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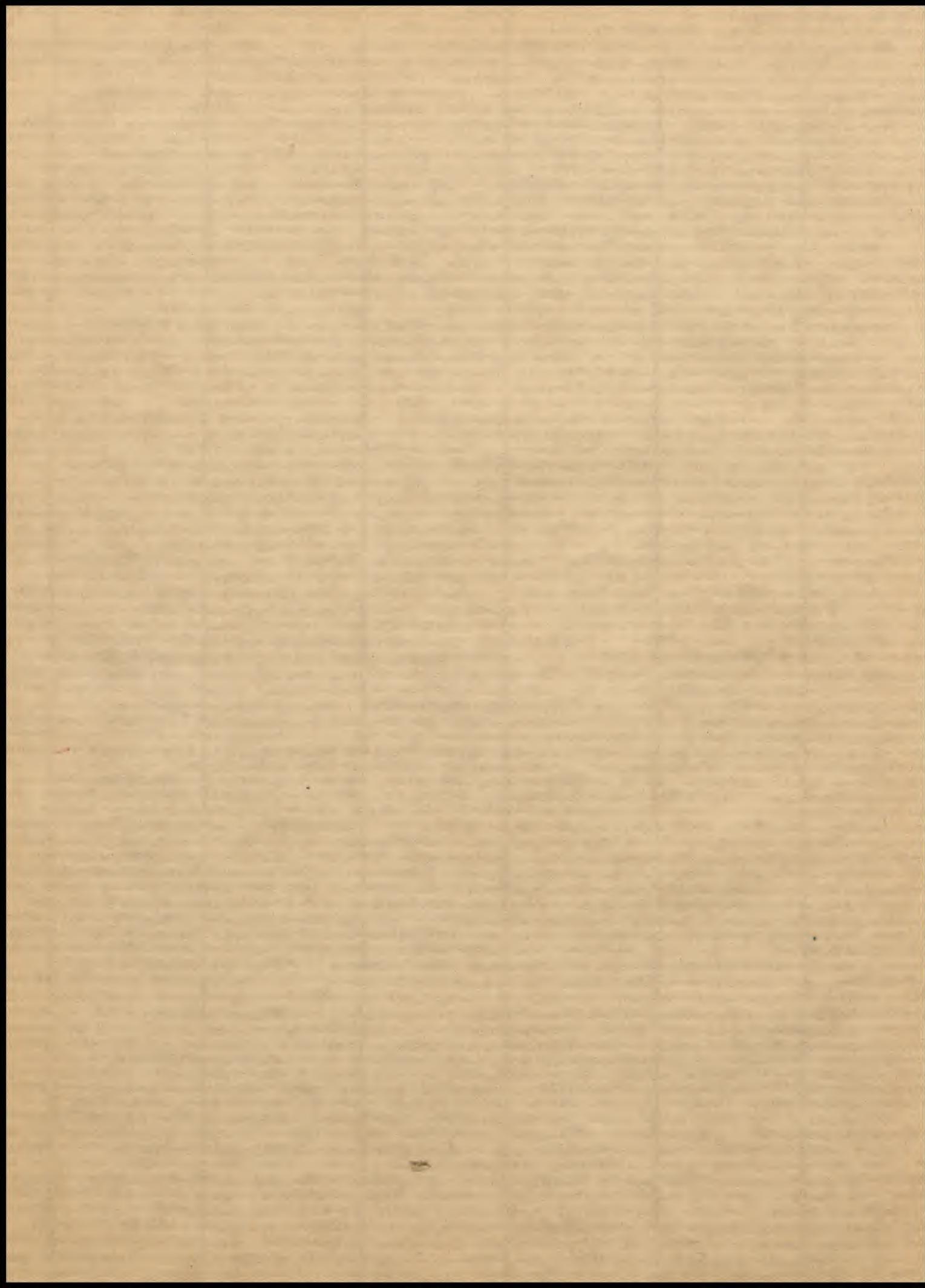
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THE CYNOSURE

Year Book
of
The Class of 1930



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FOREWORD

In this yearbook of the Class of '30, the editors have tried to keep our school memories eternally alive. The pictures of our friends, the record of our activities, everything that is so much a part of the Linden High School is here. We lived them in our high school years—through this edition of the Cynosure we shall relive them in the future.



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WEDDINGS

Albina Skidel



MILDRED M. AINGE

"Milly"

*"And time shall change these
amber locks to gray."*

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Operetta 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Library Squad 3; Class Basket Ball 1.

"Where's Madeline?"

Trenton Normal School

JULIUS BRAUN

"Juloois"

"Harp not on that string."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Operetta 3; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Amores Musicae 3; Orchestra 1, 2; President 3; Dance Orchestra 3, 4; Union County Orchestra 1; Class Volley Ball 4.

"I disagree."

ELLA BALOGH

"Lou"

*"A merry heart doeth good
like medicine."*

"Spanish Moon"; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Speed Club 4; Basket Ball 1; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4.

"Did I say it right?"

MORRIS BRODMAN

"Merf"

*"A boy with an aim will be a
man with a name."*

"Spanish Moon"; French Club 2; Speed Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Class Basket Ball 4; Class Volley Ball 4.

"You're not sore, are you?"

Rider College

MAMIE BEVIANO

"Mickey"

*"I sing not my own praise,
but delight in the success of others."*

"Oh, Mary! How's Buddy?"

Normal School

CLEMENT DANISH

"Clem"

*"The word impossible is not in the
dictionary."*

Baseball Reserves 3; Volley Ball 4; Basket Ball 4.

"I'll bite."

WILLIAM ENGEL

"Will"

"As men are, so must you treat them."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon"; Boys' Glee Club 3; Amores Musicae 3; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SARAH EICHNER

"Sue"

"They conquer who believe they can."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; "Springtime"; Glee Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Remington Silver Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Tennis Club 1.

"I'm delighted."

Business College

GEORGE ENGISCH

"Engie"

"Hail fellow, well met."

Sport Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; President Junior Class; President Athletic Association 4; Football Reserves 2; Varsity Football 3, Captain 4; All-County Football 4; Class Basket Ball 4.

"Are you going to the game tonight?"

University of Purdue

BETTY EISEN

"Bet"

*"Have you not heard it said full oft,
A woman's nay doth stand for nought?"*

Speed Club 4; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4.

"What do we have in history today?"

HARRY FINKELSTEIN

"Fink"

*"Tho' small is he in stature,
Great is he in nature."*

Publicity Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Debating Club 4; Class Debating Team 4.

"Did you pass physics?"

Newark Pharmacy

MARY EZAYUK

"Me"

*"It is a woman's reason to say to
do such a thing because I will."*

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Publicity Committee Senior Play; "Springtime"; French Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, 4, Vice-President 3; Library Squad 3, Vice-President 4; Tennis Club 1, 2; Class Basket Ball 1, 2; Volley Ball 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"Where do we go next?"





BEATRIX FARKAS "Trix"

*"Here's another girl athlete,
Whose record would be hard to beat."*

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; "Springtime"; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3; Speed Club 4; Basket Ball 2, 4, Captain 1, 3; Varsity Basket Ball 2, Captain, Manager 3, 4; Volley Ball 2, 4, Captain 1, 3; Track 3, 4; County Track 2; Book-keeping Contest 1; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"You wouldn't fool me, would you?"

EDGAR P. FLEISCHMANN "Eggs"

"Words of truth and soberness."

Athletic Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Business Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Operetta 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; All-County First Team 4; Varsity Basket Ball 4; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 3; Hockey 2; Perfect Attendance 3.

"What's the bright idea?"

Cornell University

MARY FERENZI

"Bubbles"

*"Fun can always be found
When our Mary's around."*

Business Committee "Cynosure"; "Springtime"; French Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2, Treasurer 3; President 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

"Oh, Buddy."

Muhlenberg Hospital

SARAH GINSBURG

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon"; "Springtime"; Glee Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Class Basket Ball 1, 2.

"Are you coming?"

Secretarial College

GERTRUDE GOLDSTEIN

"Gert"

*"I judge people by what they might
be, not are or will be."*

Operetta 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Speed Club 4; Interclass Basket Ball 1; Interclass Volley Ball 3; District Shorthand Contest 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4.

"Out with it."

ADOLPH GARBUSH

"Ade"

*"Not that I love school less,
but that I love liberty more."*

Interclass Basket Ball 4; Interclass Volley Ball 4.

Newark College of Engineering

LEO GREENBERG

"Lee"

*"I profess not talking; only
this, let each man do his best."*

Property Committee Senior Play; Property
Committee "Spanish Moon."
"Did you do your math?"

LILLIAN HADLEY

"Lil"

*"An ounce of mirth is worth a
pound of sorrow."*

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Business
Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon";
"Springtime"; Operetta 1, 2; Treasurer Junior
Class 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics
Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Tennis Club 1, 2; Inter-
class Volley Ball 2; Interclass Basket Ball 1,
Captain 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
"Oh, shucks!"

ALICE HIGGINS

"Lee"

*"Precious things oft come in little
bundles."*

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Literature Club 4;
60-80 Transcription Tests 4.
"Don't be a meanie."

ADA HIRSHMAN

"Ada"

*"A word spoken is due season, how
good it is."*

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Speed Club
4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tennis Club 2; Union County Track 3; Track
1, 2, 3, 4; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith
Bronze Pin 2; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4;
Union County Shorthand Contest 3.
"Aw c'm'on."

ANNA JACKMAN

"Jackie"

"Wisdom of many, and the wit of one."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; German
Club 3; Speed Club 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Basket
Ball 1, 4; Track 4; Underwood Silver Pin 2;
Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze
Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4; Bookkeeping
Contest 1; Perfect Attendance 3.
"No kiddin'?"

HAROLD GREEN

"Doc"

*"Then he will talk—great
gods! how he will talk!"*

Business Committee "Cynosure"; German
Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Literature Club 4.
"Ja wohl."





ANNE JAROSSY "Nan"

"The remedy for wrongs is to forget them."

Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speed Club 4; Glee Club 1; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Underwood Silver Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4.

"Am I blushing?"

CARL J. HENRIKSEN "Henny"

*"When fun and homework clash,
Let homework go to smash."*

Class Basket Ball 3; Baseball Reserves 3; Manager of Basket Ball 3; Manager of Football 3; Board of Education, Boys' Week 3.

"Let's go swimming."

MARGARET KEIM "Margy"

"Speaks little, and says much."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Commercial Club 3, 4; Speed Club 4; Volley Ball 2, 3; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Tennis Club 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 4; Remington Silver Pin 4; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4.

"Tish, tish."

ANNA KOSOWSKI

*"A quiet miss, not shy or bold,
But truly worth her weight in gold."*

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speed Club 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Silver Pin 3; Underwood Gold Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Gold Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; First Place County Typing Contest 2; Second Place County Typing Contest 3; First Place State Typing Contest 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"Where is my key?"

FRIEDA LERZ "Fritz"

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"Spanish Moon"; Operetta 1; Speed Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Volley Ball 3, Captain 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

"Oh, China!"

SOLOMON KOMINETSKY "Solly"

"If it be a man's work, I will do it."

"Spanish Moon"; Cheer leader 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basket Ball 3; Interclass Basket Ball 2; Varsity 4; Boys' Week 3.

"I make a motion the meeting be adjourned."

PAULINE PACHER "Paula"
"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

Class Treasurer 4; Business Committee "Cynosure"; Business Committee Senior Play; German Club 3, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.
 "If you know what I mean—"

Normal School

DAVID LOCK "Dave"
"I'll put it in my considering cap."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; French Club 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Reserves 3; Interclass Volley Ball 4; Perfect Attendance 2.

"Look at that plane!"

Week's Aircraft School

CLARA MASTERSON "Dotty"
"Moderation in all things is the key to success."

French Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Speed Club 4; 60 Transcription Test 4.

JOSEPHINE MAROTTA "Josy"
"Able to draw, even on her ability."

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Commercial Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Glee Club 4; Speed Club, President 4; Literature Club 4; Amores Musicae 3; Basket Ball 1; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Silver Pin, 80 Transcription Test 4; Perfect Attendance 1; New York "Times" Research Prize.

"Where's the dictionary?"

BEATRICE R. LEVINE "Beats"
"Ever possessed with common sense; ever ready to use it."

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Operetta 1, 2; "Springtime"; French Club 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Senior Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Class Debating Team 3, 4; Varsity Debating Team 3; Volley Ball 3; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 1, 2; Treasurer A. A. 4; Cheer Leader 3.

"Sarah, what books are you taking home?"

Secretarial College

MORRIS LEVINE "Daddy"
"Great thoughts like great deeds, need no trumpet."

President Senior Class; Business Manager "Cynosure"; Business Manager Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Debating Team 2, Captain 3; Interclass Debating Captain 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; French Club 2; Basket Ball 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Interclass Basket Ball 3; Volley Ball 4; Boys' Week 1, 2; Mayor 3; Vice-President A. A. 3; New York "Times" Oratorical Prize.

"The meeting will please come to order."





MADELINE M. PAGE "Micky"

"When she won't she won't, and there's an end on it!"

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Operetta 1; Glee Club Librarian 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Library Squad 4; Tennis Club 1, 2; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; County Track Meet 3.

"Where's Mildred?"

Post Graduate Hospital

FRANK MIKLOS "Mick"

"I think, but dare not speak."

Property Committee Senior Play; Operetta 2, 3; "Spanish Moon" 4.

"Beep, Beep."

ETHEL PHILLIPS "Eppie"

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; Speed Club 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4.

"You're lost in a fog."

REBECCA RABKIN "Becky"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon"; French Club 2, 3; Speed Club 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4.

"Have you anything to eat?"

LOTTIE ANN ROSENBAND "Rosy"

"Few things are impossible of diligence and skill."

Chairman Clerical Department "Cynosure"; Business Committee Senior Play; State Book-keeping Contest 1; Class Secretary and Treasurer 2; State Typewriting Contest 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; District Shorthand Contest 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Tennis Club 1; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Secretary and Treasurer Speed Club 4.

"Do we have 'gym' today?"

JOSEPH MROZEK "Joe"

"Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; Publicity Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; German Club 3; Speed Club 4; Class Basket Ball 4; Class Volley Ball 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Underwood Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"Don't be like that; nobody will like you!"

WALTER MROZIUK

"Wally"

*"Not since the days of Hector and Priam,
Has there been such a fiddler as I am."*

Operetta 2; "Spanish Moon"; Orchestra 1, 2,
3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.
"Poetry is greater than fiction."

CATHERINE SAVCHEK

"Kate"

"Boldness, be my friend."

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; Speed Club
4; Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze
Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; 60 Trans-
cription Test 4; Perfect Attendance 1.

"Who's got an eraser?"

SARA ANNE SCHLOSSBERG

"Coach"

*"Keen eyes, an understanding heart,
A fine sense of humor, and imagination."*

Editor-in-Chief "Cynosure"; Stage Manager
and Property Committee Senior Play; "Spanish
Moon"; Operetta 1; "Springtime"; French
Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Amores
Musicae 3; Class Basket Ball 1; School Re-
porter 4.

"How do you solve this problem, Miss Rose?"

MARION L. SCHOONMAKER

"Jo"

*"A face with happiness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."*

Associate Editor "Cynosure"; Property Man-
ager Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; "Spring-
time"; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club
1, 2; Home Economics Club 2; French Club 2,
3, 4; Literature Club 4; Speed Club 4; Inter-
class Volley Ball 3; Interclass Basket Ball 3;
Underwood Bronze Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription
Tests 4.

"My, oh my!"

ELIZABETH C. SCOTT

"Betty"

*"Of all the girls that e'er was seen
There's none so fine as Betty."*

Athletic Editor "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon";
Operetta 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3, Treas-
urer 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, Vice President 3;
French Club 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball 2, 3, 4;
County Track 3; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4;
Perfect Attendance 2, 3.

"Oh, you!"

Trenton Normal School

WALTER E. ROTHERY

"Walt"

"Let us leave hurry to slaves."

Operetta 2, 3; "Spanish Moon" 4; Boys' Glee
Club 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Listen here, I'm telling you!"





ALBINA SKLADAL

"Beans"

*"In the day of prosperity be joyful,
But in the day of adversity consider."*

Art Committee "Cynosure"; Operetta 1; Speed Club 4; Class Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Underwood Silver Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; Remington Gold Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4; Perfect Attendance 1. "Inky Dicky Thing."

MICHAEL SELLNER

"Mike"

*"Bold and daring does he seem, but
underneath it all is simplicity."*

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Operetta 3; "Spanish Moon"; German Club 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; Interclass Volley Ball 4; Baseball Reserves 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

"You should see our Ford."

CATHERINE SKOLSKY

"Kye"

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

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Volley Ball 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Bronze Pin 4; Silver Pin 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"You're so bright you'll blind somebody."

EDNA SOJER

"Ed"

"My treasures are my friends."

Home Economics Club 2; Speed Club 4; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"Did you get that dictation?"

IDA RAY TAMAROFF

"Tammy"

"A perfect lady."

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Publicity Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Commercial Club, Vice-President 2, Assistant Treasurer 3, Treasurer 4; Speed Club 4; Debating Club 2; Tennis Club 1; Home Economics Club 4, Treasurer 2, President 3; Class Debating Team 1, 2; Class Volley Ball; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; 60 Transcription Test 4.

"Oh, forget about it!"

GEORGE SIMPSON

"Jiggs"

*"He is silent, and does not cast
away his sentences in vain."*

Property Committee Senior Play; Football 4; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Board of Health Boys' Week 1, 2.

"Hop Loose."

WILLIAM SPARKS

"Bill"

*"Aristotle is dead; Plato is dead;
I'm not feeling well myself."*

Class President 3; Vice-President 4; Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Debating Club 1, 2; German Club 3; Championship Debating Team 2; Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; Football 3, 4; Volley Ball 4; Boys' Week 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1.

"Can you imagine that?"

ADELINE VERNER

"Ad"

"A lovely lady garmented in light."

Class Secretary 4; Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Operetta 1, 2, 3; "Spanish Moon"; "Springtime"; Senior Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, President 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; French Club 2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Literature Club 4; Amores Musicae 3; Tennis Club 1, 2; Secretary A. A. 3; Secretary Junior Class; Volley Ball 3, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Cheer Leader 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

"Oh, really?"

New Jersey College for Women

COLOMAN STEMPEL

"Collie"

"I think; therefore I am."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Publicity Committee Senior Play; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4.

"Care if I see."

LILLIAN VORDEMTHAREN

"Lil"

*"Literature is the thought of
thinking souls."*

Clerical Department "Cynosure"; German Club 3; Speed Club 4; Remington Silver Pin 2; Remington Gold Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Underwood Silver Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Tests 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"Don't bother me; I'm busy."

FRANK VANDERWALL

"Vandy"

"The world knows little of the greatest men."

Business Committee Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Literature Club 4.

"I must think."

LENA ZIRLIN

"Lee"

*"A good name is better than precious
ointment."*

Art Committee "Cynosure"; Chairman Publicity Committee Senior Play; Operetta 1; Commercial Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Speed Club 4; Literature Club 4; Book-keeping Contest 1; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Remington Silver Pin 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; 60-80 Transcription Test 4.

"Well, you see how it is; it's this way—"





KENNETH WEINERT

"Ken"

*"Give the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."*

Associate Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play;
Library Squad 3; President 4; French Club 4;
Literature Club 4.

"I claim the United States is imperialistic."
Cooper Union

JACK WILNER

"Jake"

*"In radio his interest is great;
Perfecting it may be his fate."*

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Property
Committee Senior Play; Stage Manager "Span-
ish Moon."

"You Dunciad."

STEPHEN ZUKOWSKY

"Zeus"

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Operetta 3;
Glee Club 3.

"Hey, Bucky!"

In Memoriam

One of the boys who had gone through school with us from the early grades through high school, died this year. Irvin Deutsch's death was a shock to everyone. Known throughout the school for his fine work on the football team and on the Library Squad, he was a familiar figure to the student body. Extra-curricular activities and regular work he combined with no detriment to either. His own classmates felt the loss of this quiet boy even more than they realized at the time. Kindly, ready to help, and one of the most dependable of the Seniors, his absence made a notable gap in the class. It did not need the letter that was to have been awarded him at the end of this year, nor an itemized account of his work in the "Cynosure," to make the class realize his worth. Irvin Deutsch will always be remembered by his friends—those who knew and loved him at school, and those who were his friends outside.



Class Prophecy of 1930

Slowly and lazily I walked along the streets of New York City. The noise of the metropolis beat unceasingly upon my ears. The day was sultry, but a cool breeze blew fitfully on my fevered brow. With lagging steps I walked into the lobby of the Commodore Hotel and threw myself into a chair in a secluded corner. In a few minutes the noise grew fainter. The walls of the foyer began to sway. I seemed to be carried away by unseen hands. Suddenly I felt a slight shock, and on opening my eyes I found myself on the peak of a high mountain. Beneath me the clouds rolled ceaselessly. The air was sweet and peaceful, and the grassy knoll on which I was standing was very green and beautiful. As I gazed on this wondrous sight, the clouds rolled back, and lo, in the steadily growing light, I saw the world stretched out beneath me like some gigantic map. A queer shaped cloud floated almost above my head. "Look, oh, youth!" The voice appeared to come from the cloud. "Look, and I will reveal to you the future of your friends, the Seniors of the class of 1930." The voice stopped and its owner appeared. White-haired and small he was, with a manner kind and dignified. I gazed in the direction of his outstretched hand.

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The stillness of the air is broken by the hum of motors. The clouds roll higher and higher until at last two planes appear. They become more distinct, and now I see that they are piloted by Dave Lock and Frank Miklos, two of Uncle Sam's most prominent aviators. The roar of the motors fades, and in its place comes the roar of thunderous applause. Adeline Verner is taking her fifth curtain call in the Metropolitan Opera House. She has sung herself into fame and fortune. Ada Hirschman, meanwhile, has published a new book entitled, "The Nu-Way Speed in Stenography."

The clouds lift still more and my picture is flooded with the rays of a sparkling sun. One ray settles over a large gray building along the banks of the Hudson River; it is the new Cancer Hospital. Surely I recognize those figures in their trim white uniforms? Yes, they are Madeline Page, head nurse, and Frank Vanderwall, the famous American specialist to whom humanity owes so much. I see Anna Jackman as a cooking teacher in a prominent Kentucky finishing school for girls. Margaret Keim is sitting behind a desk in a luxurious office. She is private secretary to one of Wall Street's new millionaires. In a little garret studio Josephine Marotta is sketching: Who can her model be? The picture looks familiar. Well, if it isn't Sarah Ginsburg, who has just been chosen as the "Typical American Girl." Josephine is in Paris struggling for recognition as an artist. She will succeed although her path is rocky.

Gertrude Goldstein is being sent to Washington to take notes on the Naval Conference that is being held there. Catherine Savcheck has discovered a new vitamin to make even the thinnest people fat. Mike Sellner is busy beautifying the gardens of Alice Higgins, popular society girl of Washington. "Mike" is a well-known landscape architect and has just finished rebuilding the White House grounds. I see a

figure bent industriously over a long table covered with tubes and other apparatus. It is George Engisch, the famous chemist who has just invented the chemical Red Ray. Good boy, George! I knew you would do it.

Anne Jarossy is secretary to a well-known New York dramatic critic. Betty E'sen has just published another of her interesting articles on "Woman Suffrage." The article appeared in yesterday's "New York American." Sara Schlossberg, the world's premiere danseuse, is accepting the plaudits of the crowd in the "Comedie Francaise," a French theatre in Paris. Tres bien, mademoiselle. The clouds roll together and I glance at my little guide, thinking that the scene is over. However, the man motions me to be silent. Once more the sun shines with blinding brilliance, dispelling the mist. The scene shifts to a schoolroom where Betty Scott is teaching a class in Advanced American History. Rebecca Rabkin has just been bequeathed a large ranch in what we call the "far West." The current events of the day are given over the radio by Sarah Eichner at 7:45 P.M. Everybody tunes in to hear her. "Sarah" is sometimes called "The female Floyd Gibbons." Ella Balogh is going on a trip to South America. Her mission is a secret one for the Smithsonian Institute.

Morris Levine is winning great distinction as the business manager for Henry Ford's foreign offices. He gained his first knowledge of this work as business manager of the "Cynosure" of 1930. The scene again changes, this time to one of the new million-dollar playgrounds that have been built by the city of Chicago. Mary Ferenzi is in charge of this tribute to the children of the city. Mary Ezayuk and Mamie Beviano are assisting her in this wonderful work. Anna Kosowski has just won first place in the New Jersey State Typing Contest for Women. George Simpson is a leader in the Linden City Council, where his wisdom and sagacity have won for him recognition. Linden is now a city of over 500,000 persons. Ethel Phillips is his chief secretary. Clara Masterson and Edna Sojer have opened a beauty parlor on Fifth Avenue, formerly called Lafayette Street.

Carl Henriksen has easily acquired the managership of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team. "Bill" Sparks, their veteran pitcher, has just lost a most thrilling and important game by a score of 7-6. Tough luck, Bill! Julius Braun and Harold Green have formed a business friendship and are planning to open law offices. Leo Greenburg will be the Junior partner of the firm, and Frieda Lerz has been chosen as their secretary because of her knowledge of Commercial Law.

Francelia Miller is singing the latest "jazz" song over the radio. Francelia is now known as "Radio's Sweetheart." Her program is being interrupted momentarily by Coloman Stempel, the popular radio announcer. "Collie" is preparing to announce the latest Associated Press report from Mexico. Marion Schoonmaker holds the national record as shorthand expert. Our Marion is working for a wealthy steel king.

You won't be working long though, Marion. A pleasant surprise is in store for you: Congratulations. Ken Weinert, who has just finished writing the newest "Great American Novel," is coming home after an extended world tour. Lottie Rosenband is in charge of the typing and filing in a girls' employment office. Albina Skladal is making a great success in the field of commercial art. Katherine Skolsky is working in the office of a large Trans-Atlantic steamship line, and Lillian Vordentharem has just been promoted to the position of private secretary to an influential railroad magnate.

Once again the clouds are rolling together. Far off to the East a rainbow is forming. Many bright beams of light stream out from this gloriously hued arc. In the reflection, I can see Walter Rothery winning his laurels as a guard on the Ranger's hockey team. Pauline Pacher is emulating her radio confrère as a singer of sweet songs. Lillian Hadley is chief dietitian of the United States Health Bureau. Jake Wilner is busy installing the new television radio sets invented and perfected by Edgar Fleischmann. Edgar is also the unofficial holder of the hundred-yard swimming record. Clem Danish is industriously working as a golf "pro" for the Sunnyside Gardens Golf Club.

Beatrice Farkas is winning great honor for herself as the foremost woman athlete in the United States. The firm of Brodman, Finkelstein, and Mroziuk is making a great success in the brokerage business. William Engel is now the chief electrical engineer of the Edison laboratories in Germany. Mildred Ainge is smiling and seems very happy. No wonder! She is the head librarian in one of our finest colleges. Solomon Kominetsky is putting on his makeup for the matinee performance of his new song-and-dance hit, entitled "The Happy Sap." The play is now billed for a four month's run in Adolph Garbusch's new Broadway theatre. Adolph is talking to a group of movie stars. Surely that can't be Beatrice Levine. It is! "Bee" is the new talking-picture sensation. Her fan mail rivals that of the now inconspicuous Rudy Vallee. Beside her is Joe Mrozek, the new "Mammy" singer. Well, well!

Stephen Zukowsky is a successful architect. He lives in a beautiful home in the Ozark Foothills. Lena Zirlin and Ida Tamaroff are in business together. They have just opened a very beautiful salon where the most fashionable Paris gowns can be bought at positively the highest prices in New York City.

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There was a sudden deafening roar. The sun disappeared from my view. My entire horizon became black as ebony. The cloud on which my little friend still floated seemed to be glowing with a silver flame. Once more I felt that odd sensation of floating in an infinite void. When I awoke, I found myself once more in my chair in the hotel. Oppressed with a sense of wonder, of unreality, almost of dread, but nevertheless much heartened by what I had seen, I began my long journey home.

KEN WEINERT, '30.



An Ode to Seniorhood

Senior fat and Senior small,
Senior thin and Senior tall,
Senior stalking through the school,
Senior sure to act the fool,
Senior this and Senior that,
Always talking through his hat.

Freshie smart and Freshie dumb,
Freshie clever—let him come—
Freshie underneath our feet,
Freshie who is hard to beat,
Freshie whom we all do see,
Some day will a Senior be.

KEN, '30.

Classified Senior Ads

WANTED!!!

Poets, humorists, reporters for the . . . Our editor-in-chief "Cynosure."

Someone to admire me.....Billy Sparks
A means for growing shorter.....Madeline Page
And also for growing taller.....Mildred Ainge
A pilot's license.....Morris Brodman
Someone to do my assignments.....Ida Tamaroff
Something good to eat.....Beatrice Levine
Valuable information on how to grow thin.....Edna Sojer
Likewise for growing stouter.....Gertrude Goldstein
A cure for bashfulness.....Lillian Vordemtharen
Patients to practise on.....Harold Green
Someone to bestow my oratorical ability upon.....Morris Levine
Some pep to make me more active.....Rebecca Rabkin
Another clown to play with me.....Solly Kominetsky
A pair of rosy cheeks.....Pauline Pacher
A treatment for unruly hair.....Jack Wilner
A megaphone to make myself heard.....Sarah Ginsburg
A winning smile.....Julius Braun

An immediate response will be given by calling the Help Wanted Department of the Linden High School.

Ask for LOTTIE ROSEN BAND, '30.

Can You Imagine?

Mildred Ainge without her side-kick, Madeline Page?
 Betty Eisen holding on to her locker key for two minutes?
 (Poor Betty, we'll have to buy you a chain.)
 Ada Hirschman without her favorite expression, "What Nerve!"?
 Sarah Eichner using slang?
 Lena Zirlin without her salesmanship manners?
 Solly Kominetsky out of mischief?
 George Engisch without his curly locks hanging over his eyes?
 Morris Brodman without his foolish tricks?
 Sarah Ginzburg in a hurry?
 Joe Mrozek without ready argument in Commercial Law?
 Ida Tamaroff keeping a straight face for a fraction of a minute?
 Lottie Roseband speaking in a low tone of voice?
 Beatrix Farkas sitting calm, cool, and collected?
 Sara Anne Schlossberg failing to prove her point?
 Anne Jarossy reciting with calmness?
 Adeline Verner without her History book?
 Ella Balogh acting serious?
 (Don't worry, Ella; you'll get there gradually.)
 Edgar Fleischmann talking to a girl without blushing?

GERTRUDE GOLDSTEIN, '30.

Senior Cinemas

"Show of Shows".....	The Senior Play
"Hollywood Revue".....	Spanish Moon
"Dangerous Paradise".....	The "Inner" Office
"Untamed".....	Students at a game
"All Quiet".....	L. H. S. after second lunch
"Collegians".....	Sparks, Sellner, Stempel
"Rough Riders".....	Zukowsky, Wilner
"Three Musketeers".....	Simpson, Danish, Engisch
"Warming Up".....	Bill Sparks
"The Virginian".....	Ken Weinert
"Laugh, Clown, Laugh".....	Clem Danish
"The Delightful Rogue".....	Morris Levine
"The King of Jazz".....	Walter Rothery
"Disraeli".....	Frank Miklos
"Dr. Fu Manchu".....	Harry Green
"The Kibitzer".....	Morris Brodman
"The Mighty".....	Joe Mrozek
"School Mates".....	Sara Anne and Sarah
"The Lightning Express".....	Wilner's Flivver

MORRIS BRODMAN, JOE MROZEK.

As We Were



"Margie"



"Our Trick"



"Mame"



The Big Student
Government Man



"Lulu"



"Granny"



"Speedy"



L.M.



"Henny"



SAS



Our Hero



"Jackie"



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Page Mr. Mellon



It's a Secret



Guess



Only a Country



Our
Associate Editor



Our Puse

“What’s in a Name?”

Ainge	Mild	Modern	Amiable
Balogh	Energetic	Jocular	Bright
Beviano	Modern	Jolly	Bounteous
Braun	Judicious		Buxom
Brodman	Mischievous	Active	Busy
Danish	Canny	Gamy	Daring
Eichner	Studious	Just	Excellent
Eisen	Busy	Eager	Evasive
Engel	Well-balanced	Generous	Earnest
Engisch	Generous	Watchful	Efficient
Ezayuk	Unifigent	Varyed	Eminent
Farkas	Risk	Sporty	Fortunate
Ferenzi	Matchless	Courteous	Faithful
Finkelstein	Hilarious	Satisfied	Facile
Fleischmann	Eager	Persistent	Friendly
Garbush	Amiable	Joyous	Grateful
Ginsburg	Scholarly	Benevolent	Graceful
Goldstein	Girlish	Capable	Glowing
Greenberg	Liberal	Patient	Game
Greene	Haranguing	Remarkable	Allant
Hadley	Lughing	Merry	Helpful
Henriksen	Capricious	Jovial	Helping
Higgins	Adept	Sweet	Handy
Hirschman	Aggressive	Impressive	Harmonious
Jackman	Agreeable	Apt	Judicial
Jarossy	Affectionate	Estimable	Jesting
Keim	Mirthful	Equable	Kind
Kominetsky	Sincere	Friendly	Keen
Kosowski	Able	Neat	Knowing
Lerz	Flippant	Lively	Lucky
Levine, B.	Bonny	Refined	Lovable
Levine, M.	Meritorious	Handsome	Logical
Lock	Diligent	Jolly	Lauding
Marotta	Joyous	Mannerly	Meticulous
Masterson	Cheery	Honest	Mannish
Miklos	Firm	Janty	Mild
Miller	Happy	Fanciful	Melodious
Mrozek	Jolly	Witty	Materialistic
Mroziuk	Wide-awake	Mettlesome	Moderate
Packer	Prudent	Many-sided	Perseverant
Page	Mimic	Merry	Pleasing
Phillips	Methodical	Efficient	Patient
Rabkin	Reliable	Respectful	Roguish
Rosenband	Earned	Able	Resourceful
Rothery	Wary	Entertaining	Reliant
Savchek	Careful	Economic	Steady
Schlossberg	Sweet	And	Sophisticated
Schoonmaker	Moderate	Loving	Staunch

Scott	B eautiful	C arefree	S teadfast
Sellner	M echanical	A greeable	S miling
Simpson	G arrulous	J ubilant	S ensational
Skladal	A lert	M ethodical	S keptical
Skolsky	C autious	B eauty-loving	S atisfying
Sojer	E conomic	R osy	S ettled
Sparks	W ise	E loquent	S porty
Stemple	C apable	B rainy	S ilent
Tamaroff	I nimitable	R oamer	T alkative
Vanderwall	F rank	C ourteous	V aliant
Verner	A dmirable	A pt	V ersatile
Vordemtharen	L ikable	M oderate	V igerous
Weinert	K inetic	B rainy	W illing
Wilner	J ocund	B enevolent	W arm-hearted
Zirlin	L iberal	C andid	Z ealous
Zukowsky	S quare	J oivial	Z eus

BEATRIX FARKAS, MARGARET KEIM.

Believe It Or Not

Lillian Hadley is the possessor of naturally wavy hair.
 Harry Finkelstein is the logical successor to "Henry Burbig."
 Anna Jackman's tresses excel in blondness.
 Leo Greenberg and William Engel take every opportunity to "Voice their opinion."
 Walter Mroziuk's violin is his pride and joy,
 Mamie Beviano is not the least bit shy.
 Mary Ezayuk's enthusiasm for library work will bring her fame.
 Mary Ferenzi's weakness is neatness
 Francelia Miller craves reciting in history class.
 Frieda Lerz will be a prim school teacher some day.
 Josephine Marotta's hobby is French.
 Catherine Savchek knows every phase of beauty culture.
 Catherine Skolsky is a born athlete.
 Lillian Vordemtharen is the victim of a very studious character.
 Clara Masterson is a diligent "Book-Worm."
 David Lock and Carl Henriksen have dreams of becoming aviators.
 Betty Scott's shyness is very becoming.
 Ethel Phillips enjoys arguing about national questions.
 Adolph Garbush chooses to be in the moving-picture business.
 Margaret Keim's lilting tones can always be identified.
 Rebecca Rabkin is remarkable for her sphinx-like quietness.
 Harold Green and Edgar Fleischmann some day will startle the world with their
 cures for various diseases.
 George Simpson has a passion for oratory.

GERTRUDE GOLDSTEIN, '30.

Senior Stars

Ella Balogh.....	Clara Bow
Sara Anne Schlossberg.....	Greta Garbo
Morris Brodman.....	William Haines
William Sparks	Ronald Colman
Albina Skladal.....	Colleen Moore
Anna Kosowski.....	Anne Pennington
Marion Schoonmaker.....	Anita Page
Ida Tamaroff.....	Polly Moran
Beatrix Farkas.....	Helen Kane
Edgar Fleischmann.....	John Gilbert
Adeline Verner.....	Dolores Costello
Michael Sellner.....	Dick Barthelmess
Julius Braun.....	Harold Lloyd
Harold Green.....	Richard Dix
Lottie Roseband.....	Lila Lee
Joe Mrozek.....	Grant Withers
Margaret Keim.....	Lois Moran
George Engisch.....	John Mack Brown
Edna Sojer.....	Myrna Loy

GERTRUDE GOLDSTEIN, '30.

Theme Songs

"Happy Days Are Here Again".....	School Days
"He's So Unusual".....	All "A's"
"Moanin' Low".....	Study Hall
"What Do I Care".....	Tests
"Am I Blue".....	Senior with an "F"
"Puttin' on the Ritz".....	Seniors to the Freshmen
"Sweeter than Sweet".....	Senior Girls
"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine".....	Art Class
"Chant of the Jungle".....	Chorus
"Beside an Open Fireplace".....	Senior Play
"Have a Little Faith in Me".....	Athletic Teams
"Strike Up the Band".....	The Orchestra
"Rio Rita".....	"Spanish Moon"
"Without You".....	Senior Boys
"Satisfied".....	After Lunch
"Hanging on the Garden Gate".....	After 3 o'clock
"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder".....	For L. H. S.
"If I Can't Have You".....	Class Trip
"Little by Little".....	Nearing Exams
"Congratulations".....	Graduation

MARION SCHOONMAKER, '30

The Senior Alphabet

- A is for Ainge,
A studious lass,
And because of her labors,
We're sure that she'll pass.
- B is for Beviano,
A pretty brunette.
How much we like her,
We'll not tell you yet.
- C is for Carl;
Henriksen's the one.
We often wonder
When his homework gets done.
- D is for Danish,
A lad quite classy,
He minds his own business,
And rarely is sassy.
- E is for Englisch;
George is his name.
When it comes to being friendly,
He's right in the game.
- F is for Ferenzi,
Generally called Mary.
As for her bright future,
We're sure it'll be cheery.
- G is for Ginsburg,
A lassie quite pretty;
She's sweet, sleek, and kind,
Just like a kitty.
- H is for Hadley,
Of whom we're all proud
She's popular and gay,
And one of our crowd.
- I is for Eisen,
Although spelt with an E.
She's sweet and she's kind,
And also care-free.
- J is for Jarossy,
A curly-haired ma'den.
With good luck, we hope,
She'll always be laden.
- K is for Keim;
Sweet Margaret is she.
She's gay all the time;
Has a smile full of glee.
- L is for Lerz,
Better known as "Fritzie."
We wish to assure you
She's not at all "ritzy."
- M is for Miller,
A miss with long tresses,
And oh me! Oh my!
She sure has nice dresses.
- N is for Nobody,
Nincompoop, and Nut;
And in this last class
We surely are not.
- O is for Oscar,
A swell appellation;
He's not in this bunch;
Must have missed his station.
- P is for Page;
We know her as "Micky."
She always succeeds
In looking quite pretty.

Q is for Questions,
With which we are plied.
The scope of our education
Seems astoundingly wide.

R is for Rothery;
What a musician!
He'll not find it hard
To fulfill his ambition.

S is for Schlossberg;
Our editor is she.
That she's done her duty,
I'm sure you'll agree.

T is for Trixie,
A nice friendly girl;
With her lovely disposition,
She sets hearts awlirl.

U is for Ugly,
We have none such.
Do you believe it?
No—not much!

V is for Vanderwall,
Otherwise Frank.
High in our estimation,
He surely does rank.

W is for Wilner,
A boy full of fun.
In the radio business
Have his troubles begun.

X is for Xcellence,
Xmas, and Xam.
Now which of the three
Gives us a grand slam?

Y is for Yesterday,
Triumphant and sad;
But the thought of our victories
Makes us feel glad.

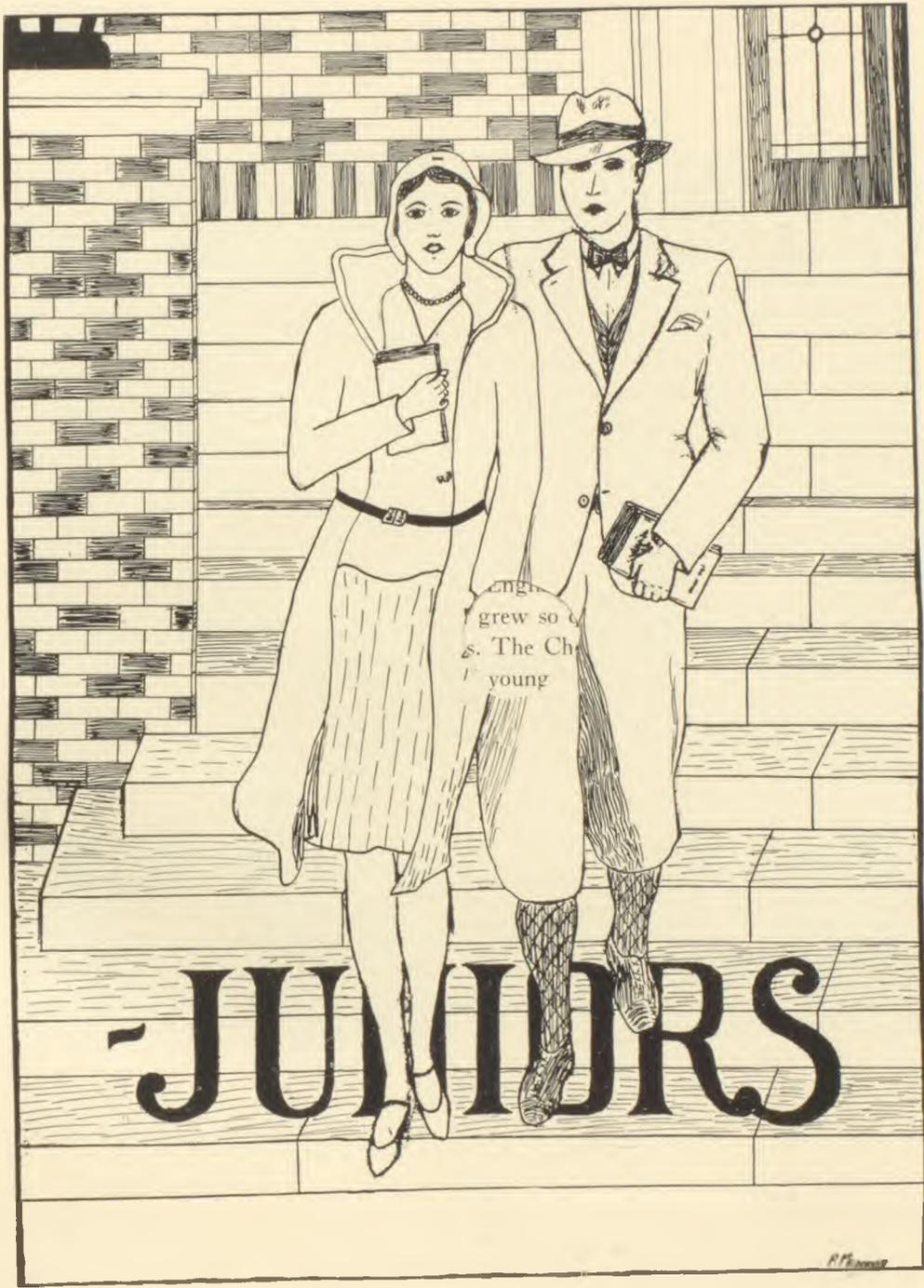
Z is for Zukowsky;
Of course, we mean "Zeus."
He's a man to be reckoned with,
When running 'round loose.

KEN WEINERT, '30.

The Senior's Diary

- Sept. 3 Why all the excitement? Where's everybody going? Oh! today school starts. Glad? Of course not. Have to get up too early.
- Sept. 6 Here we are back at work. It's all so sudden. Everybody's changed during the summer. How funny!
- Sept. 10 Boy, but it's hot! Wish it were June instead of September. The football team is rounding into great shape.
- Sept. 25 The library opened. A great many seekers of knowledge stormed its doors. This year it will be very popular.
- Sept. 27 Tough luck. Our football team journeyed to South Side and met defeat. Well, the season's young yet.
- Oct. 3 Wasn't that a good auditorium program? The A. A. certainly knows how to put on an interesting rally.

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JUNIORS

R. Thomas



Class of '31

Juniors

Beginning the year's activities the Juniors took the lead in forensic art. The Junior Debating Team defeated the Seniors and were in turn defeated by the Sophomores for the school championship. But the Junior debaters were so good, even in defeat, that three of the five varsity debaters were Juniors. That same varsity team with those three of our class is now even with Hillside for the championship.

Represented on every varsity team this year, the Juniors were responsible in no small measure for the successful seasons. In inter-class sports, however, the Juniors had a poor year, the volley ball team finishing second to the Senior team. In basket ball, with only one member of last year's team left, the Juniors lost every game by a small margin, and finished last.

Two sturdy organizations, the Literature Club and the Chemistry Club, stand as monuments to the initiative and creative power of the Juniors. The Literature Club was started by members of the Junior English Classes. At first only Juniors were members, but the lively little organization grew so quickly in scope and members that now members are accepted from all classes. The Chemistry Club, started by members of the Chemistry course for the interested young scientists, has visited several industrial plants on instructive tours in conjunction with the study of Chemistry.

In the various school enterprises such as "Spanish Moon" and the Spring Festival the Juniors have cooperated to the best of their ability. Many of the talented Juniors took part successfully, while others gave their aid in selling tickets.

One of the happiest and most successful activities of the Junior Class was their association with the Seniors in the Hallowe'en Party. Students and faculty were unanimous in agreeing that it was one of the most successful Junior-Senior parties they had known.

In return for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the Seniors, the Juniors are hard at work on plans to make the Junior Prom a particularly enjoyable event.

CHESTER WEIDENBURNER, '31.



Class of '32



We Are —

S satisfied and standing high;
 O obstinate? Nay, willing aye.
 P praised by all for our victories, not few.
 H higher yet we'll determine, dare, and do,
 O on to the very highest, topmost view.
 M many more victories we'll list by our name;
 O over our foes we hope always to gain
 R 'ray, Sophomores, in debating and sports we go
 E every one fears us as they do a foe

We'll Be —

J jolly, and to all we'll be kind;
 U unto the others we'll show how to find
 N nothing but victory and the high road to fame.
 I in all things will we keep our mighty name.
 O over the mountains "Sports" and "Debates,"
 R raring for victory, and that in hot haste.

And Then —

S Seniors we'll be—though that is far off;
 E everyone will us cheer, and their hats to us doff.
 N nothing by us shall be left undone.
 I in "Commercial Land," "Mt. Sports" or in fun.
 O only aid from our faculty kind, will we call.
 R right you are, pride is here, though not yet the fall.

TILLIE BRAUN, '32.



Class of '33



September:

The first Monday of school the roll was called as soon as the pupils went to their proper rooms. Only one person was missing—Sanders Cohen. After an hour's search throughout the rooms Sanders was found sitting behind Cyril Savage with his hand raised high, trying to explain himself.

October:

The nurse demanded a tonsil and dental examination. Those having bad teeth or tonsils were told they would not pass. Lillian Bober, who found she had bad tonsils, got rid of them by singing the "Indian Love Call" divinely at Section I's Christmas entertainment.

November:

When pupils come late they are asked to report early in the morning—at half past eight. It was just too bad that Dominic Savonarola came late—so he was told to report accordingly. He did attempt to do so, but the following morning he got up at twenty minutes past eight. This gave him only ten minutes to get to school, from Linden Avenue to the Highway. Dominic didn't run, nor take a bus, he — — walked, and walked as he usually does. Of course as some of you already know, Dominic covers a great deal of ground at each step. He arrived at twenty-nine minutes past eight.

December:

"Spanish Moon" went over "great." Everyone on the cast worked harder than ever, especially Mr. Perkins, the director. He was busy directing Fanny Fogel and our other Freshmen

Christmas:

Anna Frank presented to Antoinette Wiszmiller one of her dresses. Wasn't that just too sweet of her? It fits perfectly

January:

The girls are most industrious when it comes to writing study-period notes. All the Freshmen could pass in that, but Rose and Margaret ought to get "A" in it.

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There is one trait common to childhood. We have all said and meant it sincerely, "My father is the strongest; my mother is the prettiest."

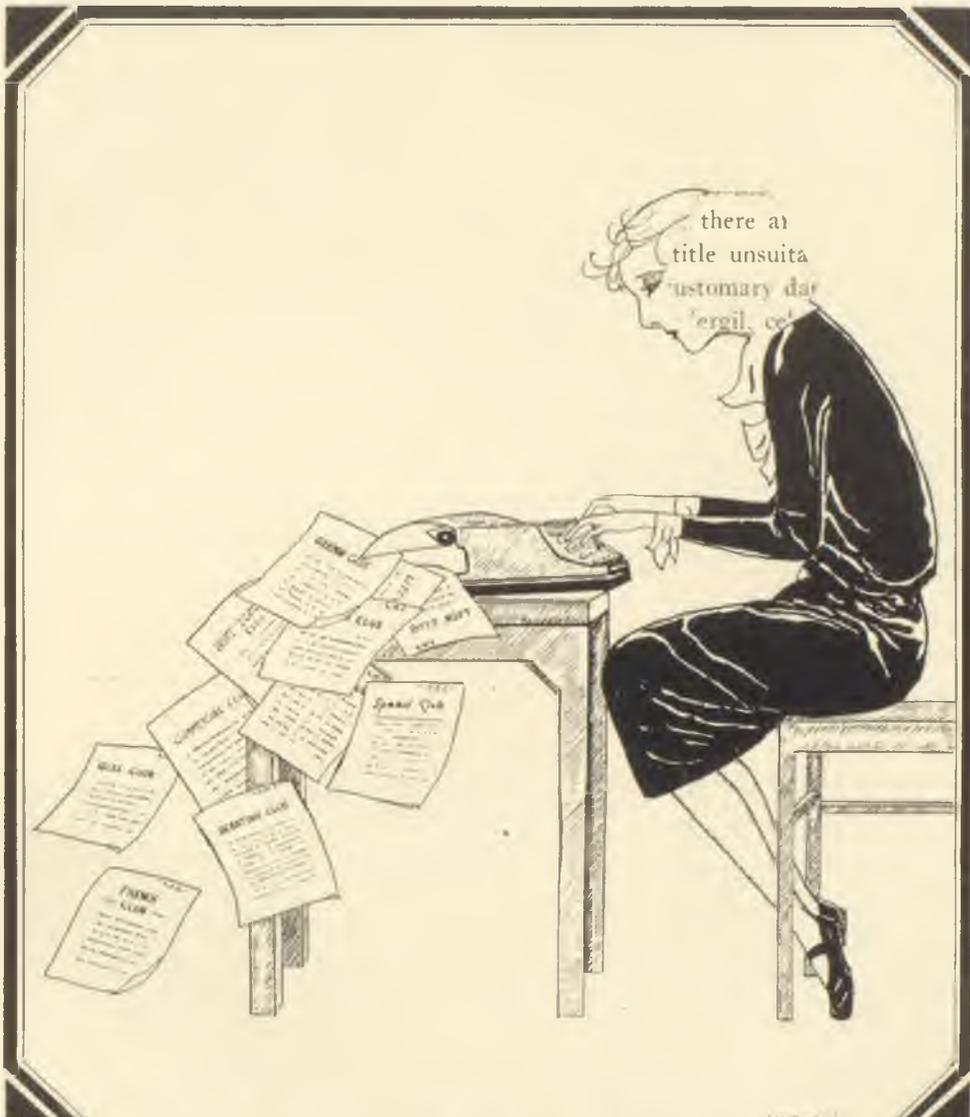
The Linden High School may have its faults, obvious to outsiders; we are sure our high school is the best. We are proud of it, and we have reason to be. There is a subtle undercurrent of fineness that makes itself felt the moment one enters the school—a sense of quietness, a lack of sophistication that is not always noticeable among the young people of today. That is the thing that the Linden High School students may glory in—the high morale of their school.

The lauded democracy of America is not always evident. Here it is one of the things that make our school stand out. School functions that are usually the happy hunting-grounds of different clicques are here a fusion of the entire student body. Sometimes it is a bit difficult to go contrary to one of the most hide-bound conventions of school life, the idea of Senior supremacy, but to us, the common sight of Senior mingling with Freshman is an ordinary one. A natural democracy is what the standard of the school demands, and we live up to it.

Such a supremely common sense view of things is typical again of our school politics. When we say "school politics," we use the term advisedly. We do not mean that state of affairs that includes weighty propaganda and bitter recrimination later. Our elections are sanely conducted affairs, well prepared and efficiently carried out.

As we root for our teams on the field, so do we root in our school silently and perhaps unconsciously on this field. Aided by our support, our teams are good enough to win, and aided by our loyalty to the traditions of the Linden High School, our school has kept its standard high.

THE EDITOR.



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ORGANIZATIONS



Sodalitas Latina



La Société Française

Sodalitas Latinae

President	Morris Levine
Vice President	Adeline Verner
Secretary	Anna Halasz
Treasurer	Grant Bauer
Faculty Adviser	Miss H. MacConkey

The title of the "Baby Club" which formerly belonged to the Sodalitas Latinae is no longer applicable. Even were it not for the fact that there are clubs younger than this one, its almost phenomenal rise has made that title unsuitable. It has no rival in the presentation of assembly programs, nor in the customary dance. This year the club has been assiduously collecting information about Vergil, celebrating the bi-millennium of his birth, as are Latin societies all over the world.

La Société Française

Presidente	Beatrice Levine
Vice Presidente	Sarah Marron
Secrétaire	Adeline Verner
Trésorière	Abe Gelfond
Secrétaire Correspondante	Gertrude Kasper
Adviser	Miss Noddin

The oldest club in the high school, the French Club, has gained an enviable position among school activities by the continued interest of its members and adviser. School dances are given by all the clubs, but the French dance has always managed to be particularly interesting, and this year the club's selection of a French play for an afternoon performance aroused the enthusiasm of the school. A yearly feature of this organization's activities is a theater party during Easter week. This year the members saw "Sons O' Guns," one of the leading shows on Broadway. Pupils are eligible for membership if they receive good marks on their cards the first month, and their entrance into the club provides them with an entertaining and worthwhile extra-curricular activity.

Der Deutscherverein

President	Chester Weidenburner
Vice President	Harry Rosenberg
Secretary	Christopher Hauswald
Treasurer	Pauline Pacher
Adviser	Miss Hafner

Again, Old Father Time has brought us around to the end of another term, a term full of various activities for Der Deutscherverein. Although one of the youngest clubs in the school, the membership has so increased over previous years that Der Deutscherverein now ranks high among the organizations in Linden High. Early in the school year, the German Club presented a very attractive auditorium program which was

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Der Deutscherverein



Literature Club



Home Economics Club



Commercial Club

thoroughly enjoyed by the students. Live club meetings, initiations, and a trip to the "Alt München," a German restaurant in New York, have given the members much pleasure. All of these activities have tended to stimulate interest in the German language and customs. This is just a sample of the varied work done by Der Deutscherverein. If you would like to become a member, work hard, and if you make a good mark in German, you are sure of an invitation.

The Literature Club

PresidentAlfred Nogi
 Vice PresidentGrant Bauer
 SecretaryGertrude Kasper
 TreasurerAbe Gelfond
 AdviserMrs. Rosa

The newest and probably the most ambitious of school organizations, the Literature Club, started its career with the most original initiation the high school ever witnessed. Part of the initiation ceremonies were made public, and comical apparitions sent the school into amused chuckles. Frank Vanderwall, one of the Seniors admitted to this exclusive Junior and Senior society, paraded the halls wearing a placard magnificently labeled "Bill" and grandiloquently shaking a spear at everyone he met. Different characters from Shakespeare were ably portrayed by other Senior initiates, to the delight of the entire school. Another striking idea of the Club was to sponsor a "Better English Week" in the school. Everyone received a card with the most common errors, and was instructed to check his or his friends' cards when any of these errors were noticed. To stimulate interest in this novel project, the mathematics class tabulated the errors and sent to each room, under the title "A Tale of True Talkies," a daily record. Part of the club went to New York to hear Mr. Sothern's interpretation of Lord Dundreary and his reading from the "Merchant of Venice." At the lectures given by the Library Board in Junior High School, club members were among the regular attendants. With such an auspicious beginning it is almost too easy to predict the successful future that this organization seems likely to have.

Home Economics Club

PresidentMary Ferenczi
 Vice PresidentMary Ezayuk
 SecretaryLillian Hadley
 TreasurerBetty Scott
 AdviserMrs. Buckman

The up-and-doing spirit of the domestic science classes three years ago started the Home Economics Club, an organization that has steadily risen until now it has attained a praiseworthy eminence. An especially attractive feature of this organization is its well-planned club programs. Each time the Home Economic girls have a chance

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Dance Orchestra



Orchestra



Debating Team



Debating Club



Library Squad



Glee Club

to demonstrate their ability—forsooth, their brilliance is shown. During the club programs, lectures on domestic subjects entertain the members. Last January, Miss Adair of Frigidaire gave a most edifying and entertaining lecture on the "Preservation of Foods." Social entertainments begin in the spring with theater parties and hikes. The eligibility rules are a domestic science course and good work.

Commercial Club

PresidentLena Zirlin
 Vice PresidentElizabeth Miller
 SecretaryLottie Rosenband
 TreasurerIda Tamaroff
 Club ReporterSarah Eichner
 AdviserMiss Barry

The up-to-the-minute attitude of the business world is reflected in the Commercial Club, whose members emulate the effective methods of their fellow-workers outside. Their remarkable business ability is never demonstrated more clearly than in doing club work. A brisk competent air pervades the meetings, and whatever the organization undertakes it carries out successfully. Possibly the outstanding feature of this year's work was the trip to Eagle Rock.

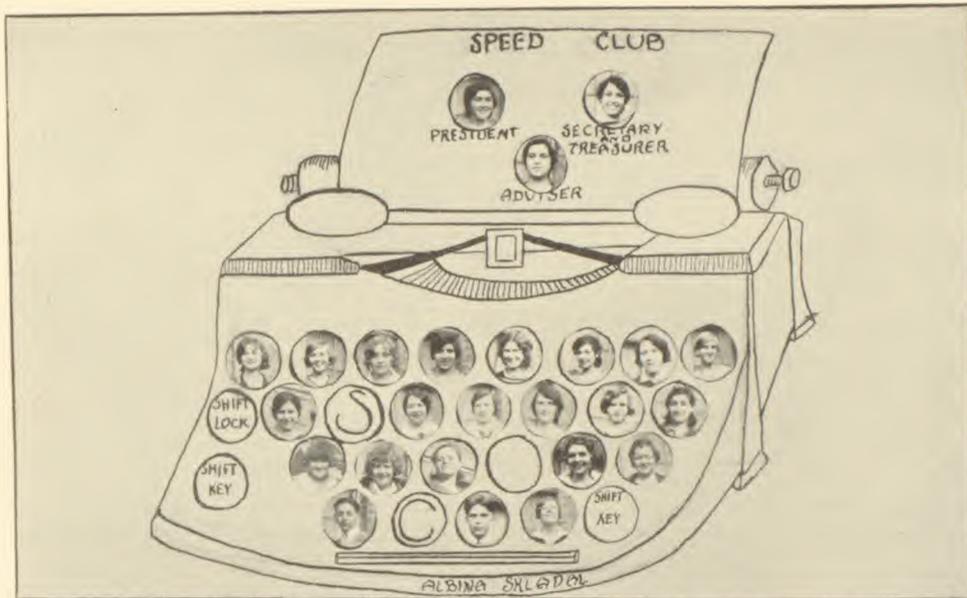
Orchestra

PresidentJoel Cohen
 Vice PresidentDoris Midgely
 TreasurerHarry Mopsick
 SecretaryRuth Hirshman
 DirectorMiss Tams

The Orchestra is no longer an "up and coming" organization. It now contains all the instruments necessary to call it a regular orchestra. From a few violins, drums, and a clarinet, it has grown to a group of thirty members. The Orchestra has added to the success of the Senior plays and the operettas given in the High School, of the Parent-Teacher Association's "Fathers' Night," and of the moving pictures at the Junior High School. The following members have had the honor of playing in the county orchestra: Joel Cohen, Harry Mopsick, Frank Jindrak, Louis Heggy, John Javornicky, and Julius Braun.

The Dance Orchestra

The newest and most ultra-modern musical organization in our school is the novelty orchestra. This group of boy and girl musicians is eagerly sought for to furnish the music for the various dances and social events held during the school term. This year the orchestra was active in the production of the "Spring Festival," playing three or four song hits and accompanying the dancers. Under the able supervision of Julius Braun the orchestra has risen to prominence.



Speed Club

PresidentJosephine Marotta
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Lottie Rosenband
 AdviserMiss Niemtzw

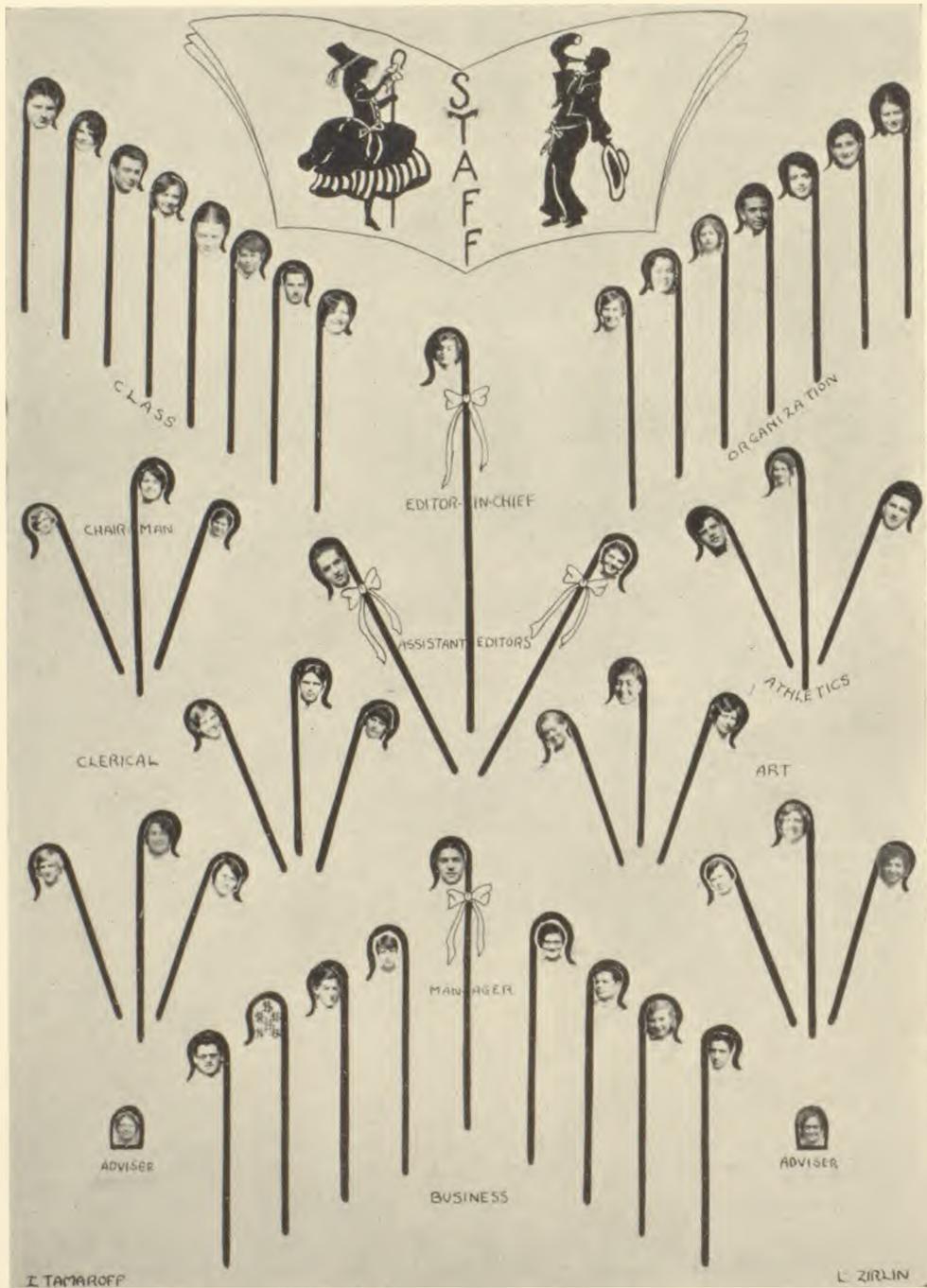
The Senior Students were encouraged early this year to organize the "Speed Club" in order to stimulate interest in class room work, and to promote a higher degree of scholarship in shorthand by increasing their speed and efficiency. The enthusiasm of its members and aid of its faculty adviser, Miss Niemtzw, enable the club to meet twice a week before school for serious work. As a means of recreation after all this mental strain, social meetings are held each month—meetings to be remembered for their fun and fellowship. The rest of the school has watched with interest the rapid development of the club.

Glee Club

PresidentDora Caroff
 Vice PresidentAdeline Verner
 SecretaryElsie Hatzuk
 TreasurerAnna Halasz
 AdviserMiss Tams

Intense musical enthusiasm ushered in the year 1930 for the Glee Club. The members worked out the novel plan of singing popular songs together with the classical favorites. This undertaking proved so successful that an assembly program was presented composed almost entirely of present day songs. The characterizations of the popular successes, "Ol' Man River," "A Serenade," from "The Student Prince," and

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"The Indian Love Song," all helped to make one of the most entertaining programs of the year.

The Parent-Teachers Association has also enjoyed the programs of the Glee Club. At the Christmas assembly the club sang festive Christmas Carols for the appreciative students of the school. Through the unfailing interest of its members and the able guidance of its supervisor, Miss Tams, the club has maintained a steady development which enabled them this year to order club pins.

The Debating Club

President	Morris Levine
Vice President	Chester Weidenburner
Secretary	Dora Caroff
Treasurer	Sydney Zall
Adviser	Mr. Barrett

The Linden High School Varsity Debating Team started the year well by defeating Roselle Park 3-0 on February 20, 1930. This debate was the first of a series sponsored by the Rutgers' Interscholastic Debating League. The topic was "Resolved That Homework Be Abolished." After much spirited interclass competition, the varsity teams were chosen, consisting of Julia Ziemansky and Louis Oestreicher, Captains, Elsie Hatzuk, Grant Bauer, Chester Weidenburner, and Edith Rubin, alternate. The interclass debating championship was won by the Sophomore class. A mid-year afternoon dance given by the club was voted one of the most popular social affairs.

The Library Squad

President	Kenneth Weinert
Vice President	Mary Ezayuk
Secretary	Raymond Bauer
Treasurer	Madeline Page

The Linden High School is justly proud of its Library Squad. Organized two years ago, the group, under the supervision of Miss Waterman, has accomplished much. The squad consists of sixteen students, two boys and two girls from each class. Each member spends two free periods a week in the library, one morning before school from 8:30 to 8:50, and one afternoon after school. The squad assists in charging and reshelving books, in sorting mail, and in numerous routine duties. Meetings are held the last Wednesday of each month. During this period, the members of the squad learn something of cataloging and of the other essentials of library work.

Members of the Library Squad are as follows: Seniors, Mary Ezayuk, Madeline Page, Kenneth Weinert; Juniors, Ruth Hirshman, Sylvia Plotkin, Charles Engelman, Fred Vininski, and Fred Gugel; Sophomores, Ellen Jolly, Catherine Bruce, Charles Kayser, and Raymond Snook; Freshmen, Mary Hajdu, Anna Duffy, Raymond Bauer, and Nathan Turchin.

"A word to the wise is sufficient." If you would like to join the Library Squad next semester, put your application in early.



The Senior Play

THE Senior Class, presenting a play with characters nearly all very mature, a play hence unusually difficult for high school production, gave a performance good enough to win the plaudits of a sceptical audience.

"The Goose Hangs High" is typical of a modern American family threatened by serious financial troubles. The parents have determined to send their children through college, regardless of the sacrifice entailed. The children, not realizing the situation, have become ego-centric. They are aroused by their indignant grandmother, who refuses to let things continue as they are. With the characteristic energy of the younger generation, the twins manage to get jobs, forestalling the elder Ingals' sending them to college and reassuring their parents of their inherent fineness.

To commend the cast would be superfluous. From the many speeches of Mr. Ingals to the single line spoken by "Clem," the actors ably fulfilled the expectations of the coach and class. The usual series of accidents that are attendant upon any amateur production awaited this one. This group, being especially ambitious, used a live dog in one short scene, thereby involving themselves in even greater difficulties. But the dog behaved, and as Bradley carried him safely off the stage, the players relaxed, rid of the overwhelming anxiety that the dog "would not choose to bark."

The Senior Class offers appreciative thanks to the coach, Miss Gilkesen, for her help in making the play a success. All the committees did their work remarkably well, but special mention must be made of the fine work of the stage committee.

WILLIAM SPARKS, '30.

Cast

Mr. Ingals	Kenneth Weinert	Julia Murdoch	Madeline Page
Mrs. Ingals	Adeline Verner	Ronald Murdoch	David Lock
Bradley Ingals	Michael Sellner	Noel Derby	Stephen Zukowsky
Lois Ingals	Beatrix Farkas	Leo Day	George Engisch
Hugh Ingals	William Sparks	Elliott Kimberly	Julius Braun
Dagmar Carrol	Beatrice Levine	Rhoda	Josephine Marotta
Mrs. Bradley	Mildred Ainge	Clem	Edgar Fleishmann



"Spanish Moon"

"Spanish Moon"

The romantic and langorous nature of the Spaniard contrasted with the practical spirit of the American business man was the theme of the successful musical comedy, "Spanish Moon." The willful Claire Howard refuses to marry her fiance, Larry, because he has become too prosaic, and begins an affair with an English poet, Gerald Babington Brookfield. The aesthetic, mincing poet follows Claire to Spain, where she has gone to seek romance, but finds, instead of Claire, the two partners, Howie and Larry, with their "wise-cracking" stenographer, Agda, who have come to get an advertising contract for their firm. The three have embroiled themselves in a series of flirtations with the natives. However, after some trouble with a pair of Spanish lovers, Laurentio and Valera, the partners finally extricate themselves. The choruses built around the plot contributed largely to the success of the production. From the entrance of the vivacious stenographers to the rhythmic exit of the Spanish dancers, the interpretive dancers were among the "hits" of the show.

FRANK VANDERWALL, '30.

Spring Festival

This year, for the first time, the girls' physical training classes collaborated with the Glee Club in working out the program of the Spring Festival, and the result was a delightful evening of dance and song.

The entertainment was divided into two parts, the first being devoted to interpretive dances and songs by the Glee Club and the second to a one-act operetta, "The Quest of the Gypsy." Girls from a Boston Cooking School, headed by Adeline Verner, Rose Caroff, and Tillie Braun, find a deserted gypsy camp and decide to get some practical experience. After some adventures with a farmer boy, Solomon Kominetsky, who supplies the comic relief for the operetta, the girls are all engaged to cook for the gypsy tribe and their leader, William Sparks.

The operetta was a charming little thing and the dancing exhibition featured several novelty and aesthetic dances which contributed largely to the successful performance. The Upside-Down Dance and a Children's Polka were outstanding among the novelty dances, while the dance interpretation of Amaryllis was the high-light of the aesthetic exhibition.

SARAH GINSBERG, '30.

Home Room Period

One period every Friday from 12:46 to 1:20 is given over to individual problems and school questions. The Seniors have class meetings twice a month to discuss Senior business, the other two periods being devoted exclusively to the separate home room groups. The central thought of the Seniors is what to do when they are out of school, and in these periods they have a chance to find out. The attendant questions of the advisability of college for some people, which college to choose, whether or not it is

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Hallowe'en Party

It was a dark and stormy night. The wind was howling in the trees and then all became quiet. Up to the school walked the Juniors and the Seniors ready for a good time. They were all wearing costumes and soon everyone was dancing and having fun. Suddenly the lights went low and somebody muttered a story about a ghost. Few of the girls could suppress a shriek when they felt his cold and icy breath. The best part of all was when we all went to the gymnasium and saw floors covered with pumpkins, apples and nuts. We all received prizes. Both the Juniors and the Seniors gave songs and dances. After one more dance we all went home to bed.

Agalima M. Verner

The Afternoon Dances

THE Linden High School social season of 1929-30 made a most successful debut with the arrival of the Senior dance. As in previous years, the dance was one of gayety and color. The gymnasium, decorated in crimson and gold, was a riot of color, while the music furnished by the popular and versatile Senior Orchestra kept the dancers constantly on their toes. Conforming to the old custom, the last number was played at half past four, and everybody left for home tired and contented.

An exceptionally successful Thanksgiving Day dance was given under the auspices of the French Club. Several novelty fandangos provided the feature entertainment, while the dancing contest gained unanimous approval. With the advent of Christmas came that long-to-be-remembered Christmas dance offered by the Commercial Club. A very generous Santa Claus handed a door prize to everyone attending. Several Freshman boys were noticed shivering and hiding in the crowd whenever Jolly Saint Nick glanced in their direction.

Though not so very well attended, the Debating Club dance provided a unique form of entertainment. Several singers were received favorably, and an old-fashioned waltz won thunderous applause from the spectators. The Junior Class again came to the fore on St. Valentine's Day, when they presented their annual dance. The gaily decorated gymnasium and the splendid music furnished by the Junior Class Orchestra resulted in much gayety. An elimination dancing contest once more became the feature entertainment.

We hope that in future years these dances will continue, as they are among the most popular events of the year.



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SPORTS



A. A. Officers — Cheer Leaders



Championship Teams

The Athletic Association

President	George Engisch
Vice-President	Chester Weidenburner
Secretary	Aldone Rippen
Treasurer	Beatrice Levine
Adviser	Mr. Ferdinand Beck

THE A. A. is the most active organization in the high school. Started primarily to help pay the expenses of the teams, it has become a powerful influence in the school. The membership of five hundred students who are vitally interested in the activities of this club make its election of officers an important event in school politics, and its annual dance the most attended function of the year.

As no other provision is made for medical fees, the A. A. funds are utilized to pay for any injuries sustained by the teams, the entrance fee being stretched to pay for equipment for the teams and as many of the medical bills as possible. The athletic field has now been sufficiently regraded to have earned the title of one of the best athletic fields in the state for high schools. The addition of this field will relieve Linden of much of the travelling expenses paid by the A. A., as it has been necessary until now to arrange for games at the grounds of opposing schools.

The ownership of an A. A. Card admitting one to all home games free and to outside games at half-price has helped materially to bring out the students at the games, contributing therefore not only financial but moral support to the teams.

Girls' Sports

Any girl who is interested in earning her "L" for the year starts her athletic career with the Volley Ball games, which are the first to be played. This year the tournament was especially interesting, the class teams being eliminated in order of their year, Freshmen first, Sophomores second, Juniors third, and Seniors winning, emulating their last year's performance on the Volley Ball court. The members of the team were: Frieda Lerz, Captain, Beatrix Farkas, Rebecca Rabkin, Ella Balogh, Ada Hirschman, Katherine Skolsky, Anna Jackman, Madeline Page, Betty Scott, Mary Ferenzi and Adeline Verner.

Basket Ball practice starts as soon as the Volley Ball tournaments are over. The Commercial Juniors followed the tradition of winning both years and walked away with the honors in Basket Ball, the Commercial Sophomores and Commercial Seniors coming in second and third. The winning team was: Katherine Hover, Captain, Grace Robson, Virginia Oyer, Aldone Rippen, Sadie Rabkin, and Josephine Beriont.

This year two new tournaments have been added to the girls' sports, foul shooting contests and Tenni-Court. The highest score out of fifty foul shots wins in the former, and Tenni-Court is the game known as Deck-Tennis on board ships. During the grammar school meet the girls have an interclass track meet, which is the last sport of the year.

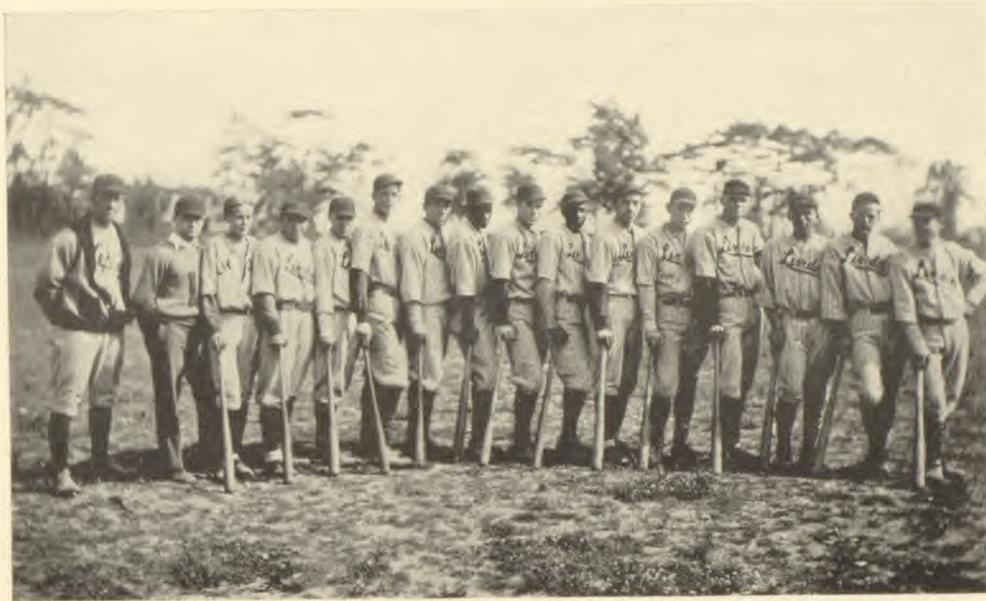
ADELINE VERNER, '30.



Football Team, 1929-30



Athletic Field



Baseball Team, 1928-29



Linden High School

Linden's 1929 Football Season

The outlook for this season was far from promising because of the loss of eleven lettermen through graduation and of one man through the injuries sustained by William Sparks, who broke his collarbone in the early part of the season during a scrimmage with Thomas Jefferson High School.

Linden lost the first game to Southside of Newark by a score of 19-0; it was one of the hardest games Southside had in their unbeatable campaign. The next game went to Linden when Linden beat North Plainfield, 20-0. One of Linden's star backfield men, Chester Weidenburner, suffered a broken finger which kept him out of the Summit game. However, he came back for the rest of the games in spite of his unhealed finger. The next week Summit beat Linden, 19-0. This game was the first county league game, and it certainly did not give very promising results.

Linden started the following game with the determination to show the people something. They outplayed Rahway throughout the whole game. Du Rie, the captain of Rahway, upset the good work of Linden, however, by intercepting a pass which certainly was not meant for him and running away for a touchdown, the final result being 7-0 in favor of Rahway. The Millburn captain, having the same idea of taking something that did not belong to him, intercepted a pass which was sufficient to save Millburn from defeat. The score of the game was 7-7. Fleischmann played a wonderful game, blocking no less than five would-be punts. An aerial attack in the next game (Noonie Givens to Al Nogi) resulted in a touchdown in the first half. Not to be beaten, Westfield, by using the same tactics, succeeded in getting a touchdown and incidentally the much needed extra point to win the game, 7-6.

Linden's foremost rival, Roselle Park, came through to win, 7-6. Roselle Park certainly did not look like the old Roselle Park against this year's team although they had Tom Conrad, the boy who beat Linden 27-6 last year. He was literally "stopped dead" in his tracks by the Givens brothers (Freddie and Noonie), Chris Hauswald, Chet Weidenburner, and Al Nogi. This season's team did something no other Linden team has done—held Roselle Park to only a one-point lead. Linden's score was made by a beautiful pass from Noonie Givens to Al Nogi. A pass from Conrad to Woods scored Roselle Park's touchdown. Glowka then made the extra point that beat Linden.

The Linden-Roselle game was played for the "cellar" position of the county league. The final score was Linden 32, Roselle 0. The last game was with the Alumni and ended with L. H. S. at the long end of a 13-0 score.

A summary of the season's results credits Linden with only three victories, five defeats and one tie. Although it may look bad in the scorebooks, people who have seen the games know that Linden put up a great fight. The team played much better football as the season went on, as the men who were green at the beginning of the season were beginning to know their game better.

Some of the men to be watched next season are "Dutch" Moore, "Dom" Daily,

and Ed Gudaitis, not of course forgetting those already mentioned. Linden should have a successful season next year, losing only three lettermen; Ed Fleischmann, Bill Sparks, and Captain George Englisch. Members of the team who were awarded berths on the coach's all-county team are Edgar Fleischmann and Captain Englisch, first team, with Noonie Givens making the second team. Honorable mention went to Al Nogi.

GEORGE ENGLISH, '30.

VARSIITY FOOTBALL TEAM

	POSITION
S. Slachetka	Right End
F. Moore	Right Tackle
G. Englisch (Capt.)	Right Guard
C. Hauswald	Center
D. Daily	Left Guard
E. Fleischmann	Left Tackle
A. Nogi	Left End
F. Givens	Right Half Back
N. Givens	Left Half Back
D. Pennoyer	Quarter Back
C. Weidenburner	Full Back
W. Sparks	Backfield
E. Gudaitis	Backfield
W. Kudak	Lineman

Manager, M. Levine

THE SCORES

	OPONENTS	LINDEN
Southside	19	0
North Plainfield	0	20
Summit	19	0
Rahway	7	0
Millburn	7	7
Westfield	7	6
Roselle Park	7	6
Roselle	0	32
Alumni	0	13

Basketball

At the beginning of the 1930 basketball season Linden did not put a very formidable quintet upon the floor. Coach Cooper was handicapped by the ineligibility of two good forwards, Captain Nogi and Mulsby Zimmer, for the first four games. With the exception of Chris Hauswald and "Noonie" Givens, the players were inexperienced. The addition of Nogi and Zimmer to the line-up greatly strengthened the team. At first the boys couldn't get started but soon they were going along in fine shape. Toward the end of the season they won four straight games, including a victory over Rahway, a team which had been undefeated in its own class.

In the state tournament we defeated Roselle Park for the first time in three years, by a score of 26 to 20. With high hopes, we played Rahway the next week, but were defeated in a hard-fought game by the score of 24 to 19. One of the outstanding points of the 1930 basketball season was the appointment of Captain Nogi and "Noonie" Givens on the all-county team, an honor well deserved.

THE SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT LINDEN	
North Plainfield.....	17	31
Hillside	24	15
Summit	32	17
North Plainfield	15	12
Roselle Park	32	27
Woodbridge	20	49
Rahway	20	16
Millburn	14	59
Roselle	12	31
South Side	30	24
Hillside	18	34
Summit	24	23
Roselle Park	31	25
Woodbridge	17	41
Rahway	15	20
Millburn	29	32
Roselle	16	21

STATE TOURNAMENT

	OPPONENT LINDEN	
Roselle Park	20	26
Rahway	24	19

EDGAR P. FLEISCHMANN, '30.



V. Ch... *W...* Varsity Team



Interclass

Basketball

THE TEAM

Nogi (Captain)	Forward
Zimmer	Forward
Levine	Center
Givens	Guard
Hauswald	Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Fleischmann	Center, Guard
Kominetsky	Forward
Pikulin	Forward

Baseball

WITH the new athletic field of the Linden High School ready for use at the opening of the baseball season, the team will be all set to win the Union County Class "B" baseball championship for 1930. Last year our team ended the season in a tie with Roselle Park for first place in the league. Because of the unwillingness of Roselle Park to play a series of deciding games we had to be satisfied with this outcome, but this year the prospects for victory look good.

Linden expects to produce a strong outfit; experienced players left from last year include Bill Sparks (captain), "Dutch" More, "Noonie" Givens, Fred Givens, Maulsby Zimmer, Al Nogi, Carl Henriksen and Chris Hauswald. Others who were on the squad last year and a few new boys will complete the list of candidates. We have a hard schedule with as many as three league games in a week. However, with a few even breaks, Linden ought to have a very successful season.

Schedule

Friday,	April	11.....	Linden at Scotch Plains
Tuesday,	"	15.....	Linden at Millburn
Friday,	"	18.....	Linden at Woodbridge
Monday,	"	21.....	Linden at Roselle
Tuesday,	"	22.....	Linden at Summit
Friday,	"	25.....	Westfield at Linden
Tuesday,	"	29.....	Open
Friday,	May	2.....	Roselle at Linden
Tuesday,	"	6.....	Linden at Hillside
Saturday,	"	10.....	Linden at Roselle Park
Monday,	"	12.....	Woodbridge at Linden
Tuesday,	"	13.....	Central at Linden
Friday,	"	16.....	Hillside at Linden
Tuesday,	"	20.....	Summit at Linden
Saturday,	"	24.....	Roselle Park at Linden
Tuesday,	"	27.....	Linden at Westfield
Friday,	"	30.....	Scotch Plains at Linden
Saturday,	"	31.....	Rahway at Linden
Saturday,	June	7.....	Linden at Rahway

EDGAR P. FLEISCHMAN, '30

Interclass Basket Ball

After several weeks of morning games played between the various home rooms to choose the players for the interclass teams, the basket ball tournament took place. The first series brought together the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshmen in a hard game beat the Sophomores by one point. In a slow and uninteresting game the Seniors beat the Juniors by eleven points. The next series found the Freshmen at the long end of the score against the Juniors, the Freshmen winning the game by three points. Despite the good fight put up by the Sophomores, the Seniors won by two points in a hectic game which went three extra periods. The final series was between the Juniors and Sophomores to determine who would be in last place. With the game won by the Sophomores the Juniors were placed in the "cellar" position. In the following game the Freshmen beat the Seniors, winning the interclass championship. Good shooting of foul shots on the part of the Freshmen won their game. They sank fourteen out of twenty tries, good shooting for any team.

GEORGE ENGISCH, '30.

Other Interclass Sports

Each boy of this year's physical training classes has probably taken part in some one of the interclass sports. Previously there has been only one interclass sport, basket ball, the goal of those unable to participate in varsity playing. This year has seen the addition of volley ball for those unable to play football. The volley ball teams were picked from the home rooms to represent their class—Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. The Seniors were first in the interclass volley ball tournament. Horseshoe throwing was also inaugurated, although the various classes did not compete with each other. Playing was confined to the various home rooms, which determined their own champions after several practices to eliminate the poorer horseshoe throwers.

GEORGE ENGISCH, '30.

Remorse

I went to class a-feeling gay.
For once I've done my math, I say,
But when I reach the door, I find
I've left my math book far behind.

I thought I'd study chemistry.
That day there was a game you see,
And so I went with all the rest,
And that is why I flunked my test.

MADELINE PAGE, '30.

Key to Baby Pictures

1, Margaret Keim; 2, Trixie Farkas; 3, Mamie Beviano; 4, Ken Weinert; 5, Ella Balogh; 6, Mildred Ainge; 7, Sarah Ginsburg; 8, Lillian Hadley; 9, Carl Henriksen; 10, Sara Schlossberg; 11, Marion Schoonmaker; 12, Adeline Verner; 13, Lottie Rosenband; 14, Michael Sellner; 15, Ethel Phillips; 16, Pauline Pacher; 17, George Engisch; 18, Anna Jackman; 19, Gertrude Goldstein.

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advisable to try to earn money while there, are carefully threshed out, with the result that students who formerly had no clear conception of what they were going to do have had their ideas crystallized for them. The Senior advisers are Miss Rose and Miss Ranney.

Miss Hafner's Junior room has chosen a plan involving more individualization, perhaps, than any other home room. Each student prepares a program for one period, having a chance to talk or lead the class on whatever subject he is interested in. One such especially interesting program was the account of a trip to Europe, given by Christopher Hauswald. The interest of the students on the question of student participation in government has manifested itself in several of the discussions.

Another Junior group, supervised by Mr. Barrett, has interesting home room periods during which the members either sing, debate, or have general discussions.

The Sophomore classes are expressing themselves in a journalistic manner. Newspapers are the object of attention during their home room periods, their own newspaper, of course, interesting them most. "The Meteor" from Miss Noddin's room is showing the enthusiasm of the groups for this type of work.

Miss Gilkesen's home room has taken amateur sports for its topics and by pointing out the merits of each has obtained enjoyable and instructive periods.

On Miss Niemtow's bulletin board are posted topics that the class is going to discuss, so that members may get any extra material that they need. A feature of this group's home room periods is the unusual mock ceremonies, which provide much entertainment for the class.

An original plan for home room period is the Ukelele Club started by Miss MacConkey's room. Miss MacConkey teaches them how to play and has a very interested class for this course.

A travel club has originated in Mrs. MacCormick's room, enabling the members every Friday to take imaginary trips to different countries.

New to the idea though the Freshmen are, they have taken very well to the home room periods. Miss Fitzpatrick's class has decided to emulate its elders for a while and has started a magazine featuring its members' own original work. Mr. Piper's section is running a newspaper, "The Chatter." Vocations for the commercial students is the leading topic for discussion in Miss Barry's home room, where the members have instructive sidelights on what to do, when they are out of school.

The different classes in working out their separate problems have established home room practises that have become an important factor in school life. Here is a chance for complete individualization and cooperation. It is one of the most available and most fruitful opportunities for student initiative. A comparatively recent innovation in the school, this system of home room periods has developed into a smooth running machine that supplies many student needs.

ADELINE VERNER, '30.

The Wreck of the "Senior Class"

(With due apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

It was the schooner "Senior Class"
That sailed the dangerous sea,
And every student on that ship
A graduate wished to be.
A pupil stood beside the helm,
A book was in his hand,
And as he gazed full lazily
A breeze blew o'er the land.
Then up spake an old pupil
Who had tried to pass in vain,
"You'd better study now, my friend,
Or there'll be a hurricane.
Last night I saw you studied not,
And now the same I see."
The pupil idly twirled his book
And a scornful laugh laughed he.
Down came exams and hard did smite
The very best of students,
And those who paused to look about
Showed very little prudence.
"Come hither, come hither, oh, Senior bold,
And do not tremble so.
You should weather the roughest gale
That ever the winds did blow."
He studied hard both day and night
Against the stinging blast.
He cut a rope from a broken sail
And bound himself to the mast.
"Oh, Senior, I heard the school bells ringing;
Oh say, what may it be?"
"It's the bell of graduation night,"
And nearer to it sailed he.
"Oh, pilot, I hear the sound of guns—
Oh say, what may it be?"
"It is some senior in distress
Who cannot weather the sea."

"Oh, Senior, I see a gleaming light;
Oh say, what may it be?"
But the Senior answered not a word
For a flunked student was he.

Then the pupil clasped his hands and hoped
That saved he might be,
And he thought of "Chem" which made him flunk
And he cursed the dangerous sea.

And fast through the school-year dark and dreary,
Through the whistling tests and snow,
Like a sheeted ghost the vessel swept
Towards the reef of Senior's Woe.

F's swept beneath her bows.
She drifted, a weary wreck,
And fallen Seniors lay all about
The "Senior Class's" deck.

She struck where the hard and tricky tests
Looked soft as silk and wool,
But examinations gored her sides
Like horns of an angry bull.

Her rattling shrouds all sheathed in ice
And Seniors went overboard,
Like a vessel of glass, she struck and sunk,
"Ha! ha!" the Juniors roared.

At daybreak on the bleak sea's shore
The Alumni stood aghast,
To see the shape of a Senior youth
Lashed stiff to a drifting mast.

A frozen "F" was in his hand,
Salt tears were in his eyes,
And a note pinned closely on his sleeve
Said, "Study and be wise!"

And such was the wreck of the "Senior Class,"
In the midst of the sea and snow,
Study hard so you'll never sink.
In the midst of the sea and snow.
Study hard so you'll never sink,
On the reef of Senior's Woe.

BEATRIX FARKAS, '30.

(Continued from page 28)

- Oct. 5 What a day! The team won its first victory. North Plainfield was the victim. The score? Only 20-0.
- Oct. 10 We observed Fire Prevention Week and Columbus Day. There is no doubt about it—Mrs. Beck knows the sort of entertainment we like. Exams are beginning already. Good luck—to everybody. We need it.
- Oct. 12 A big game today with Summit. Everybody is going. That's the kind of school spirit we like.
- Oct. 17 Big day for certain people. Thrills? Why? Campaign speeches, of course. Who'll be our A. A. officers this year? I wonder. Were they nervous? Who wouldn't be.
- Oct. 18 Why the gloom family? Did we lose another game? No! Report cards were distributed. There were still a few shining faces.
- Oct. 19 More hard luck! Our team doesn't seem to be able to get started. This time it was Rahway.
- Oct. 24 Thrills and heart-throbs. Tonight the Seniors had their annual dance. Did we have fun? I'll say we did! Wasn't the music great? School life isn't so bad after all, is it?
- Oct. 26 The team showed its true colors and tied Millburn.
- Nov. 1 Night was made for sleep, not this one. Ghosts, spooks, and muffled shrieks and groans. Tonight is Hallowe'en and consequently the Junior-Senior party. Nobody slept all night, but who wanted to? Lots of good things to eat and delightful music. Who put those lights out? Oh, Bill, put the lights on, please. Help!!! When do we eat? I'm hungry.
- Nov. 5 Election Day, and incidentally a holiday for us. What a break!
- Nov. 7 Mrs. Rosa's group presented a very interesting program in the auditorium for our approval. We enjoyed the little play very much.
- Nov. 9 This is getting serious. The boys fight hard, but can't seem to pull out of the losing column.
- Nov. 11 Another holiday; this is great.
- Nov. 14 National Education Week was the subject of this auditorium program. Miss Ranney's Senior English students furnished the entertainment.
- Nov. 16 The thrill that comes once in a life-time! Roselle went home, beaten to the tune of 32-0. Our boys don't win often, but when they do—they do it in a big way.
- Nov. 21 The French Club had its annual dance, and it was "some affair." The jazz orchestra furnished the music, the club members furnished the novelty entertainment, and the student body furnished the very enthusiastic crowd of dancers.
- Nov. 23 We did it again. This time it was the Alumni. There were crowds and everything.
- Nov. 28 Turkeys, chicken, plum puddings, pies—everything good to eat.
- Dec. 2 Back to school. Holidays are all too short.

- Dec. 5 Special auditorium session at 9 A.M. Wonder what's up? Moving pictures! No, dear reader. It was not a picture of Clara Bow.
- Dec. 10 Our Library Squad broke into select company at last. They entertained the Parent-Teacher Association during the December meeting of that organization.
- Dec. 12 The day of days! The afternoon performance of the "Spanish Moon." Is my make-up all right? I think I'm going to faint. Where's Freddy? Oh, Mr. Perkins!!!!
- Dec. 18 Dances and more dances. I'm almost broke. This time the Commercial Club was our host.
- Dec. 20 Goodbye, school, book, and teachers—but only temporarily. Hurrah for Christmas.
- Dec. 31 New Year's Eve, and, of course, the biggest parties of the year. Who drank coffee to keep awake? I wonder.
- Jan. 1 The morning after the night before, or should it be the afternoon after the morning previous? Who cares anyway?
- Jan. 2 Oh hum! School again; boy, I'm sleepy. Tests start. I hope we'll all survive. Had another movie in the auditorium. Safety was the topic, and the antics of the Hazard family kept us sitting on the edge of our seats.
- Jan. 7 The basketball team is going after its second victory of the season tonight. Will we win? There's no doubt about it.
- Jan. 9 Is Student Participation in Government desirable? This question was answered in the affirmative during one of the most interesting and educational auditorium sessions of the year.
- Jan. 10 Summit succeeded in handing us defeat—and how! The score was 17-30. Better luck next time.
- Jan. 15 Debating Club dance. It was a huge success and certainly left a lasting impression on us.
- Jan. 16 We never fully realized how beautiful music is until we heard the artists sent to us by the National Music Association. We enjoyed them immensely.
- Feb. 6 We saw a real Indian Princess for the first time in our lives. She didn't act or look so terribly dangerous.
- Feb. 8 The long-awaited Senior Play! Did we like it? Why ask foolish questions.
- Feb. 12 Lincoln's birthday—"N'uf sed."
- Feb. 19 The Debating Club sponsored this one. What one? Why, the dance, of course.
- Feb. 21 We beat Rahway!! What a night!
- Feb. 22 Recuperating from the celebration of our victory.
- Mar. 21 The Cynosure pictures were taken. Wish the book was published once a month.
- Apr. 1 April Fool's Day! Don't let yourself be tricked!
(Perhaps he was tricked, for here the Diary ends.)

KEN WEINERT, '30.

Freshman Complaint

Oh, Mr. Beck, Oh, Mr. Beck,
Will you explain this algebra to me?
It's quite clear there is some doubt
As to what it's all about;
As for me, I'll never get above a "D."

Oh, Miss Light, Oh, Miss Light,
Will you explain just what this English means?
These noun clauses are too bad;
Why, they'll surely drive me mad.
I see things aren't exactly what they seem.

Oh, Mr. McCully, Oh, Mr. McCully,
Will you explain the cause of Punic Wars?
I could never get them straight—
Of course, I get things rather late—
Though I'm sure these Punic battles were all bores.

Oh, Miss MacConkey, Oh, Miss MacConkey,
Will you explain these periphrastics clearly?
I hate to waste my time,
Without reason, without rime,
If I'm not going to get them more than nearly.

Oh, my teachers, Oh, my teachers,
Won't all of you enlighten one poor soul?
I'm a Freshman, it is clear,
And—may I whisper in your ear?—
I'm fearing that will be my final goal!

LILLIAN BOBER, '33.

(Continued from page 35)

March:

I just saw Bill Priestley. That also reminds me of his favorite saying, "How dare you hail while I'm reigning?" He's a dangerous man—just like the March wind. That is he's like the lion; I'm not sure he's ever lamb-like!

April:

Our class was the last to have its picture taken. The Seniors must have thought we'd break the camera. But Sandy got in four times.

LILLIAN BOBER, '33.

Alumni Notes

In the past year the Alumni Association reorganized, planning meetings twice a year. The officers of the organization are as follows: President, August Ashwell; Vice President, Beatrice Grygotis; Secretary, Ruth Schonfeld; Treasurer, Blanche Levine.

Margaret Molson, '27, is again an honor student at the New Jersey College for Women, where she is a member of the Junior Class. Others of the alumni attending the New Jersey College for Women are Ellen Swinton, '26, a member of the Senior Class; Lillian Smith, '28, and Irene Molson, '28, both members of the Sophomore Class. Alumni who have decided during the past year that two can live as cheaply as one are Leslie Goodwin, '25, and Elmer Goodwin, '23.

But here's a different kind of partnership. Elmer Goodwin, '23, and Joseph Kovak, '23, have become partners in law. Louis Winetsky, '25, has recently passed the New Jersey Bar Examinations. The "three musketeers" of the class of '28, Bruno Stemple, Albert Dabb, and William Amon, are Sophomores at the Newark Technical School. The fourth of the group, George Bienfang, is a Sophomore at Lehigh. James Ashwell, '26, a Senior at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is again president of his class.

Rose Gutkin, '27, and Anna Kalugin, '27, are teaching at School Number One. Dorothea Page, '25, is a teacher at the Junior High School.

One of the High School's most skillful athletes, Matilda Nogi, now a Sophomore at Dickinson College, is maintaining her athletic record. There is always one girl from each class who works for a nursing certificate. Clara Weitzman, '29, is in training at New York. Yetta Gutkin, '29, Apolonia Tomaszewski, '29, and Mary Dobson, '29, are studying at the Newark Normal School. It looks as though the Class of '29 has three musketeers, too; James Budrecki, John Poth, and Keevic Farber entered Rensselaer last fall.

Mary Marron, '29, whose work as accompanist aided many school activities, is attending Hunter's College. Edna Klein, '29, is taking a course in library work in Newark. Carter Quinlin, '29, went a long way from home last fall. He is a Freshman at the University of Montana. The business world will receive another of the Linden High School's graduates when Tibor Farkas, '26, graduates from the University of Rhode Island this spring.

Even though we remember Theresa Mopsick, '27, as a fine comedienne in both "Springtime" and "Come Out of the Kitchen," she has settled down to a quieter occupation, that of private secretary. Abe Berger, '27, whom we also remember in "Come Out of the Kitchen," is taking care of Morris Babitsky, '29, at the Illinois College of Chiropody. Abe is graduating this year, while Morris is just completing his first term.

Thus we close the remembrances of our former class-mates with the realization that we shall soon be among their number.

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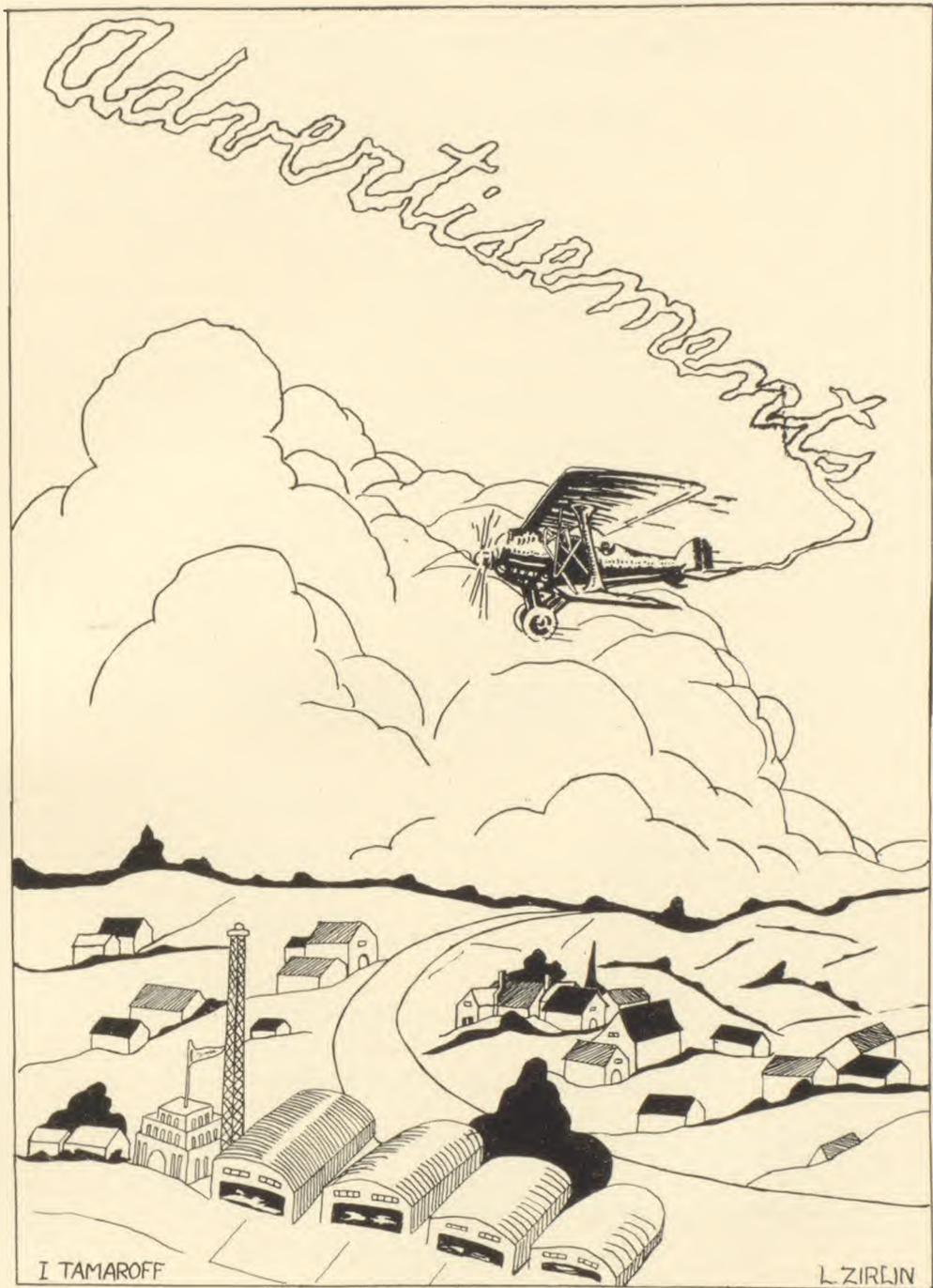
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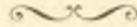
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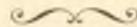
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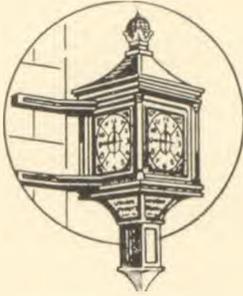
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The football team lined up on their heads, orange helmets on their feet, spiked shoes on their legs, orange and black stockings in their eyes, fiery looks on their brows, a frown saying nothing.

Question for debate in history class: Resolved that the war machine during the World War was not a mechanical invention for perfecting silent bullets, but a machine to shoot bullets around curves.

Mike: I see Buckie had another fight.

Jake: Who, Sparks?

Mike: No, my cousin's dog.

HEARD IN THE SENIOR ENGLISH CLASS

Miss Ranney: What was the immediate result of Burke's speech on conciliation with America?

Most learned one: The battle of Hastings.

Teacher: Are there any criticisms to be made about the speech just given on the shortness of our water supply?

Anna Jackman: Well, it was rather dry!

Mary (correcting chemistry papers): You spelled "ice" with an "s."

Freddie (uneasily): It's easy to slip on ice.

Miss Barry: We are just having a taste of bookkeeping.

Eva Lubosh: What a meal!

Teacher: Give me some long words.

Miklos: Circumstance.

Teacher: Good, another.

Miklos: Rubber.

Teacher: That's not long enough, Miklos.

Miklos: But teacher, you can stretch it.

Teacher (during physics class): Where is the best place to put a fuse? (relating to current).

Francelia: In the cellar.

Harry Green: If I have to pay two dollars a sitting to have my picture taken, I'm going to stand.

New Pupil: Are your exams hard?

Solly K: We don't have exams; we have Endurance Tests.

Teacher: Joe, do you keep a scrap book?

Joe (indignant): I should say not; I never scrap.







