mr. Kittle and Jim Roviello.

American Boy-Bill Brumbach.

Literary Digest—Peg Skarvan.

Liberty—Graduation 1932.

Vogue—Helen Harrison.

Baseball—"Mac" Lamb.

Pictorial Review—Musical Comedy 1932.

Child Life—Nevil Kirby.

Life—Eight periods a day.

Modern Romance—Elmer Struyk.

Film Fun—Dramatic Class.

Delineator—Cora de Haas.

Current Opinion-Mrs. Mac Ginitie.

Country Gentlemen—Charles Mudd.

Cosmopolitan—Lawton Cox.

House Beautiful—Belleville High.

Political Horizon—Johnnie Kilpatrick.

American Girl-Ena Holden.

Youth's Companion—Ina-Belle Collins.

True Romance—Marion Cook and Francis Davis.

Wall Street Journal-Johnnie Bakalian.

Saturday Evening Post—Haffner's.

Modern Priscilla—Clark Albey.

The Needlewoman—Sarah Ross.

Time—Genevive Ward and Ambrose Culkin.

Interior Decorator-Edward Mutch.

Wings-Mortimer Snyder.

M. S., '32

#### SENIOR HOSPITAL REGISTER

What the nurses

	Temperature	Patient	Ailment	Cure	will remember
	Subnormal	Clark Albey	Girl-shyness	Y. W. C. A.	Superiority
	110°	George Anderton	Girl-crazy	Throw-over	Popularity
	50°	Dorcas Ashworth	Docility	There Might Be One!	Shyness
	690°	Harold Bade	Football	Washing Dishes	Strength
	520°	John Bakalian	Sleeping At the	We Wish We Knew!	Geniality
			Wrong Time		
	120°	Catherine Barnes	The Eternal Triangle	Shoot One	Cooperation
	60°	Alma Baxter	Boy-crazy	Old Maids' Home	Nick
	105°	Dorothy Bloemeke	Getting Ads	More Ads!	Business Ability
	40°	Henry Bohrer	Studiousness	They've All Been Tried	Height
	150°	Nick Bonavita	Girls	Desert Island	Curly Raven Tresses
	20°	Daniel Bride	Meditation	A Bomb	Reverie
	112°	William Brumbach	Popular Demand	Solitary Confinement	Official Position
	26°	Irving Butler	We Won't Tell	Try to Find Out!	Irving
	93°	Frank Catalano	Nothing in Particular	Uncalled For	?
	97°	John Cataldo	Gentleness	Are You Willing to Try?	Violin
1	39°	Francis Cernero	Weight	Pineapple-Lamb	Silence
	3,			Chop Diet	
	140°	Charles Christell	Popularity	A Hide-away	The Operetta
	99 °	Doris Colehamer	Smugness	She Won't Submit	Conservativeness
	, ,			to Treatment	
	106°	Ina Belle Collins	Too Much Work	Several Assistants	Sunny Disposition
	Normal	Jane Conway	Books	Dance Frock	Earnestness
	101°	Marion Cook	Boy Friend	None Required	Smile
	117°	Lawton Cox	Noise	Morque	Ruddy Complexion
	101°	Virginia Crockett	Dignity	We Like Her that Way	Artistic Ability
	72°	Mitchell Cubberly	"Baby Me"	Rattle	What?
	112°	Ambrose Culkin	Trying to Convince	Arque With Him	Wit
	100°	Elizabeth Cullen	Fighting for Her	Mrs. Carls	"Well, See "
	100	2.12323111 3411311	''Rights''		
	104°	Lillian Cullen	The Nickname ''Lil''	Get Another	Clothes
	116°	Elaine Curran	Temperament	A Sad Story	Personality
	95°	Francis Davis	Marion	Marion	Marion
	468°	Gertrude Davis	Chortle	Nothing	Versatility
	88°	Willis Davis	Calamity	Don't Listen to Him	Complaints
	46°	Mary DeFranza	Sobriety	Bass Drum	Silence
	Phew!!	Cora de Haas	Boy Friend	Convent	Dancing

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99° Dangerous Normal 96°	Valerie Donnelly James Dorch Rita Dunn Angelo Errico	Naivete Girl Friends Sweet Disposition School	''Book of Knowledge'' Broadway Gold Digger Make Her Angry Make It Illegal	Curiosity Generosity Hair Good Nature
Normal	Marie Errico	Affability	We Don't Pre- scribe for It	Angelo
103° 99° 62° 114° 239° 110° Normal 640°	Alice Forest Lawrence Fitzpatrick Donald Frazer Helen Gilsenan Helen Harrison Robert Haythorne Evelyn Hoch Leonard Hodgkinson	Giggle Unobtrusiveness Sense of Humor Laugh Do You Know? Love of Work Conscientiousness Himself	Gag A Flag Ice Water It's a Mystery We Don't More Work A Date Slam-Books We Wouldn't Change	Probably the Giggle His Name Childish Pranks Baby Talk Everything Cooperation Perseverance Leonard Who? Me?
102°	Ena Holden  Constance Holmes	Versatility Silence	Her for the World  A Trumpet	Steadfastness
Normal 89° 98° 106° Critical 93° !!! 162° Normal 198° ?	Edward Howell John Hozack Edward Jenkins Emma Joiner Pearl Katzen John Kilpatrick Nevill Kirby Edith Kirsch Malcolm Lamb Helen LaPlace	Disputatiousness History IV Chewing Gum Speed Asking Questions Money Mouth Tranquility Noise The Eyes Have It	Try Everything! Practice Teacher False Teeth We'd Like to Know An Encyclopedia Mint Mrs. Carls Firecrackers Nothing Blinders	His Opinion Grin Handwriting "It" Camera Helpfulness Gullibility Definitions Appetite Her Flute
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97° ? Normal 99° 73° 91°	Florence Mellick Myra Miller Ruth Moffett Mae Moore Charles Mudd Emily Murray	Trying to Keep Quiet Talking in Assembly Aviation Weight Dignity Greta Garbo— Her Only Rival	We've Forgotten Mrs. Mac Ginitie Air-Pockets Reduce Banana Peel Deport Garbo	Nerve That A Plus in English Agreeability Poetry Disdain . Good Looks
102°	Edward Mutch	Emma	A Rival	Toothpicks

### SENIOR HOSPITAL REGISTER—(Continued)

Temperature	Patient	Ailment	Cure	What the nurses will remember
Normal	Marion Naylor	Easily Disconcerted	Earmuffs	Slams
Normal	Florence Outwater	Neatness of Dress	Mud	Likeability
87°	Thomas Patterson	Easily Influenced	Stick Him Good	Resignation to Anything
111°	Florence Perottie	Always in a Hurry	Airplane	That Certain Something
Normal	George Piercy	We Ask You	We Don't Know	Have You a Suggestion?
Normal	John Plansoen	Unobtrusiveness	We're Lost	Nothing in Particular
102°	Henry Potter	Too Many "Pals"	Jail	Bothersomeness
100°	George Price	Lack of Tact	It's Utterly Impossible	Attempt at Hey-de-dey
99°	Angelo Rinaldi	English	No Hope!	Innocence
101°	Marion Robbins	Failure to Keep Calm	Lock Her Up	Misplaced Sense
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100°	Joe Roberti	It's a Secret	Try Your Own	Likable Personality
O. K.	Eleanor Robinson	Sweet Smile	Castor Oil	Petiteness
Normal	Teresa Rosetta	Worry	Advice	Innocence
Normal	Juanita Ross	Quietness	As Yet Undiscovered	Disposition
99°	Sarah Ross	Half Day Absences	We Give Up!	Frown
104°	James Roviello	"Pay Up!!"	Rubber Checks	Willingness to Assist
Normal	Virginia Rutledge	Why Mention It?	We Won't Tell!	Talkativeness
726°	John Schmeltz	Being a Nuisance	Flit	Kibitzing
68°	Harry Schnieber	Diligence	It Can't Be Done	Seriousness
99 °	Elsie Semrod	Weight	Saltines	All of Her
104°	Yolande Sheldon	Kirby	Lockjaw	Chatter
99 °	Meyer Siegel	Latin IV	More of It	We Don't Know
Normal	Margaret Skarvan	A Certain Voice	England	Capability
Normal	Charles Smith	It's Been Concealed	Not Necessary	Blonde Hair
103°	Raymond Smith	Curly Hair	"Stacomb"	Blush
103°	Mortimer Snyder	Study Hall	Is There One?	Humor
101°	Margaret Spaulding	Love of Languages	Chinese	Talent
	Joe Sposatto	Louis	Math	Talking After
Normal	Joe Sposario	Louis	1114111	Warning Bell
Going up-	Eleanor Stockton	Craving for Excitement	A Traveling Salesman	Innocence (?)
up-up	11 Charthan	Roaming at Large	Cage	Saxophone
986°	Harry Stratton	Cocksureness	Mrs. Carls	Acute Sense of Humor
874°	Elmer Struyk	Good Nature	Don't Try to Spoil It	Sweetness
Normal	Alice Sullivan			Placidity
Normal	Elsie Svenson	German Club ''Chuck''	Why Try Any?	
143°	Jayne Vessie	Chuck	New Boy Friend	Driving

101°	Joe Vicarisi	There Must Be	We Hope There	We Wonder
경기를 내용하는 하게 되었다.				
683°	Albert Ward	Walking "In the Clouds"	Parachute	Bluff
396°	Genevieve Ward	Always Late	Roller-Skates	Gum-chewing
	Edith Ware			Getting In the Way
				Two Books a Day
				Gentle Disposition
324°	Louis Westra	Dancing	Gout	Impersonation of Mr. Erickson
Normal	Dorothy Whychell	Affability	Argument	Friendliness
100°				Wise-cracks
98°	Carl Wittish		Fair Sex	Orange Tie
116°	Elizabeth Wortman			Annapolis
109°	Edward Young			Crowning Glory
101°	Natalie Ziegler	Nerve	Salt	Basketball Playing
99°	Leslie Biebleberg	History IV	Mrs. Mac Ginitie	Questions
Normal	Ethyl Van Deusen	Pleasantness	Not Necessary	Marion
Normal	Marion Van Deusen	Sweetness	Uncalled For	Ethyl
Sizzling	Ralph Casale	Women	Marriage	Football
298°	William Daly	Immensity		Car
99°	Arthur Jacobus	Running Érrands		School Spirit
100°	Lucian Maglio	Size	Stilts	Lucian
96°	Dominic Morano	These	Them	Those
105°	Edward O'Neill	Baseball	Broken Arm	Lankiness
101°	Anthony Pico	Concealment	Banner	French
900°	Mario Santomassimo	Study Hall		Mrs. Carls
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### vit and Wisdom

"Young man," said the irate old gentleman at the lunch counter to the hard looking youth who was inhaling his soup with a gurgling sound, "what are you, a Colorado geyser?"

"Naw," responded the soup juggler, "I'm a Belleville guy, sir."

Cheerful Tommy to newcomer inquiring about army life: "If yer stands up, yer gets sniped; if yer moves yer head, yer gets shelled; if yer keeps down, yer drowns; and if yer stands still, yer gets court martialled!"

Little words of wisdom Little words of bluff, Make the teachers tell us, "Sit down, that's enough."

A school paper is a great invention, The school gets all the fame; No one gets any money, But the staff gets all the blame.

Quiz: "What happened to Babylon?"

Chorus: "It fell."
Quiz: "And what of Nineveh?"

Chorus: "Destroyed." Quiz: "And of Tyre?" Jenkins: "Punctured."

"At what time was Adam born?" Stratton: "A little before Eve."

"Why is a kiss like gossip?"

Schrieber: "Because it goes from mouth to mouth."

Mr. Wilcox: "Run up that shade as far as you can." Some stunt!

Mr. Hewes: "Well, saw my wife off for the West Indies this morning!"

Mr. Hefferman: "Jamaica?"

Mr. Hewes: "No; she went of her own accord."

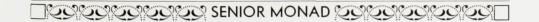
Freshy: "How's everything?" Junior: "Oh, she's all right."

He: "Since you lost that bet, I thing I can claim the forfeit."

Jayne: "I really don't know what you mean; and besides, some one might see us."

Laid up in the hospital! Louis Westra, distinguished big game hunter, strolled into the Tonsorial Emporium a la mode, for a cigar, and some one stepped on his hand.

> Girls have many faults; Boys have only two-Everything they say, And everything they do.



#### **CLASS HISTORY**

Four short years ago, so it seems now, we left our grammar years behind us, to enter upon our glorious high school career. Plainly we can recall the bitter disappointment in activities. The day school opened we entered with hopes of making our high school over in a bigger and better way—but our hopes came to naught—we were just "merely Freshmen."

Our big social event our first year was the Hallowe'en party. We resembled so many timid lambs, attempting to find our real places. We soon began to feel confident and felt assured that the world depended entirely upon us. Time went on and at the close of this year the first great epoch toward educational attainment had been realized. The inspiration we received from our principal and faculty inspired us to carry on and forge our way through the next three years of our high school.

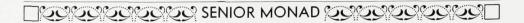
With this encouragement we entered upon our Sophomore year under the guidance of Homer Estelle as President, Fritz Plenge, Vice-President, Margaret Spaulding, Secretary and Treasurer and Miss Tempest, Faculty Advisor. Our Class was organized—we were finally to become prominent. However, the first event to bring us before the eyes of the upper classmen was the interclass basket-ball championship of the Sophomore Boys. It was with no little surprise and chagrin, these high and mighty classmen watched us walk off with the trophy. Our class was well represented by Lamb, Bade, and Bonavita in athletics, not to mention the members of the Monad Staff and actors in the Musical Comedy.

It was with a snap and a crack that Miss Tempest coralled us into the Junior Pen. She had already noticed our air of importance and as Junior Advisor, took some of the wind out of our sails. Under supreme guidance we proceeded, at once, to organize our class, Leonard Hodgekinson being elected President. From this time on we advanced with unity, coherence and emphasis.

Early in the spring our magazine drive started off with vim, vigor and vitality even though we were not selling Tasty-Yeast. We increased our financial rating with the banks considerably. Cora DeHaas showed high pressure salesmanship by selling the most subscriptions and was awarded a camera. The results of this drive were a development of a reading public in Belleville and \$240 in our treasury.

The most noteworthy event was the Junior Prom, the proceeds of which, were to contribute to the fund for Washington in our Senior year. Under the able leadership of our class advisor the gym was decorated to represent the floor of the ocean. The balcony served as a magic ship with a lovers' deck and life preservers. We danced through so many schools of fish that we expected to see the Juniors glide through the halls by means of fins instead of on their own human preambulators.

So ended our Junior year and in September of 1931, we launched in the last year of Belleville High School with Miss Joseph as our Senior Advisor. At last our aspirations were fulfilled—we were Seniors.



#### CLASS HISTORY—(Continued)

The first problem which confronted us was the election of a president. Bill Brumbach has proved himself worthy of this office, for which our class ballot box selected him.

Our first real undertaking of the Senior year was the play "Just Like Judy." Dramatically and financially the play was an entire success, due to the untiring efforts of Miss Joseph and Mrs. Vander Veer.

To swell the fund for our Washington trip, a Hallowe'en party was given. The gym was decorated appropriately for the occasion.

Our Christmas Dance with the usual red ribbon and holly added to our pennies. Santa Claus was absent but we accepted our door receipts like real gifts.

Not to be outdone by Roxy or Flo Ziegfeld, we gave a moving picture benefit. Some of our Senior boys acting the part of silent cops stood at the crossroads with hands full of tickets hailing pedestrians with the suppliant salutation "Want to buy a ticket?" a la Jimmie Dorch and Lawton Cox.

Feeling depressed—over the depression—we gave a Depression Dance. The hall looked it! For many old posters, old crepe paper bows of various hues tried to soften the ugliness of the gym. However, we were not depressed with the returns. The door of our treasury was closed.

At last the Easter vacation arrived and with it our long desired journey to Washington. The dome on the Capitol did not mean much to us because we had seen it many times in our dreams. Words fail to express the interesting places we saw and the good times we had on this trip. Mr. Steel planned one of the most desired trips with which any Senior Class has ever been favored. It was a fitting climax to our high school career and our experiences on this trip will long be remembered and will be a source of hearty laughs as we live them over in the years to come.

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