

The Class of 1925

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL

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LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

28

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THE FACULTY

LIDA M. EBBERT	
Ph. B. Dickinson College; A. M. Columbia Universi	ity
MABEL A. TUTTLE	
B. S. New York University; A. M. Columbia Univer	
Agnes M. Rose	Mathematics
A. B. Bryn Mawr College	
JENNIE S. SEBASTIAN	Science
A. B. Lebanon Valley College	
JULIA N. HARDIN	French
A. B. Syracuse University	
MARY E. DUNCAN	Commercial Subjects
Trenton Normal School	
Amelia E. Landenberger	Science
B. S. New Jersey College for Women	
Ellen L. Schultz	Latin, English
A. B. Wellesley College	
SARA M. LIGHT.	English, French
A. B. Lebanon Valley College	
JOHN F. BARRETT.	History, Civics
A. B. Rutgers University	
PAUL RUSBY	Civics, History
A. B., A. M. Columbia University	
GEORGIA E. REID	Commercial Subjects
B. S. S. Boston University	
FERDINAND L. BECK	Mathematics
A. B. Lebanon Valley College	
LYMAN P. DUDLEY	Manual Training
Pratt Institute	
ALICE P. CONDIT.	Drawing
New York School of Fine and Applied Arts	
FRANCIS KENDALL	Mechanical Drawing
Trenton Normal School	
ALICE H. BEATTIE	Drawing and Handwork
Pratt Institute	
Edward R. Cooper	Physical Training
Newark Normal School for Physical Education and	
ALICE D. RAMSEY	
Trenton Normal School	
GRACE L. TASSELL	Sewing
New York State School of Agriculture, Alfred Ur	

The Cynosure Staff

Editor-in-Chief Dorothea Page

Literary Editors Dorothy Edwards Samuel Rabkin

Chairman Clerical Department Louisa Jarossy

Clerical Department Mabel Schmitz Benjamin Gellerman Frank Sawicki

Class Editors Olga Noge Mary Filipich Dorothy Hartenstein Athletic Editors James Ashwell Ann Olaszy

Business Manager Sara McGillvray

Ass't Business Managers Louis Weitzman Elsie Schulz Anne Reuter

Art Editors Leslie Goodwin Helen Molnar

Faculty Adviser MABEL A. TUTTLE

THE CLASS OF '25 OFFICERS

President	Edward Schoonmaker
Vice-Presi	dentPAUL MISKA
Secretary	Olga Noge
Treasurer	Louis Weitzman

Class Colors	
Class Flower	Claudius Pernet Rose
Class Motto	Abeunt Studia in Mores

Gummin

Foreword

WITH the sincere cooperation of the entire High School body, the Senior Class has compiled this Year Book a record of the activities and achievements of the school year. The editors wish to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the Cynosure. They hope that as the memory book of '25 it may meet with the approval of its readers.







EDWARD SCHOONMAKER

"Neut"

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Class President 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Baseball 4; Association Football 3; Class Soccer 1; Senior Play; Geometry Club 3; Prize Inscription New High School 4.

PAUL E. MISKA

"Rabbit"

"Oh, where and oh where would we be without Paul?"

Vice-President Class 4; President Athletic Association 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Football 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; First All-County Basketball Team 4; Class Soccer 2, 3; Association Football 3.

OLGA NOGE

"O!"

"What passion cannot music raise and quell?"

Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Geometry Club 3; French Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Vaudeville 2; Treasurer Athletic Association 4; Senior Play; Class Editor "The Cynosure."

LOUIS WEITZMAN

"Whitey"

"Any debt to pay, or boon to grant?"

Class Treasurer 4: Class Debating Team 2; Debating Club 4; Geometry Club 3; Assistant Business Manager "The Cynosure"; Association Football 3; Senior Play; Class Soccer 1, 2; Manager Football 4; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; Class Basketball 1.



JAMES B. ASHWELL

"Limey"

"The dun deer's hide on fleeter limbs was never tied."

Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Second Place Cross-Country Run 2; First Place Cross-Country Run 3; Class Baseketball 1, 2, 3; Union County Track Meet 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Athletic Editor "The Cynosure"; Class Debating Team 1.

JAMES DAVISON

"Turk"

"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Class President 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer 2, 3; Association Football 3; Senior Play.

DOROTHY EDWARDS

"Dot"

"Oratory is the flower of imagination."

Class Debating Team 1; Vaudeville 2; French Club 2, 3; First Prize County Public Speaking Contest 3; Secretary Athletic Association 3; Vice-President Commercial*Club 4; First Prize County Oratorical Contest 4; Senior Play; Manager Basketball 4; Literary Editor "The Cynosure"; Debating Club 4.

NATHAN FEINBERG

7

"Nate"

"Poor, poor lad, he seems overworked."

Geometry Club 3; Assistant Manager Football 4; Publicity Committee Senior Play; Association Football 3.



MARY FILIPICH

THE CYNOSURE

"Mary"

"A violet by a mossy stone, Half-hidden from the eye!"

1'erfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Assistant Business Manager Senior Play; Class Editor "The Cynosure"; Vaudeville 2; Class Field Hockey 2.

BENJAMIN GELLERMAN

"Babe"

"Oh! why should life all labor be?"

Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play; Commercial Club 3, 4; Class Debating Team 3, 4; Manager Baseball 4; Representative State Typewriting Contest 3, 4; L. C. Smith Gold Pin 4; Remington Gold Pin 4; Underwood Gold Emblem 4; Royal Gold Pin 4; French Club 2; Clerical Department "The Cynosure"; Debating Club 4; State Typewriting Champion 4; State One-Minute Typewriting Champion 4; Member State Typewriting Champion 4; Member

LESLIE GOODWIN

"Marv"

"He was a verray parfit, gentil knyght."

Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Union County Track Meet 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Vaudeville 2; Minstrel 1; Art Editor "The Cynosure"; Class Debating Team 2, 3; Vice-President Class 1; Vice-President Athletic Association 3.

DOROTHY HARTENSTEIN

"Shrimp"

"In small proportions we just beauties see."

Basketball Captain 4; Class Basketball 4; Senior Play; French Club 4; Senior Editor "The Cynosure."



SAM HOFFMAN

"Professor"

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Orchestra 3; Captain Class Debating Team 3, 4. Debating Team 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Debating Club 4; Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play; Track 2; Geometry Club 3; Association Football 3; Class Soccer 2.

LOUISA JAROSSY

"Weeje"

"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe."

Secretary French Club 3; Secretary Commercial Club 3; Senior Play; Baseball 2; Class Field Hockey 2; Clerical Department "The Cynosure"; Remington Gold Pin 4; L. C. Smith Gold Pin 4; Underwood Gold Emblem 4; Royal Gold Pin 4; Representative State Championship Shorthand Contest 4; Second Prize State Championship Typing Contest 4; Member State Typewriting Champion Team 4.

JOHN LOUGHREY

"Gene"

"Could you restrain your laughter, my friends?"

Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play; Remington Bronze Pin 4; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 4; Class Soccer 1, 2; Association Football 2, 3; Commercial Club 3.

1.1

SARA MCGILLVRAY

"Jack"

"Business through and through."

Business Manager Senior Play; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Business Manager "The Cynosure."



HELEN MOLNAR

"Echo"

"To draw true beauty shows a master's hand."

Art Editor "The Cynosure"; Senior Play; Vaudeville 2; Basketball 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Field Hockey 2; Secretary French Club 2; Treasurer French Club 3; President Commercial Club 3, 4; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 4; Underwood Bronze Medal 4; Remington Card Case 3; Silver Cup Art Advertising Contest 3; Radio Shorthand Contest Certificate 4; Member State Typewriting Champion Team 4.

ANN OLASZY

"Sadie"

"A dill or a dollar, Our ten o'clock scholar."

Vaudeville 2; Class Field Hockey 2; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Athletic Editor "The Cynosure"; Senior Play; Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Geometry Club 3.

DOROTHEA PAGE

"Dotty"

"Labor is itself a pleasure."

Editor-in-Chief "The Cynosure"; French Club 2, 3, President 4; Debating Club 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Publicity Manager Senior Play; Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Class Field Hockey 2; Geometry Club 3; Prize Inscription New High School 4.

Myron S. Pallant

"Flash"

"For food I care not, but music I must have."

Senior Play; Geometry Club 3; Association Football 2, 3; Vaudeville 2; Class Soccer 2, 3.



SAM RABKIN

"Murphy"

"A prudent question is one-half of wisdom."

Assistant Manager Baseball 2; Class Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Vaudeville 2: French Club 2; Debating Team 3; Manager Basketball 3, 4; Assistant Manager Football 3; Stage Manager Senior Play; Second Prize County Oratorical Contest 4; Literary Editor "The Cynosure"; Debating Club 4; Vice-President Class 3; Vice-Chairman Geometry Club 3.

ANNE REUTER

"Anne"

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Vaudeville 2; French Club 4; Assistant Business Manager "The Cynosure"; Publicity Committee Senior Play.

GEORGE A. SATIN

"Satin"

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Senior Play; Football 3, 4; Third All-County Football Team 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer Team 1, 2; Association Football 3; Geometry Club 3.

FRANK SAWICKI

"Possum"

"The race by vigor, not by vaunts, is won."

Football 2, 3, Captain 4; First All-County Football Team 4; Class Treasurer 1: Vice-President Class 2; Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager Senior Play; Clerical Department "The Cynosure"; Commercial Club 3, 4; Royal Gold Pin 4.



MABEL SCHMITZ

"Oh Mabel"

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

Secretary Commercial Club 4; Assistant Business Manager Senior Play; Vaudeville 2; Class Field Hockey 2; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 4; Remington Silver Pin 1; Radio Shorthand Contest Certificate 4; Clerical Department "The Cynosure"; Representative State Championship Shorthand Contest 4.

ELSIE SCHULZ

"Else"

"Fashion is more powerful than any tyrant."

Underwood Bronze Pin 4; Remington Silver Pin 4; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play; Assistant Business Manager "The Cynosure"; Commercial Club 3, 4; Track 1.

ANNA VORNBAUM

"Bon-Bon"

" I know what I am to-day, But know not what I'll be to-morrow."

Class Basketball 4; Publicity Committee Senior Play; Vaudeville 2; Reporter Year Book 2.

LEWIS WINETSKY

"Chugar"

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

Class President 1; Class Debating Team 1, 2, 4, Captain 1, 2; Debating Team 1, 2, Captain 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; President Debating Club 4; French Club 4; Geometry Club 3; Class Soccer 1, 2; Track 2; Association Football 3.

History of the Class of '25

We started in our High School course In the year of twenty-one; We thought our past work had been hard, But our work had just begun. We had the honor of being, So everyone did claim, The first to organize a class Under the Freshman name. We accomplished many splendid things, Ever against mighty odds, For the Seniors had their own free will, And ruled like Grecian gods. Of all the things we undertook Not one of them did fail; We were headed for that one great port, And all we did was sail. II Our second year, as Sophomores, Athletics went on our list, And it was not long before they knew That Soph'mores did exist. But soon the time did come for us To pass out of this class; We went into our Junior year As one united mass. 'T was in this class we proved our worth; Dame Fortune smiled on us. We had no thought, "Can we do this?" But just, one thought, "We must." 'T was in this year we found the one Best fit to lead our group. He led us forward to success As Gideon led his troop. We gave dances in the afternoon, To keep our treasury high,

And accomplished more for our dear school Than other classes try.

III

But time cannot remain the same: Soon all these years had passed; We entered now our Senior year; Our goal was near at last.

And now again all eyes did turn To our athletic fame. Main parts were played by all our stars In every sport and game. Not only in old Linden High Our stars did prove their worth. But on the Union County teams Two lads secured a berth. The great success of Twenty-five Turned out to be the play. This is the custom in our school-At least that's what they say. The Year Book then came into view; We hope it stood the test. We're sure it was a great success; We did our very best. IV But as it is in all the world That things do come and go, So will the Class of Twenty-five Pass on as rivers flow. Now may we ask you just one thing? And this please don't forget: Do all you can for Linden High,

And you'll have no regret.

LESLIE GOODWIN, '25.

WHAT SENIORS WOULD BUY IF ONLY THEY HAD THE MONEY

a golf course
a debating manual
a typewriter
a ticket to Congress
a lasso
a laundry
a step ladder
a. zoo
a rattle
an insurance policy
for his smile
a pair of wings
a Cadillac

THE SENIOR PLAY

O NE hour before midnight, while the prophet stood shivering in the moonlight awaiting the doom of the earth, the Seniors of '25 lay tucked in bed awaiting the day that marked a greater event—the performance of The Touchdown,' a comedy in four acts.

As all things come to those who wait, so the exciting hour came when the lights went out and the curtain was drawn. There in the center of the stage stood Junius Brooks (W. Greenberg), the cynosure of all eyes, whose appearance alone throughout the play filled the auditorium with laughter. Another amusing character was Evelyn Sylvester (Helen Molnar), of the Sylvester twins, who persisted in echoing every word her sister Dollie (Olga Noge) said, and who, to the chagrin of Coach Clarke (Ned Schoonmaker), always appeared with her.

But all was not laughter, even from the very beginning. When the staunch school spirit of Watassa (Ann Olaszy) was revealed, the audience admired; at the treachery of Woolfe (James Davison) they became indignant; at the destruction of 'The Hunter,' a piece of art modeled with a noble purpose by Grant Hayden (Leslie Goodwin), they mourned; at the failure of Woolfe's plans they both rejoiced and pitied; at the completion of 'The Indian Girl' they began to hope; at the news of Grant's touchdown they cheered ; and when 'The Indian Girl' won the prize for Grant they applauded, while Grant's brother Bob (Jim Ashwell), Rena (Dorothy Hartenstein), Professor Summer (Myron Pallant), Miss Parmelee (Dorothy Edwards), Margery Carson (Louisa Jarossy), Holman and Mitchell of the football squad (Weitzman and Satin respectively), and the rest of the cast congratulated him.

'The Touchdown' was the 'touchdown' of the season!

OLGA NOGE, '25.

CLASS SONG

Tune: "There's a pretty spot in Ireland"

Ι

As we leave our dear old High School, In the year of twenty-five,

We think of things accomplished, And how we had to strive.

Our class has stood for justice, For uprightness, and truth,

And we've kept this as our motto Since the early days of youth.

Π

We are leaving years behind us That we never will forget;

And the things we learned in High School We never will regret.

They will help us in our future, In the work that is before;

And we'll reach our Eldorado As we have in days of yore.

III

New paths we'll soon be treading; New friends we're sure to meet. Our aim is high and lofty; We'll never meet defeat. "Hats off to all our teachers;

All praise to them," we'll cry; And our hearts will turn forever

To our dear old Linden High. Leslie Goodwin, '25.

Cross-Word Puzzle Cheer

Epoch, era, eon, age; Temper, anger, ire, rage; Do-re-mi and fa-sol-la; Egyptian sun god—Ra! Ra! Ra!

Cynosure Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1. President of the Class of '25
- 7. However; nevertheless
- 8. Why the High School is leaving No. I (abbrev.); in French: "Pas d'espace ici"
- 9. The ancient capital of Ireland,
- 12. Teach (Latin imperative)
- 13. Part of the verb "to be"
- 14. Turkish emperor (pl.)
- 15. The letter in the alphabet requiring the least ink to write
- 16. Complete

See.

- 17. Initials of our City Clerk
- 19. A Speed Wagon
- 21. What most Seniors are
- 23. A Senior girl with a natural permanent wave (initials)
- 24. A Middle Western State (abbrev.)
- 25. The most prominent club in Linden High (abbrev.)
- 27. The Seniors' favorite bard

VERTICAL

- 2. The center of attraction
- 3. The Greek Samson
- 4. A tragedy written by 27 horizontal
- 5. First name of a screen star
- 6. What Olga Noge and Myron Pallant intend to be some day
- 10. Egyptian sun god
- 11. Friend (Fr.)
- 16. A dreaded letter on a report card
- 18. An orator of the Class of '25
- 20. A character in one of Thomas Hardy's novels
- 22. What the Senior car will do
- 25. Definite article (Fr.)
- 26. An anti-incendiary week observed in the fall (abbrev.)

D. Page, '25 A. Olaszy, '25

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1925

R EALIZING that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new," we, the Class of 1925, do declare this our last will and testament.

We leave

To the faculty our best wishes. We recall with gratitude their efforts in our behalf throughout the last four years.

To the Juniors our efficacious remedy for "senioritis." An adequate supply will be delivered at the new building next September.

To the Sophomores our unusual forensic ability. We hope they will put it to good use.

To the Freshmen our reputation and our serene demeanor. Let them put their feet in the tracks of their forefathers, where they can neither wander nor stumble.

Individual bequests follow:

Upon Tibor Farkas James Ashwell bestows his popularity with the fair sex. There go your bachelor ideals, "Tib."

Norman Vanderwall falls heir to James Davison's "sportive wiles."

To Arthur Vornbaum Dorothy Edwards leaves her gift of speech. It pays to take a chance—you'll get either gold medals or a few hours.

His unassuming manner' Nathan Feinberg bequeaths to Solomon Axel.

Margaret Molson has the honor of receiving from Mary Filipich her taciturnity and shyness.

Benjamin Gellerman's infectious laugh he bestows upon Fred Mauer in memory of the latter's former pet. Hee-haw!

Leslie Goodwin's operatic voice he leaves to "Fat" Greenberg. "Oh, call me June!" Her tendency to fall down stairs Dorothy Hartenstein passes on to Margaret Berry. Let this be your only failing, Margaret.

Regretfully does Sam Hoffman part with his good looks to William Lechner.

Oh, Nanthy Weber, Louitha Jarothy'th lithp ith left to you.

John Loughrey's high golf score goes to "Fat" Kiel. May he profit by those eighteen holes.

Sara McGillvray bequeaths her pleasing plumpness to her dear chum, Elsie Midgeley.

Charles Masterson, you've achieved your heart's desire—Paul Miska's high standing on the basketball team.

To Leona Brown Helen Molnar leaves her agility as side-center.

Her success in romantic roles Olga Noge bestows upon Leonora Gardzinski. Practice makes perfect, Leonora.

Margaret Danninger inherits Ann Olaszy's jovial nature. Smile and the world smiles with you.

After long consideration Dorothea Page has decided that her most dignified bearing will sit best upon Annette Sullivan. Tall hopes, Annette.

Andrew Molnar has been selected to receive Myron Pallant's tragic frailty—asking foolish questions.

Sam Rabkin's girlish treble is bestowed upon William Sisko.

Anne Reuter leaves her vigorous ambition and her gracefulness in physical training to Adelaide Depew.

James Parry wins George Satin's position as center on the football eleven. Your legs won't be in the way, Jim.

(Continued on Page 17)

The Senior, 1925 Model

I N order to save expense and also break with precedent, the Seniors have conceived the idea of taking their class trip in a conveyance of their own construction—to be explicit, in a first-rate automobile. This statement may truly astound our readers; however, in order to prove that it is not so absurd as it seems, we have listed below a few of the most essential parts of the machine. (Please note that each and every one of these parts is to be found in our beloved Senior Room).

Spark and gas Well, "Dot" Edwards was never slow with suggestions.

The crank Ann Olaszy certainly won't mind supplying that.

The engine Our President has kept things running smoothly.

A steering gear—The one that has so ably guided us through the year— Miss Tuttle.

The wheels—The senior nerve, which has never failed us while going through L. H. S.

The horn—Who could be more capable of warning strangers to make way for the Class of '25 than Sam Hoffman?

The much-needed brakes—The faculty, that always checked us before we went too far.

The gears-John Loughrey-the gears without the "g."

The bolts—When Davison hits Ashwell, he always makes a bolt for the door.

After receiving the keys from our principal, Miss Ebbert, anyone interested may inspect this well-equipped 1925 model which at present resides in its portable garage—the Senior Room.

PAUL MISKA, '25.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '25

(Continued from Page 16)

Morris Winetsky falls heir to Frank Sawicki's football suit.

With regret does Mabel Schmitz leave her "coiffure en haut" to Elinor Rogers. There's a trick to every trade, Elinor.

Ned Schoonmaker bequeaths his most cherished fondness for fishing to Benjamin Pullman.

Elsie Schulz directs that her long-sleeved dresses be given to Rae Gordon.

To Madeline Ellis Anna Vornbaum wills her ever-stylish ankle-vogue.

His intense admiration for geometry Louis Weitzman bestows upon Louis Holland. Ralph Hollister is the fortunate recipient of Lewis Winetsky's most envied marcel. Damp weather won't affect it, Ralph.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the Class of 1925 as their last will and testament. We, the undersigned, do affix our signatures as witnesses thereto.

Signed:

I. M. SHURE

I. WASDARE

Olga Noge, '25. Dorothy Hartenstein, '25.

The Hallowe'en Party

Come, my friends, and you shall hear Of the Hallowe'en party of this year, On Hallowe'en eve, in Linden High, When owls hoot and witches fly, When fairies, nymphs, and ghosts appear.

A MIDST the darkness, silence, and mystery of the night was a light illuminating a long, narrow path leading to a door. Up this path could be seen coming the Sheik of Araby, the Gold Dust Twins, Mr. Cream of Wheat, Aunt Jemima, a group of little girls, a Chinaman, a ghost, and ever so many others, all of whom gradually disappeared into the door and were seen no more.

A long, dimly lighted, winding staircase led from this door into a large room, in one corner of which a mysterious darkie couple sat motionless as the Gold Dust Twins rushed across the floor and the vamp of 1924 worked her wiles on a helpless boy. But now all eyes turned to the center of the hall, for there stood the Goddess of Autumn. Music echoed through the hall. The goddess took the lead in the Grand March while the others coupled off and followed. The music ceased; the marching ceased. 'Twas now that the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original were called forward to receive prizes. The goddess was proclaimed the prettiest, but who was she dressed so beautifully in autumn leaves? Slowly she uncovered her face, and to be sure, it was Ann Olaszy. The next to step forward was that impudent flapper, who must have vamped successfully even the judge. But this vamp proved to be no other than Mike Taranto. When the mysterious darkie couple stepped forth, everyone was silent, gazing intently as they unmasked. Who should they be but Paul Miska and Vernon Rogers!

Suddenly, amidst the dancing which fol-

lowed, the lights went out, the curtain was drawn, and on the stage appeared a ghost in white, whose groaning, mysterious voice chilled the very atmosphere. All at once he disappeared into the air as bubbles disappear into the water. Then the stage was lighted, and a little girl came out to recite "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Following this was a scene with Aunt Jemima and the Cream of Wheat man, and last of all, a "Barber Shop Sketch" presented by Les Goodwin and Tibor Farkas.

Now, my friends, I've told 'most all Of the Hallowe'en party of last fall; Again to music couples swerved, While pretty maidens dainties served, And merriment rang through the hall.

OLGA NOGE, '25

GEOMETRY A LA MODE

1 geometry book 1 pupil 1 teacher From 5 to any number of zeros

Mix geometry book, teacher, and pupil sufficiently for them to become well acquainted. Slowly add from one to two zeros to the mixture, gradually increasing the number. Then boil off excess teacher and geometry book. Let stand till substance gells (about two weeks).

NOTE: If substance does not *rise*, put in storage for 1 year; then repeat operations.

CONSUELO HARTENSTEIN, '26.



Signature and the second secon



The Junior Class

To the Juniors

(With apologies to Kipling)

To the present class of Juniors, to the ones who've stuck it out, And to those who've sorrowed o'er a red-stained card,

Sings another of the number, who has never felt a doubt

17

That with red the gate of knowledge oft is barred.

Yea, we've stood three years of torture, and we'll stand another still As Seniors we'll be models; wait and see!

For the Junior Class is witty-faith, we'll almost fill the bill

When we make the teachers with our sentiments agree.

Ellen Swinton, '26.

Question Box

WHEN Linden High was young, back in those early years, it was not hard for the handful of students to know each other quickly. What few activities there were in the school were familiar to all the pupils. But times have changed. In our big, up-to-date High School of to-day new entrants have considerable difficulty in learning to know each other and the school in general. To facilitate the "get acquainted" process, we have established this department in our paper. Since the inquiries printed below are typical of numerous others that our editors receive daily, we have chosen to answer them in the hope that they may give many the information which they seek.

Dear Editor:

100

I wonder if you could enlighten me in any way on a question which has been the current topic in our class for the last six months. This question is, "What is the red-letter date in the history of Linden High School?"

> Anxiously, MISS LIGHTLEE GREENE.

Dear Miss Greene:

On reviewing the many significant dates in the history of the High School since its erection, we find that September, 1922 (when the Class of '26 entered), is *the* important date.

Very truly yours,

Dear Editor:

I understand that the Juniors are a very versatile class. Can you inform me as to their major accomplishment thus far in their course?

Sincerely yours,

U. AWTA KNOWE.

THE EDITOR.

Dear Mr. Knowe:

The Juniors have, it is true, a great many honors, but the one they prize most highly is the winning for three consecutive years of the interclass debating championship.

Yours truly,

THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

We have heard a good deal about the school spirit of Linden High, and of some classes in particular. Will you please give us a practical example of this?

Questioningly yours,

THE TRIANDFINDIT ASSOCIATION. The Triandfindit Association Gentlemen:

Jentienen :

The best example I can give you of genuine school spirit is the Class of '26.

Yours truly,

THE EDITOR. BLANCHE LEVINE, '26. TIBOR FARKAS, '26.

A. P 1.19. umanfi

THE CYNOSURE

The Sophomore Class



SOPHO MORES

A T last the Class of '27 has organized. Maybe we have been a little slow in starting, but you know the old saying, "Better late than never." We have proved that this saying is true, for we have made great progress since our first meeting on Thursday, January 15, 1925. We have adopted a constitution, elected officers, and established the practice of holding regular meetings. The play, "My Lady's Lace," presented by the Sophomores in assembly on April 30, was a great success. This, together with our famous class party, has made a few people realize that there really is a Sophomore Class this year. We have done our share in athletics, too. Didn't our girls win the interclass basketball championship? Along with all this, we have studied hard, as our report cards show. No one can say that the Sophomores aren't a bright crowd. Even our colors are silver and gold. If you haven't seen the splendid write-ups which our publicity man gives us, just look at the "Observer" next week. Each issue of this paper contains a Sophomore column.

The Class of '27 is going somewhere at full speed, and it isn't along the road leading to destruction, but along the straight and narrow path to success. We mean business. We intend to excel in scholarship and to give our school the best that is in us by participating in all its extra-curricular activities. Our motto speaks for us: Facta non Verba (Deeds not Words).

J. WESLEY AINGE, '27.

SOPHS WHO INSIST

Sigmund Kiel still insists on crossing his knees in spite of the difficulties involved.

Walter Greenberg still insists on singing although the senior play should have cured him.

Charles Masterson still insists on expounding his theories on Chivalry although he hasn't met with much encouragement.

Winfield Scott still insists on being coaxed to recite French.

Alex Kalla still insists on showing good football form in a basketball game. Mike Petraitis still insists on being a motorcycle cop in spite of his size.

MARGARET MOLSON, '27.

Ser.



Freshman Boys



Freshman Girls



FRESH MEN

T is for TIMID, even though we don't run.
H is for HISTORY, that tells of deeds done.
E is for ENGLISH; for some it is fun.
F is for FRESH, as Sophs think we are.
R is for REPEAT; our life it does mar.
E is for Miss EBBERT, our principal true.
S is for STUDY, what we all should do.
H is for HOURS, that cruel teachers give.
M is for MAYBE—through the year we'll live.
E is for NERVE; yes, we all have some.

WHEN our class entered the High School in September, we were looked down upon with cold disdain. But this was not for long. Now we have a record to be proud of—one at which no supercilious upperclassman can scoff.

We started our list of achievements by beating the Sophomores in the first interclass debate. As a result of this one of our debaters became a member of the second varsity debating team. At Christmas time the Latin Scientific section of our class staged an original play which even the Seniors had to admit was good. In March another play was given by the General Scientific sections which also met with success. In addition to all this, we can boast of six clubs. Through the Radio Club, whose members installed a radio in the auditorium, the entire school was enabled to hear President Coolidge's inaugural address. To cap the climax, the Freshmen sold more tickets for "The Thief of Bagdad," the movie given for the benefit of the Athletic Association, than any other class. With these activities to our credit, we can look back with satisfaction upon our Freshman year.

LILLIAN E. SMITH, '28.

TITUTOTI OTTOTOTOTOTOTO

Our 'High' Law

(With apologies to Robert W. Service)

This is the law of our high school, and ever we make it plain: Send not your foolish or feeble; send us your strong and your sane— Strong for the gridiron battle, sane for our studious lore; Send us those fit for the combat; those who would die giving more; Those who are gracious in triumph; those who are calm in defeat; Those who are willing to study; those who would wish to compete. Send us the best of your grade schools; lend us your chosen ones. Them will we take to our classrooms; them will we call our sons; Them will we fill.with knowledge; them will we fill with cheer. Now this is the law of our High School; therefore we make it clear. JOSEPH F. SPARKS, '26.

It Pays To Advertise

(Alumni Announcements)

- "Special Rates for Trip to Mars by Aeroplane." Write Harry Spillinger, West Point, Aviation Branch.
- "Salt Water Taffy given free to all subscribers to the Atlantic City Journal"— Samuel Winetsky, editor.
- "How to be a Successful College Student"—year's best seller, written in collaboration by Fulop, Squier, Fornwald, Herman, Smith, and Shapiro.
- Lecture at reasonable terms—"Little Journeys to West Point"—Margaret Swinton.

"Dance Music at Moderate Rates by Lopez' Rival"—Frank Amon, already booked for extended engagements for dances in this part of the State.

- "Wedding Invitations engraved by Cook's Print Shop"—Cordelia Banta, Linden Representative.
- "Special Prices for Linden Students on Personally Conducted Tours to Europe" —Arthur Croucher, seaman.

"Attorneys-at-Law—All difficulties promptly adjusted"—Goodwin and Kovac. "Swamp Lands Cheap in Florida"—Georgia Wallace Beisler.

"Do you wish Linden's roads improved?" Write Roy Wheeler-surveyor.

"Buy Your Rolls Royce from the Linden Agent, Wilford Tallon."

Latest Song Hit—"How can I catch that train—How, Oh How, Oh How!" Composers—Leonard, Dermody, Blancke, and Rakin.

Send your Alumni Dues promptly to Helen Squier, treasurer.

ALUMNA.



1

La Societe Francaise



WITH each school year clubs have come and clubs have gone, but "La Société Française," organized two years ago, has maintained a steady development. Starting with only thirteen members, the Club now numbers forty-four. This alone shows the enthusiasm it has promoted among the students of French in the High School. This year again the Club has offered a prize for the best composition written in French. To the new high school building it has promised a memorial which will be emblematic of "La Société Francaise."

The meetings of the Club, held on the first Thursday of every month, are conducted mainly in French, and the games, a very essential factor of the program, to which the pupils always look forward, are both enjoyable and educational, also being in French. The untiring efforts of the president and the other officers, the valuable advice of Mrs. Hardin and Miss Light, and the willingness of the members to do their share at all times—all have contributed to making "La Société Française" the most progressive club in the High School. The third annual trip of the Club—this time to Bear Mountain—is now being planned.

The officers for the	year 1924-25 are:
President	
Vice-President	OLGA NOGE
Secretary	MARY FILIPICH
Treasurer	ELLEN SWINTON

A SAD TALE

There was a man who, virtuous and pure, Ne'er drank nor gambled all his life, be sure. A man he was to all the country dear; When he went out his wife had nought to fear. And on returning home 'most every night, In wife and children found he much delight. Alas! a dreadful thing of late has happ'd, Which quite his family's joy in life has sapped. No, no, dear reader, please do not mistake; In drink or gambling he did not partake. But yet for home he no more shows his love, For now there's something far, oh, far above. And do you know what caused this tale so sad? It was that dreadful Cross-Word Puzzle fad.

BLANCHE LEVINE, '26.



The Debating Club



Debating Team

THIS year a debating club was organized in Linden High for the purpose of stimulating and supervising all the debating activities in the school. The election of temporary officers at the first meeting, on October 9, 1924, marked the launching of the new organization. Shortly after this the following permanent officers were chosen:

President	LEWIS WINETSKY
Vice-President	ALEX LADENSON
Secretary	MARGARET MOLSON
Treasurer	Leslie Goodwin

There has been one regular meeting each month, at which interest in debating has been shown. Through the kindness of Mr. Barrett, faculty adviser, the club has been able to secure several speakers from Rutgers University who have addressed not only the members, but also the entire student body. A successful St. Patrick's Day dance was the social feature of the year's program.

TNTENSE enthusiasm ushered in the 1924-1925 debating season. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors alike turned out in large numbers to the organization meeting of the Debating Club. From the interclass debates the Class of '26 again emerged the victors, winning the school championship for the third successive year. After these preliminary debates, the faculty selected the varsity team, which consisted of Lewis Winetsky, captain; Sam Hoffman, Alex Ladenson, and Joseph Sparks, alternate. Mr. Barrett was faculty adviser. By a practice debate with a second team, the varsity debaters were better fitted to meet their Cranford opponents on March 20. Despite the fact that the decision of the judges was unfavorable to Linden, we can be justly proud of the splendid showing of our team.

Commercial Club

THE old proverb "Great oaks from little acorns grow" can well be applied to the splendid progress made by the Commercial Club this year. From a small group of eighteen members in September, the Club has enlarged its membership to about forty. Its purposeful organization and successfully completed program are due in large measure to the unfailing interest of its faculty adviser, Miss Duncan.

The object of this Club is to promote a high degree of scholarship in all commercial subjects. This year Sophomore and Freshman students who attained the required average of over eighty per cent in three major subjects, English being one of them, were invited to join. The enthusiasm evinced by those who did enter the Club is sufficient proof that the Club has established a goal for all commercial students to look forward to.

One of the significant steps taken by the Club during the past year has been the promotion of interest in all the contests entered into by its members. This interest was shown in the recent contest held at the Roselle High School. Two Linden teams, one composed of Seniors and the other of Juniors, challenged the students of the Roselle High School to a shorthand and typewriting contest on March 25. Needless to say, Linden came off with flying colors. After the favorable showing made by commercial students in last year's state contest, the Commercial Club voted to finance a team of four representatives in the New Jersey State Shorthand and Typewriting Contest held on April 25, 1925; at Trenton.

From this short account it can easily be seen that the program of the Commercial Club has been both interesting and instructive. It is hoped that succeeding classes will continue to enlarge the scope of activities sponsored by the Club.

The officers for the years 1924-1925 are as follows:

President	HELEN	Molnar
Vice-President	DOROTHY	Edwards
Secretary	MABEL	Schmitz
Treasurer	ADELINE	WALLACE

The Freshman Clubs

CLUBS have always been regarded as a means of stimulating a greater interest in classroom work. Recognizing this fact, Miss Landenberger early in the year encouraged the general science pupils to organize into groups on the basis of common interests. The result was the formation of five Freshman clubs—the Radio, the Star, the Animal and Plant, and the Insect Clubs.

Although they have been in existence less than a year, the work of the clubs has been noticed throughout the High School. On March 4, the members of the Radio Club installed a tube-set with a loud speaker in the auditorium, thus giving the entire student body the opportunity of "listening in" on the inauguration exercises. Although most of the meetings of the Star Club must be held during the day, the club has succeeded in holding several very instructive meetings actually under the stars. The Insect Club has made an extensive collection of small creatures and placed it on exhibition in the classroom. On May 21, all the clubs collaborated in presenting to the school in the assembly period an illustrated report of their various activities.

Linden High Wins State Typewriting Championship

What good news is this that comes to our City of Linden?

A silver loving cup for the new high school! Won by the team that the Commercial Club backed! Surely a worth-while, gilt-edged investment for the club to make, yielding dividends of inestimable value to the entire student body.

What more could be done for our high school than to achieve prizes that are an evidence of our superiority among the high schools of the state? We are proud of our team and know that in the years to come their success will give them the desire to do their best, working prodigiously for a good cause, knowing that this first effort was not in vain.

The talisman of the Commercial Club that has made it so popular, and helped it to achieve such phenomenal success in our high school is the little four-letter word $W \ O \ R \ K$. You will always find it present in every one of the commercial class rooms. It was that talisman that enabled us to make such a splendid showing in the State Contest.

Fifteen-Minute Contest

Benjamin Gellerman—68 net words.....1st prize, gold medal Louisa Jarossy—65 net words.....2nd prize, silver medal Helen Molnar—46 net words

One-Minute Contest

Benjamin Gellerman—93 net words..Only prize awarded, gold medal. The treasured trophy in the form of the silver loving cup was awarded to Linden High School permanently, because we had the highest team average in the state! What a feeling of satisfaction it will give in future years to recall that it was the Commercial Department, backed by the Commercial Club, that won for our Linden High School its first loving cup.

THE SNIP OF THE LOCKS

Sol through clear windows shot a golden ray That shone upon the subject of my lay— A gay young maid with locks of shining hair Which caught the sun's bright rays on shoulders fair. Behold! A two-edged weapon just behind To do a deed of violence most unkind; For 'twas to clip those shining locks of gold. Her guardian Sylphs tried hard her curls to hold Back from that fateful tool, but all in vain! The engine clicked, and tresses fell like rain. But does she start in fear—the maiden fair? How can she when the barber cuts her hair?

Eva Gordon, '26.

Editorials

A LTHOUGH the city of Linden has been in official existence but a few months, we may look with pride and satisfaction upon its many accomplishments. On all sides they meet the eye. But the one we are most proud of stands at the very entrance to our town—our High School building, now nearing completion. This beautiful edifice, in which will be molded daily the ideals and character of our coming citizens, may indeed be called the "Cynosure" of Linden. What an auspicious omen it is for the future of our new city that its civic and educational progress proceed hand in hand!

The time is drawing near for the Linden High School to leave its restricted quarters in No. I and enter into its own building. Before we go, let us pause to take account of stock, to see what our record has been in the fifteen years of our existence as an approved four-year high school.

Despite the fact that in 1911 our High School had but a handful of students, its enrollment has steadily increased, until today it numbers three hundred. But no matter what our size, our school spirit has always remained the same-clean, wholesome, carefully fostered and guided. It is this spirit that has enabled L. H. S. not only to compete with much larger high schools in the various state and county contests, but also to emerge from most of them -victorious. Linden may take just pride in its high standing in the County Oratorical Contests. With the exception of the first year it has always carried off oneand most of the time two prizes-first and second ones at that. This position is yet to be attained by any other high school in the county. In 1922 L. H. S. won the coveted championship of its group in the Rutgers Interscholastic Debates. It has always contended vigorously in athletics. Moreover, a high percentage of Linden's alumni are in college; others have made for themselves enviable places in the business world. Linden High School can go into its new home with no better augury of success than the spirit which has characterized it in the past. THE EDITOR.

THE LUTION

ODE TO A BROTHER'S NECKTIE

Oh thou, who shone but yesterday in blue And other colors of the brightest hue, Oh thou, who looked so nice around my neck (Although my brother's thou wert meant to deck), Thou wert a thing of beauty and of awe; The gods made thee—a thing without a flaw. Alas, I did not know, oh tie, what fate Could thee befall, until I found too late That thou wouldst spoil when ink upon thee fell; And I, poor wretch, will not attempt to tell The anger which upon me did descend. Oh gods, will ye this striped beauty mend?

ELLEN SWINTON, '26.
St. Juniors and the Dragon Chemistry

LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL had, for many years, been subject to the ravages of a cruel and malicious dragon who gave himself the ominous appellation of Chemistry. Many were the atrocities of divers sorts which he contrived and committed, to the terror of the inmates of that noble institution of learning. That the monster was of very ancient origin is borne out by the fact that among the oldest legends of the school are found many works of student-bards reviling his evil practices.

This dragon had a custom which he had kept up from time immemorial. Thrice each week he used to lie in wait outside the classroom door, and as the students passed out he would grab as many as he could. He seemed to have special affinity for thirdyear scientific students, but a nice juicy Latin student once in a while he did not seem to mind. When he had got as many as he wanted in his grip, he would go to his lair, which was situated in the vicinity of Room 19. There he would proceed to lop off their earmarks, and ofttimes he wounded them so badly that they were obliged to go home at the end of the month with red stains on their cards. But this was not the worst. At the end of ten months he would take a certain few with him to his lair (after giving them two months to pray) and there torture them for another ten months until they assimilated his manners.

In the year 1924 the monster had a very voracious appetite, carrying off many an unfortunate and unsuspecting student. Then it was that the remaining students got together to decide what should be done. They came to the conclusion that someone nust oppose the dragon in mortal combat. 'ut the question arose, "Who would bell the t, or rather, the dragon?" After much nsultation and arguing they decided to draw straws. Juniors of Twenty-Six (afterwards canonized) was the unlucky person chosen. As his motto had always been "Be prepared," without more ado he formally challenged the monster. The date of the affray was set for June; the battlefield, Final Exams.

At length the eventful day arrived. By Chemistry's order, his brother, Physics, was to be master of ceremonies. The betting was not very spirited, even though the odds offered by the dragon's supporters were enormous. This was because everyone was sure of the outcome from the start. There were, however, a few optimists who placed bets on Juniors. Nine o'clock struck. A bell gonged. Students nervously clutched their copies of the map of Final Exams to make sure of their emergency exits in case of fire or riot. Then with a roar out rushed the dragon. He was resplendent in a dazzling suit of armor forged from tried and tested chemicals. From the other end Juniors, heavily armed with "Work," mounted on his noble charger "High Hopes," and carrying his sword "Study," approached. The opponents faced each other, and Physics gave the signal. The fight was on! It was fierce and bloody. It seemed as though the dragon possessed phenomenal powers of rejuvenation and regeneration, for whenever Juniors hacked off an abstruse equation here, another cropped up there. Suddenly, as the dragon was about to score a "minus ten," Juniors' friend, "Inspiration," yelled something bss the field. He heard this, and with enewed vigor attacked Chemistry. Then when he had hacked off nearly all of the dragon's armor, he thrust his sword through the monster's heart, which was situated somewhere near his "indestructibility of

(Continued on Page 36)

THE CYNOSURE

Transmigration

O NE day while strolling down the main street of L——, a little town in India, I stopped to watch a Hindu fakir performing before an amused crowd. After securing their attention by doing a few juggling stunts he started to sell some little black books. At this the crowd began to melt away. I too was about to move on when the Hindu stopped me. "Will the sahib buy a book?" he whined in his outlandish jargon. "They're only ten cents a piece; I need the money to support by sick mother." I knew his story was false, but for some reason or other I bought one of the books, dropping it into my pocket with a mere glance at the title, which read "Transmigration."

Just the other day I found the book in my pocket and started to read it. No, I don't suppose you will believe me, but the following table is one which I found on page nine of the book:

TRANSMIGRATION OF FAMOUS MEN

Original Form	Name To-day
William Shakespeare	Kenneth Carkhuff
Patrick Henry	William Sisko
William Cody	Charles Masterson
Alexander Hamilton	P. Ezayuk, Jr.
Enrico Caruso	Walter Greenberg
Michael Angelo	Andrew Molnar
Vasco da Gama	
Alexander the Great	- A. Kalla
Robert Burns	John Jura

J. WESLEY AINGE, '27.

ST. JUNIOR AND THE DRAGON CHEMISTRY

(Continued from Page 35)

matter." The fight was over! The students shouted. Poor Juniors lost several of his bodily members, and the doctors feared it would take another year for his full recovery. The optimists collected their bets. Juniors was made St. Juniors and got a handsome bouquet. The only mar to the general gayety of the occasion was Physics' solemn oath to avenge his brother's death the following year.

TIBOR FARKAS, '26.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHERS SO THAT ZEROS WILL NOT BE NECESSARY

- 1. Teach Latin without declensions and conjugations.
- 2. Teach English without scansion and grammar.
- 3. Teach history without dates, names (especially Greek), and some other bothersome trivialities, such as tests and written lessons.
- Teach algebra without minus and plus signs, also without equations and factoring.

 Last but not least—no exams. LILLIAN E. SMITH, '28.

Go to Summer. Don't Wait For It

Dame Nature now has little pow'r o'er men, Who by their cars or train are fetched, and then Hop off in warmer climes; for instance—Oh— Palm Beach, where girls their bathing dresses show. 'Tis social standing makes these people go To fool old Nature in her frost and snow. The game of golf, beneath the cool palm trees, Is played with grace and very charming ease. So buy from me a bungalow, to mate With ocean front—'cause I sell real estate.

WILLIAM LECHNER, '26.

ON RECEIVING THE FIRST PAIR OF LONG PANTS

To Jove, O Muse, these thankful lines I sing, Who bade the sacred gods on high to bring To me a wondrous gift, divinely made, Of color which no mortal hand could shade. At first as I surveyed this godly gift, I was amazed; my eyes I could not lift; For in a box a pair of long pants lay (I had been promised them for my birthday). Not mighty Caesar triumphant in Gaul, Not e'en Sinon rejoicing at Troy's fall, Not Greeks who perished in that ancient way Were e'er prouder than I that joyful day.

ALEX LADENSON, '26.

ATHLETICS

I N summarizing the various extra-curricular activities which are to be found in all present-day high schools, we find that at Linden High the trend of outdoor attractions shifts to the athletic field. This is an achievement to which our school may look with pride. Many things are to be obtained on the field of sport. Lasting friendships, a firm foundation of character, the basic ideas of citizenship may all be cultivated on the athletic field. Participation in athletics develops the ability to decide at once, to execute, and to carry through. The elements of truth and honesty are firmly cemented in the foundation of sportsmanship. Play is not merely one of man's greatest privileges; it is one of his most important rights. Let us work in our school with this spirit in mind. It is through this medium that we shall be able to fit our students actually to take part in the game of life, and not just to look on.



FOOTBALL

HE football season of 1924 was without a doubt the most successful in the history of our school. Football has finally woven itself into the heart of our scholastic activities. This year each play on the part of our team was characterized by that wellknown Linden High FIGHT and PEP. Although our schedule was the hardest ever tackled by a Linden High team, we were materially rewarded by winning five games, tieing one, and losing but three. Under the able tutelage of Coach Cooper and Mr. Beck of the faculty, individual faults were corrected, the essentials were drilled upon, and as a result a fast and powerful football eleven was produced. Light in line and not over-heavy in backfield, the team made up for its physical handicaps by displaying on every occasion that unity of action and aggressive determination which have made our team admired and feared by every opposing school.

The individual playing of Captain Frank Sawicki was recognized by many county authorities, and he was subsequently chosen All-County end on the mythical eleven. The splendid performance of Captain-elect Kalla and the reserves leaves us little to fear for our next year's work on the gridiron. At the close of the season letters were awarded to the team and to the Manager, Louis Weitzman.

THE VARSITY TEAM

Frank Sawicki, Capt	Left End
Benjamin Siegel	Left Tackle
Theodore Covalence	
George Satin	Center
Sigmund Kiel	
Alex Kalla	Right Tackle
Isadore Tamaroff	Right End
Paul Miska	Quarterback
James Ashwell	Left Halfback
Leslie Goodwin	Right Halfback
Joseph Sparks	
Substitutes	Atkin ; Osmun
Manager	Louis Weitzman

BASEBALL

HE baseball season this year has a I most promising future before it. When this book goes to press, the season will not have been under way very long. However, unless we miss our guess, we shall certainly have quite a few games tucked away in the bat-bag before school closes. James Davison, the pitcher and outfielder of last season's nine, has been elected captain, and Benjamin Gellerman has been chosen manager. We are even more fortunate in having to direct our every move a man of Coach Cooper's ability, which has long been recognized in county ball circles. This year's baseball season will no doubt prove a fitting climax to the most successful year which our school has had in the various competitive sports.

No.

THE CYNOSURE

R

Common Section



Football Team



Baseball Team

THE CYNOSURE



Boys' Basketball Team

THE results of our basketball schedule this year can not, in justice to the players, be taken as a criterion of the merit which they displayed. Most of last year's squad remained, and an increasing fold of material made prospects for a successful season even more brilliant. However, Master Fate, if there be such a character, must have had Linden on his black-list, for our team lost many keenly contested games by close scores. Under the able leadership of Coach Cooper the boys gave all in their power for the school and the team.

Captain Paul Miska played consistently well throughout the season, and his remarkable performance on the court was rewarded when he was placed on the first All-County team. "Rabbit" is the first Linden High boy to attain this honor in basketball. We are all proud of his achievement, and our best wishes for success go his way. Miska and Davison together make up a fast offensive pair, while Tamaroff's stellar defensive play gained him recognition in the All-County selections.

At the close of the season letters were awarded to the team and to the manager, Sam Rabkin.

THE TEAM (Basketball)

Paul Miska, Capt.	Forward
James Davison	Forward
Charles Bouska	Forward
Frank Sawicki	Center
Isadore Tamaroff	Guard
Leslie Goodwin	Guard
Sidney Atkin	Guard
Manager	

Freshman: "What is the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"

Sophomore: "One was made of wood, and the other was maid of Orleans."

Boastful Freshman: "I can write a story in a few hours, and think nothing of it." Wise Junior: "I quite agree with you." THE CYNOSURE



Girls' Basketball Team

E ACH year girls' basketball is becoming a more prominent sport at Linden High despite the handicaps under which the girls have to work in the shape of inadequate gymnasium facilities. At the beginning of the 1924-1925 basketball season an unusually large number of candidates appeared. This made possible the formation of a first-class varsity team, consisting of four Seniors, one Junior, and two Sophomores. With the excellent coaching of Miss Ramsey, the team was soon ready to meet its opponents with grit and determination. The girls went into each game to win, but whether they won or lost, they came out of the game with a cheerful spirit. Some of the victories of the season were due to the high jumps and long reaches of the center, Dorothea Page; the guarding of Ellen Swinton and Ethel Tondora; the

speed of the side-center, Helen Molnar; and the concentration and well-aimed shooting of the forwards. After nine hard-fought and exciting games, the team played its tenth and most interesting game with the alumnae girls, the score of this game being 14-13 in favor of the alumnae.

The varsity team was as follows:

Dorothy Hartenstein,	CaptainForward
Ann Olaszy	Forward
Margaret Molson	Forward
Dorothea Page	Center
Helen Molnar	Side-Center
Ellen Swinton	Guard
Ethel Tondora	Guard
Manager	Dorothy Edwards

Substitutes

Blanche	Levine	Forward	1
	olan		

ď

Miss Rose, pointing to a pile of papers to be corrected: "There is my week-end."

Farkas, holding his head : "Here's my weak end."





....

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Third Ward Charles Kasper

Fifth Ward Stephen Pekar

Seventh Ward Harry McDaniel Second Ward William Nikola

Fourth Ward John J. Vanderwall, Sr.

Sixth Ward Edward M. Wallace

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