













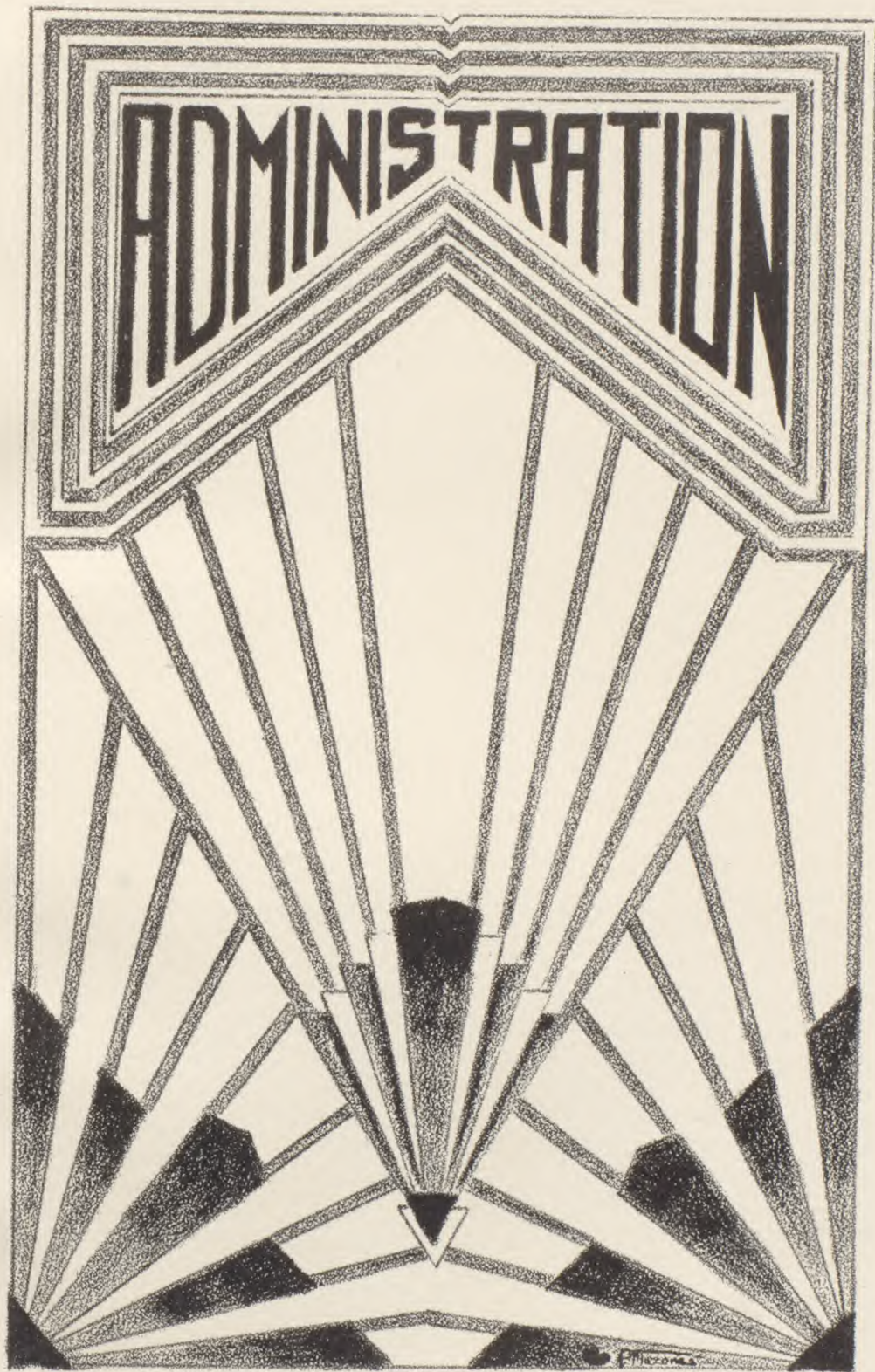


THE  
CYNOSURE  
OF  
LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL  
CLASS OF 1931

LINDEN  
N. J.

I N choosing the modern spirit of the school as its theme, the staff of the "Cynosure" of 1931 has endeavored to present to outside friends a true picture of the school, and to students a book of pleasant memories. May the readers find in its perusal a small part of the pleasure the staff has found in compiling it.









## FACULTY

LIDA M. EBBERT.....	Principal
Ph.B. Dickinson Collge; A.M. Columbia University	
MABEL A. TUTTLE.....	Supervisor of English
B.S. New York University; A.M. Columbia University	
JOHN F. BARRETT.....	History
A.B. Rutgers University; M.Sc.Ed. Rutgers University	
ELISABETH BARRY.....	Commercial Subjects
A.B. Baylor University; A.M. Columbia University	
JENNIE S. BECK.....	Science
A.B. Lebanon Valley College	
FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN.....	French, History
A.B. Swarthmore College	
MARGARET B. BUCKMAN.....	Home Economics
B.S. New Jersey College for Women	
MARION C. FITZPATRICK.....	Commercial Subjects
State Teachers' College, Trenton	
HELENA GILKESON.....	English
A.B. University of Missouri; A.M. Columbia University	
SARA M. LIGHT.....	English
A.B. Lebanon Valley College	
HELEN A. MacCONKEY.....	Latin
A.B. Mount Holyoke College; A.M. Columbia University	
GERTRUDE K. MARSHALL.....	Commercial Subjects
B.S.S. Boston University	
VIOLA McBRIDE.....	Commercial Subjects
B.S. University of Vermont	
HELEN V. McCORMACK.....	German, English
A.B. Bucknell University	
BRUCE T. McCULLY.....	History
A.B. Rutgers University; A.M. Columbia University	
HANS MOLDASCHL.....	German
University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria	
EFFIE NODDIN.....	French
A.B. University of Maine; A.B. Maine Wesleyan Woman's College; A.M. Columbia University	
N. PAULINE PHELAN.....	English
A.B. Montclair State Teachers' College	
WILBUR G. PIPER.....	Applied Biology
B.S. Lafayette College; A.M. Columbia University	
GEORGE N. RAMAGE.....	Mathematics
B.S. Wesleyan University; A.M. Columbia University	



BELLE RANNEY.....	English
A.B. Wellesley College; A.M. Columbia University	
MILDRED J. ROSA.....	English
A.B. University of Tulsa; A.M. Columbia University	
AGNES M. ROSE.....	Mathematics
A.B. Bryn Mawr College	
ROSE-MARIE SCHOEN.....	Commercial Subjects
B.S. Boston University	
JENNIE WATERMAN.....	Librarian
A.B. Wells College; B.L.S. Columbia University	
PAUL A. YEISLEY.....	Science, Mathematics
B.S. Lafayette College	
ALICE H. BEATTIE.....	Drawing and Handwork
Pratt Institute	
ALICE P. CONDIT.....	Drawing
New York School of Fine and Applied Arts	
EDWARD R. COOPER.....	Physical Training
Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene	
LYMAN P. DUDLEY.....	Manual Training
Pratt Institute	
MARGUERITE A. GULICK.....	Cafeteria
Trenton Normal School	
FRANCIS KENDALL.....	Mechanical Drawing
Trenton Normal School	
HELEN SIEGMAN.....	Physical Training
Trenton Normal School	
DOROTHY T. WEINHEIMER.....	Music
Trenton Normal School	
M. C. TOMASULO.....	Mechanical Drawing
B.S. Rutgers University	





Third Row: Mr. Tomasulo, Mr. Ramage, Mr. Yeisley, Mr. Piper, Mr. McCulley, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Moldaschl, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Buckman.  
 Second Row: Miss Waterman, Miss Gilkeson, Miss Barrie, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Noddin, Miss McConkey, Mrs. Beck, Miss McBride, Miss Phelan, Miss Schoen, Miss Tuttle, Miss Condit, Mrs. Rosa  
 First Row: Miss Siegmund, Mrs. McCormick, Miss Light, Miss Marshall, Mrs. Buckman, Mr. Howell, Miss Ebbert, Miss Rose, Miss Beattie, Miss Ranney, Miss Gulick.

## THE LINDEN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

THE Linden Teachers' Association, of which Mr. John Barrett is President, was formed April 10, 1930. Those eligible to membership are any teacher, principal, supervising principal, clerk, special teacher, librarian, secretary, or nurse who is employed by the Linden Board of Education. The aim of the Association is "to stimulate the professional growth of its members and to promote among them the spirit of coöperation and social fellowship." A council consisting of five officers, one representative from each school, and one representative from the group of supervisors and special teachers administers the affairs of the Association. Three regular meetings are held each year. In February during one of these mass meetings, Mr. John Spargo, Assistant Commissioner in charge of Elementary Education, spoke on progressive education. Surveys of teachers who received degrees last June, of teachers taking courses in the fall of 1930, and of teachers who entered the system this year, have been made. The social gatherings of the year have been a combined card party and dance followed by a supper, and a picnic at Echo Lake. One achievement of the Teachers' Organization is that it has sponsored a Dramatic Club. This Club includes teachers who are interested in dramatics, and functions as a separate organization.

With such auspicious beginnings it is easy to predict the successful future of these two organizations.

IDA YANOWITZ, '31





THE LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL



THE AUDITORIUM





CHEMISTRY LAB



OUR COMMERCIALS



SEWING CLASS



OUR LIBRARY



## IN THE CLASS ROOM

FOR a number of years there has been taking place in the curricula of Linden High School a change in line with the best of present-day educational practice; this year it is more marked than ever before. In all classes the effort is being made to stress individual work rather than that of the mass. This tends to let both the slower and the faster student spend extra time on phases of the work difficult for him, and branch out into fields of individual interest. The teachers have found different ways of carrying this plan out, each using the method best suited to his field.

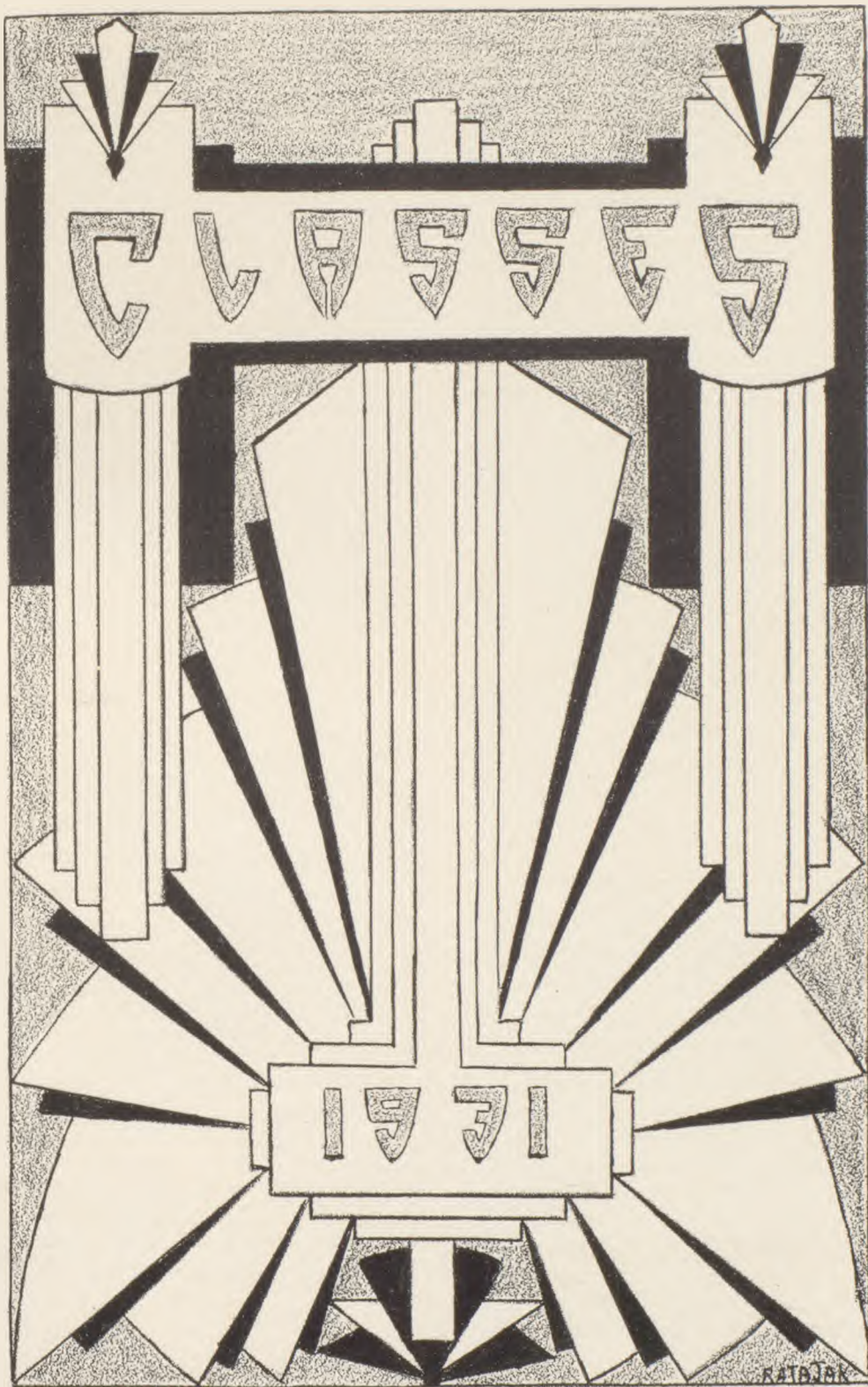
In the Applied Biology sections, a "contract" is handed out every six weeks. This mimeographed sheet is divided into two parts, daily and outside assignments. In the former section the work is so arranged that the student may do it during any of his study time. Among the latter are many interesting ideas for projects to be carried out for extra credit. Some of the results of this work are displayed in the trophy case, where there are examples of soap carving and painting. For material on forestry 400 booklets, from forty-three different states, have been secured. In the chemistry department, each student is required to hand in a collection of material illustrative of some field of chemistry, and here also supplementary reading is provided. The general science pupils have made booklets and posters to illustrate the text, and following the suggestions offered them, have made small models of motors, telegraph keys and sounders, boilers, and parts of a radio.

As the Senior class is studying American history, it is only fitting that the day's news be included as a regular part of the lesson. Each day a designated pupil prepares a summary of the news of the day before. Each week a report of fifty pages of outside reading is required, and one day a week is set aside for oral reports. The Freshman Latin class has made posters illustrating the different declensions. The second and third year students are making booklets containing Latin rules, and are compiling a translation of their text book. The fourth-year class has been given a "contract" to fulfill, and each pupil keeps a notebook. All Latin classes have been collecting material on Vergil in honor of his bimillennium.

All commercial teachers this year have been stressing practical application of the work instead of merely speed. The girls in several classes have acted as secretaries to the various teachers and have mimeographed the "contracts" used. In the English department the plan is being developed extensively. The work in literature is divided into three levels. Level I contains the minimum of work required for a passing grade, while levels II and III are much more difficult in quality and contain a larger amount of reading. A contract in grammar, based on similar principles, is also given to each student in the first two years.

These illustrations by no means give a complete picture of the work being done in the High School. They do indicate one of the changes in the school planned to make the work of increasing benefit to the student.

GERTRUDE KASPER, '31.







RUTH ALEXANDER

"Peggy"

"Patient of toil; serene amidst alarm."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; French Club 1, 2; Underwood Bronze Pin 2; Silver Pin 2; Gold Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 2; Gold Pin 3; Royal Silver Pin 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; Silver Pin 2; Baseball 3; First Place District Typewriting Contest 2; Third Place State Typewriting Contest 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

"O. K."

LESTER BARR

"Les"

"He is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Business Committee Senior Play; Operetta 1, 2; "Spanish Moon" 3; Debating Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Interclass Track 3, 4; Bronze Track Pin 3.

"Let's not, and say we did."

N. Y. U.

HELEN BABOS

"Betty"

"Silver and gold are not the only coin; virtue, too, passes current all over the world."

Home Economics Club 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

"No foolin'."

GRANT BAUER

"Grant"

"Bring me to the test,

And I the matter will re-word."

Vice-President Class 3; Associate Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Literature Club 3, 4; Varsity Debating Team 3, Co-Captain 4; Track 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; Hockey 3.

JOSEPHINE BERIONT

"Joe"

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Basket Ball 2; Volley Ball 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 3.

"Tsk tsk."

LOUIS BELINSKY

"Lou"

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

"Spanish Moon" 3; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4.

"What Next?"

ELEANOR BLACK

"El"

"A still small voice."

"Spanish Moon" 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 3.

"I love that."

Trenton Normal School



PAUL BLACKMAN

"Blacky"

"I do present you to a man cunning in music."

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Stage Committee Senior Play; Jazz Orchestra 3, Director 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

"Beep-Beep"



MOLLIE COHAN

"Mollid"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Chairman Clerical Committee, "Cynosure"; Business Committee Senior Play; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Remington Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3.

"Thank you very kindly."



JOEL S. COHEN

"Yus"

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfin'd. No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."

"Spanish Moon" 3; Orchestra 3; County Orchestra 3; Literature Club 3, President 4; Debating Club 3, 4.



RUTH COHEN

"Scotty"

"Zealous, yet modest; innocent though free."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 2.

"Aw g'wan"



WILLIAM DISKIN

"Bill"

"Let the party start—for Bill is here, a source of never-ending cheer."

"Spanish Moon" 3; Chemistry Club 3; Basket Ball Reserves 3, 4; Class Basket Ball Captain 2.

"Oh, yeah?"







ROSE DOBSON

"Roe"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and  
all her paths are peace."

L. C. Smith Pin 2; Remington Bronze Pin 2; Remington Certificate 2; Underwood Certificate 2; L. C. Smith Certificate 2; Basket Ball Team 1.

"Oh! Me"

CHARLES ENGELMAN

"Cholly"

"A boy who well can contend;  
He'll be a leader of his fellow-men."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Business Committee Senior Play; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 3; Library Squad 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1.

"Well, what of it?"

Newark College of  
Engineering

MARILYN JEAN DRABYK

"Lyn"

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Stage Committee Senior Play; Remington Typing Certificate 2.

"How d'ya like it?"

HYMAN FISHKIN

"Hi Martin"

"As canny as a bird is he."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; German Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4.

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

University of Maryland

RUTH ENGEL

"Ruth"

"Tranquility, thou better name  
Than all the family of Fame."

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Stage Committee Senior Play; German Club 3; Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literature Club 3; Vice-President 4.

N. J. C

ABRAHAM GELFOND

"Gelfy"

"A quiet sort—but he has his stuff;  
One who never says 'Enough'."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Play; Operetta 2; "Spanish Moon" 3; Latin Club 1; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3; Literature Club 4, Treasurer 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Interclass Debating Team 1, 2, 3; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Volley Ball 3; Cheer Leader 3.

"Forget it."

Seth Boyden Institute

ROSEMARY FLYNN "Rose"  
*"A blushing rosebud blooming inconspicuously."*  
 Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play.  
*"Aw gee whiz!"* Newark Normal

NATHAN GIVENS "Noonie"  
*"A kindly heart and an active brain,  
 Make of him a popular man."*  
 Baseball 1, 2, 3; County Second Team 2, 3;  
 Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; County Basket Ball Team 3;  
 Football 2, 3, 4; All-County Football 3, 4; Track  
 3, 4.  
*"Do you think so?"*

VERA HERGENHAN "Vera"  
*"To those who know thee not, no words  
 can paint:  
 And those who know thee know all words  
 are faint."*  
 Glee Club 1; Chemistry Club 3; Home Economics  
 Club 1; Volley Ball 3; Baseball 3.

LOUIS GLOTZER  
*"A happy, bubbling spring of joyous  
 cheer."*  
 Operetta 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Debating Club  
 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Interclass Basket Ball 4;  
 Interclass Track 3.  
*"I'll be seeing you."*

RUTH J. HIRSCHMAN "Rosch"  
*"Meek and somewhat bashful grace  
 Finds expression in her face."*  
 Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish  
 Moon" 3; French Club 2, 3, Corresponding Secre-  
 tary 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Orches-  
 tra Secretary 3; Library Squad 3; French Essay  
 Prize 3.  
*"What's your hurry?"* Newark Normal

FRED GUGEL "F. Willy"  
*"He that complies against his will  
 Is of his own opinion still."*  
 Class Editor "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon" 3;  
 Senior Play; Operetta 1; French Club 2, 3, 4;  
 Library Squad 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.  
*"What ho? Ivenhoel!"* Rutgers







CATHRYN HOVER "Kay"  
 "Nor care nor worry will wrinkle her brow."

Athletic Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 2, 4; Captain 3; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Deck Tennis 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 4.

"D'you know what!"

CHRISTOPHER HAUSWALD "Chris"  
 "Like a towering oak is he,  
 Mighty and sturdy as that tree."

Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 4; Business Manager "Cynosure"; Chairman Business Committee Senior Play; Advertising Committee "Spanish Moon"; "Spanish Moon"; German Club 4; Secretary 2, 3; Vice-President Chemistry Club 3; Football Reserves 2, Varsity 3, 4; All-County Second Team 4; Honorable All-State Mention 4; Basket Ball Reserves 1, 2, Varsity 3, Captain 4; Baseball Reserves 1, 2.

"What of it?"

GERTRUDE KASPER "Gib"  
 "She that was fair and never proud,  
 Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Editor-in-Chief "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Spring Festival 3; French Club 2; Corresponding Secretary 3; President 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Literature Club 4; Secretary 3.

"Applesauce"

Montclair Teachers' College

DAVID HERMAN "Dubby"  
 "Short and stocky, full of cheer;  
 You'll feel his presence when he's near."

Operetta 1; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball 3; Track Team 3; Hockey Team 4; Football Reserves 3.

"Beep-Beep"

VIOLA KITTY KISELY "Vi"  
 "Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of adornment."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Class Secretary 3, 4; German Club Treasurer 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3.

"I ain't got no rest."

FRANK JINDRAK "Gingy"  
 "A great violinist, a greater mind;  
 He'll make his mark in this world some day."

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Debating Team 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literature Club 3; Treasurer 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Interclass Track 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

"Shake"

St. Lawrence University

GERTRUDE F. KLUTKOSKI "Gertie"

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Spring Festival 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Basket Ball 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4.

"Oh, my-my-my-my!"



DAVID KALUGIN

"Kal"

"Short and stout, as you can see,  
But his brain is as active as can be."

German Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club President 3; Class Basket Ball 3; Class Volley Ball 3.

"Ooh! Lill!"

Syracuse



ELIZABETH A. KOMOROSKI

"Bets"

"Her heart is as sunny as her hair."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon" 3; Operetta 1, 2; Home Economics Club Secretary 1, Vice-President 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Class Volley Ball 1; Basket Ball 3; Underwood Silver Pin 3; Remington Bronze Pin 3.

"Ooh la la!"



WALTER F. KUDAK

"Walt"

"He who says least, thinks most."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play 4; "Spanish Moon" 3; Baseball Reserves 2, Varsity 3, 4; Football Reserves 2, Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Union County Track Meet 2, 3.

"O, Fishkin! I got JOBK, Japan, last night!"



MARY KOSCIOW

"Rae"

"Sweets with sweets war not; joy delights in joy."

"Spanish Moon" 3; French Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; Volley Ball 3; Basket Ball 4; Baseball 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

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



GEORGE LENORTH

"Pilot"

"Generous in thought and deed."

Basket Ball Reserves 4.

"No Kidding!"







LUDMILA LATAWICZ

"Lottie"

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Stage Manager Senior Play; Spring Festival 3; Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club Secretary 3; Bronze Medal Flag Contest 2; Baseball 3; Volley Ball 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 3.

"Oh, Bah!"



GERALD LOUGHREY

"Jerry"

"He's small, but so is a stick of dynamite."

"Stop it!"



ELIZABETH R. MILLER

"Reggie"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; German Club 1, 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; Class Basket Ball 1.

"Yes ma'am, No ma'am!"



EDWARD MATEJEWICZ

"Ed"

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 3, 4.

"Cut it out."

University of Michigan



ROBERTA PARFITT

"Bert"

"Gentle in spirit with a smile for all."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 4.

"Really?"



PETER MAZONAS

"Pete"

"Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious,

Loyal and neutral, in a moment?"

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Operetta 2; Football Reserves 1, Varsity 4; Basket Ball Reserves 1, 2, Varsity 3; Baseball 1, 3.

"We'll do it!"

SYLVIA PLOTKIN "Sybil"  
*"Gentle of speech; beneficent of mind."*  
 "Spanish Moon" 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

CLARENCE NEWHOOK "Clar"  
*"He was a man, take him for all in all."*  
 Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Perfect Attendance 3.  
*"Never do today what you can leave till to-morrow."*

CLARA RIHLMAN "Clara"  
*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!  
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*  
 Stage Committee Senior Play; French Club 3, 4;  
 Glee Club 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 3, 4; Volley Ball 2, 3; Track 3; Deck Tennis 3.  
 Newark Normal School

LOUIS OESTREICHER "Screech"  
*"Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors,  
 Lend me your ears!"*  
 Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Interclass Debating 3, Captain 4; Varsity Debating Co-Captain 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 3.  
*"What this country needs is Socialism!"* N. Y. U.

ALDONE RIPPEN "Rip"  
*"A merry heart; a heart of gold;  
 Who could wish for more?"*  
 Class Treasurer 3; Senior Play; "Spanish Moon" 3; Class Basket Ball 3; A. A. Secretary 3; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3.  
*"Phinayacha!"*

ANDREW PETRYSHYN, JR. "Pet"  
*"He doth, indeed, show some sparks that are like wit."*  
 Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Interclass Basket Ball 2; Interclass Baseball 2, 3; "Spanish Moon" 3; L. C. Smith Silver Pin 3.  
*"How's it?"*







GRACE ROBSON

"Rusty"

"Always happy; always gay;  
Always active the live-long day."

Organization Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play;  
"Spanish Moon" 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3;  
Basket Ball 2, 3; A. A. Treasurer 4; L. C. Smith  
Bronze Pin 3.

MILTON PIKULIN

"Pick"

"Books cannot always please, however  
good;  
Minds are not ever craving for their  
food."

"Spanish Moon" 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debat-  
ing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Team 2; Orchestra 1,  
2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basket Ball 4; Inter-  
class Basket Ball 1, 2; Interclass Baseball Captain  
3; Boys' Week 2.

"Are you being funny or acting natural?"

Rutgers

TESSIE ROSNOWSKY

"Tess"

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed  
Your sustenance and birthright are."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Operetta 1;  
Home Economics Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; L. C.  
Smith Bronze Pin 3; Underwood Bronze Pin 3;  
Remington Silver Pin 3.

"Oh, yeh! Says who!"

FRANK RATAJAK

"And he is off the wisest man,  
Who is not wise at all."

Art Committee "Cynosure"; "Spanish Moon";  
Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"What d'ye say?"

ROSE SHERLING

"Rosaline"

"Always bright,  
In rain or shine."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2;  
Glee Club 1.

"Oh, what's the difference."

LOUIS ROSENTHAL

"Rosie"

"Short of stature but not of speech."

Senior Play; "Spanish Moon"; Orchestra 1, 2, 3,  
4; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Orchestra 3;  
Boys' Week 3.

"Who cares?"

BELLE SHEVITZ

"Bell"

"Beautiful in form and feature."

Art Editor "Cynosure"; Business Committee Senior Play; German Club 3, Vice-President 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Home Economics Club 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; Remington Bronze Pin 3.

"Aaahhh Mrrrry."



ALBERT SHAFHAUSER

"Al"

"Quiet, friendly, and sincere,

Always spreading his good cheer."

Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; "Spanish Moon"; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Orchestra 3, 4; Remington Bronze Pin; Underwood Silver Pin.

"All I ask is to be let alone."



SARA SMOLENSKY

"Shorty"

"As merry as the day is long."

Senior Play; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1.

"Well, of all things!"



PERRY SHERLING

"Perry"

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,

Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Stage Committee Senior Play; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2.

"I know everything."



REBECCA SURGENS

"Re"

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Operetta 2; "Spanish Moon" 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Library Squad 4. Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4.

"The big fish." Trenton State College



GEORGE SIMPSON

"Jiggs"

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Business Committee "Cynosure"; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Boys' Week 1, 3, 4.

"Did you hear Guy Lombardo last night?"







YETTA TABACHNICK

"Eunice"

"Seeing only what is fair,  
Sipping only what is sweet."

Latin Club 1, 3; Secretary 2; Literature Club 3;  
Glee Club 1.

Columbia University

FRED TUZENEU

"Tuze"

"Speech was given to man to disguise his  
thoughts."

"Spanish Moon" 3; Orchestra 1, Secretary 2;  
French Club 3, 4; Debating Club 4; Basket Ball  
Manager 3.

IDA TARANTO

"Eye"

"For she was jus' the quiet kind  
Whose natures never vary."

Senior Play; Operetta 2; "Spanish Moon" 3;  
French Club 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 2, 3;  
Library Squad 2; Chemistry Club 3.

"Where's Eleanor? Is she absent again?"

Trenton Normal

FRED VININSKI

"Fritz"

"Unwearied in doing courtesies."

Class Editor "Cynosure"; Property Committee  
Senior Play; Operetta 1; "Spanish Moon" 3; Chem-  
istry Club 3; Library Squad 2; French Club 3, 4;  
Class Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball 3.

"Right you are."

Newark College of  
Engineering

ELIZABETH WEIDL

"Lib"

"Always cheerful, always gay,  
Smiling all the live-long day."

Glee Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1; Ger-  
man Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2, 4;  
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3; Deck  
Tennis 4.

"How Odd."

CLIFTON VLIET

"Cliff"

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee!"

Library Squad 2; Class Basket Ball 2; Class Vol-  
ley Ball 3; Chemistry Club 3; Stamp Club 4;  
Track 3, 4; Perfect attendance 1, 2.

"See if I care."

ESTHER WEISBROT

"Es"

"For she's a happy sort and seems to be content."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 2; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 3; Remington Silver Pin 3; Baseball 3.

"Did anybody see Tess?"

CHESTER A. WEIDENBURNER

"Chet"

"To look up and not down,  
To look forward and not back,  
To look out and not in, and  
To lend a hand."

Class President 2, 3, 4; A. A. President 4, Vice-President 3; Athletic Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; German Club 4, President 2, 3; Debating Club 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Football Reserves 2, Varsity 3, 4; Baseball Reserves 2, Varsity 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 4, Captain 3; Interclass Debating 3; Varsity 3; Boys Week 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Whattaya say, kid? How's things?"

IDA YANOWITZ

"Ida"

"Ready of thought,  
Ready of speech,  
Ready for work or fun."

Associate Editor "Cynosure"; Senior Play; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Literature Club 3, Secretary 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Library Squad 4; Flag Contest 2.

"Wait a little minute."

N. J. C.

WENDELL WOOD

"Lefty"

"A willing hand, and a deft one."

Property Committee Chairman, Senior Play; Operetta 2, 3; Stamp Club 4.

"I'll be seeing you."

Newark College of Engineering

CELIA ZIRLIN

"Ceil"

"Genteel in personage,  
Conduct and dress."

Clerical Committee "Cynosure"; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2; French Club 1; L. C. Smith Bronze Pin 2; Remington Silver Pin 2; Underwood Silver Pin 3.

"Let me be."





## !!CAN YOU IMAGINE!!

Ruth Alexander shouting while reciting in history class.  
Mollie Cohan without her manicure.  
Viola Kisely without her curls.  
Marilyn Drabyk without her waves.  
Aldone Rippen keeping quiet for five minutes.  
Cathryn Hover a five-footer.  
Grace Robson walking to school.  
Rose Dobson excited.  
Josephine Beriont without her homework.  
Edward Matejewitz with a frown.  
Peter Mazonas worrying over shorthand.  
Elizabeth Miller without her side-kick, Roberta.  
Louis Oestreicher with a low voice.  
Roberta Parfitt walking home alone.  
Andrew Petryshyn without a wise-crack.  
Milton Pikulin without his green sweater.  
Tessie Rosnowsky inventor of modernistic coiffures.  
Rebecca Surgens carrying her books home.  
Yetta Tabachnick in favor of gym.  
Ida Yanowitz not being excited.  
Fred Tuzeneu without a joke.  
Hyman Fishkin coming to school without candy.  
Celia Zirlin without debating in history.  
Paul Blackman without his sax.  
Joel Cohen with straight hair.  
Charles Engelman failing in physics.  
Frank Ratajak out of trouble.  
Ida Taranto doing homework by herself.  
Grant Bauer our future tenor.  
Mary Kosciow reciting in history.  
Sarah Marron silent while a political discussion is going on in history.  
David Kalugin with a hat.  
Lester Barr being sick.  
Clarence Newhook forgetting steno.  
Sylvia Plotkin without her glasses.  
Clara Rihlman having perfect attendance.  
Albert Schafhauser speaking to a girl.  
Elizabeth Komoroski disliking basket ball.  
Perry Sherling without his sister.  
Rose Sherling without her brother.  
Clifton Vliet our future tango dancer.  
Fred Vininski tipping the scale.

Elizabeth Weidl chewing gum.  
 Esther Weisbrot with a mannish haircut.  
 George LeNorth forgetting to mention his ice-sled.  
 David Herman taking a girl home after school.  
 Helen Babos with blonde hair.  
 Gertrude Kasper with an "F" on her report.  
 Ruth Hirshman running to her next class.  
 Ruth Engel being noisy.  
 Rose Flynn wearing long dresses.  
 Eleanor Black with jet black hair.  
 Gerald Loughrey out of mischief.  
 Fred Gugel with pale cheeks.  
 Ludmila Latawiec quiet in history.  
 Walter Kudak slim.  
 William Diskin passing a wise remark.  
 Louis Belinsky boisterous.  
 Wendell Wood not a helping hand.  
 Gertrude Klutkowski our future Alice White.  
 Nathan Givens without participating in sports.  
 Ruth Cohen frivolous.  
 Vera Hergenhan gaining weight.  
 Louis Glotzer being ambitious.  
 Frank Jindrak with a frown.

MARILYN DRABYK, '31

## THE SENIOR AUCTION

"STUDENTS, the Seniors, having failed to pay their rent for rooms 201 and 202 by not getting a sufficient number of F's, have vacated these quarters and have left behind many of their pet peeves and valued vanities which are to be sold. And now, how much am I offered for the Seniors' superiority complex?"

"Five fifty-one, going for five fifty-one, going, going, gone! The Seniors' superiority complex goes to the Juniors. Who," continued the auctioneer, "will bid for the Seniors' ability to make money?"

The Freshmen's eyes fairly bulged. A money-making proposition strongly appealed to them. "Two cents," they shouted. No one dared raise that price, and the ability to make money went to the Freshmen. Perhaps when they become Seniors, they'll be able to take that much-desired trip to Boston.

"I am about to auction off a bottle of Grace Robson's red hair-dye. You have long envied this young lady's flaming locks. Do I hear anyone bidding two dollars?"

"Two dollars," offered Edith Weinberg.

Martha Gaydos quickly raised it to two twenty-five.

"Two twenty-six," offered Tillie Braun. Tillie, it seems, wants hair that will match her red dress.

"Anyone bid higher?" roared our friend, the auctioneer. "No? Then, Miss Braun is the possessor—shall I say proud possessor?—of Grace Robson's red hair-dye. Miss



Robson warns the owner to follow directions carefully, or the hair will turn to an apple green.

"Grant Bauer's wardrobe," shouted the auctioneer. "What shall we say, sirs, for the wardrobe?"

"Fifty cents," bid Clarence Winans.

"Fifty cents, fifty cents. Will anyone bid one dollar?" No one raised the price. "Fifty cents, going for fifty——"

"Oh, I say," interrupted Mr. Grant W. Bauer, (and he twirled an imaginary moustache) "I won't allow my wardrobe to go for fifty cents."

Lorand Fulop kind-heartedly raised the bid to fifty-two cents, and Mr. Bauer was satisfied.

"The next should interest the girls—Milton Pikulin's eyelashes." The females grew excited, and the bidding began. Finally Mildred Kasper recklessly bid thirteen cents, and the eyelashes were hers. "And I've always admired long curling eye-lashes," Miss Kasper sighed.

"Here are Rose Flynn's freckles. Shall we say one dollar for them?—seventy-five cents, fifty cents, name your own price." Some one bid twenty-five cents, and then Mary Keegan with subtle intent bid fifty cents, to whom this lot was knocked down. She immediately presented the freckles to her friend, Ruth Hoff, who needs them.

"Chester Weidenburner's popularity! Don't all shout at once, please." A brisk battle ensued, the combatants being greatly encouraged by the auctioneer. Finally after the competition had been prolonged for some time, all but Hyman Ortner desisted from the race, and he, having bid nine cents, became the owner of Chet's popularity.

Hour after hour passed, and still the auction went on. At last all the pet peeves were sold, and the auctioneer departed with a broad grin and great sums jingling in his pockets. The bidders had smiles but no money. Instead, Betty Yanowitz had in her possession Gertrude Klutkoski's bobbie pins. Robert Fitzgerald purchased Pete Mazonas' art ability. Fitzgerald will surely be a Rembrandt now. Julia Zimanski now owns David Kalugin's spit curl, and Tillie Tywanik bargained for and won Aldone Rippen's grins and giggles. To Sandy Cohen now belongs Walter Kudak's football prowess. All Sandy needs to do now is to grow a little both ways, and he'll be a perfect player. Ellen Jolly is the owner of Ruth Engel's dainty foot, and Fannie Rosenband will now benefit by Ruth Alexander's low voice. Felix Schultz was made happy by purchasing Louis Oestreicher's lung power on the platform. Elsie Hatzuk, for no good reason, bought Lester Barr's habit of handing in his homework late, and Harry Rosenberg bid for and won Abe Gelfond's office of treasurer. Louis Glotzer with a great deal of pleasure sold his curly hair to Vivian Anderson. Vera Hergenhan's slimness was bought by Helen Fink, and Eleanor Black's pink and white complexion by Elizabeth Budrecki. Oscar Belinsky is now the owner of Joel Cohen's dancing ability. Don't forget to watch Oscar at the 1932 afternoon dances. Louis Rosenthal sold his French ability to Agnes Collins, and Louis Belinsky his Latin laurels to Clara Matasetz. Sarah Marron's absent-mindedness was auctioned off to Margaret Phillips. Matilda Engel now owns Rebecca Surgens' trinkets. Rose Sherling's art in dressmaking was purchased by Mary Siegel, and Ann Entenberg bought Clara Rihlmann's pleasing plumpness. Gertrude Kasper's wizardry in geometry was purchased by Ethel Moore. Fred Gugel's

blushes now belong to Nathan Turchin, and Sara Smolensky's ability to break cups was bought by Jennie Pribush. Drying dishes will be an easy task now. Belle Shevitz's perfect form is now under the ownership of Dorothy Rosenthal, and Albert Schafhauser's ability "to escort the ladies" belongs to Tom Tallon. David Herman and Gerald Loughrey sold their "six feet two's" to William Zukowski and Edward LeNorth. Lillian Hirschman bid for and won Mollie Cohan's accuracy, and Rose Caroff purchased Sylvia Plotkin's "First Aid" book. Ida Yanowitz's chattering was purchased by Madeline Speinheimer. It almost broke Ida's heart to part from her choicest possession, but she sincerely thought Madeline would benefit by it.

The departing Seniors miss their property sorely, but are in a generous mood; having collected enough to pay the back rent, they now freely offer their lease of 201 and 202 to the Class of 1932.

IDA YANOWITZ, '31

### THE LOG OF THE PLANE "SENIOR CLASS"

SEPTEMBER, 1927. Storms and a new land ahead, but landed safely by skilful manoeuvres with the plane. Crew successful in "Nautical Knot," and inter-class sports, also with the spirit of the cruise in the new Freshman land of Linden High.

September, 1928. Refueled and took off on a second cruise, through Sophomore Land. Crew made new records in sports, debating, and operetta, "The Captain of Plymouth." June, returned home. Side-slipped in home to make a good landing.

September, 1929. Engine overhauled; refueled and started over in Junior Land. The crew was welcomed and did good work in sports—the girls winning the championship in basket ball,—in debating, in "The Spanish Moon," and in "The Spring Festival." Joined with neighboring aviators in Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party, having a hilarious time. The crew of the plane gave a St. Valentine's dance, inviting the inhabitants of all the other lands they had visited to come and have a good time. May drew near and time for departing, so they gave a Junior Prom, a farewell to Junior Land and to the Seniors who were preparing to take off on a world cruise. Home in sight. The Pilot banked around into the wind to make a perfect landing.

Fall of 1930. Crew inspected the plane "Senior Class" and refueled it for its last trip in the Lands of Linden High. Their pilot, who had steered them through many storms, was Chester Weidenburner. He had the help of many committees among the members of the crew. They gave a dance to the people of all the high school lands in order to become acquainted with the new Freshmen and to raise money for another adventure. The crew joined in the Hallowe'en Party, this time with the Juniors. Sports also interested the crew. Dramatics came to the fore, and the crew gave a play "Daddy Long Legs," amusing everybody who came to see it. The crew immediately began constructing the "Cynosure."

With eager yet regretful faces the adventurers saw June approaching. In June the last flight was over, and the crew manoeuvred the plane into a beautiful three-point landing. Here they abandoned the big plane to take their own little open cockpit type planes and to go on their sky roads toward fame and fortune.

RUTH ENGEL, '31

WENDELL WOOD, '31





CLASS OF '32

THERE can be no doubt in any Junior's mind that this year has been the most successful in the history of the Junior class. The participation in all social activities has been marked. In spite of the greater size of the Junior class, which has made necessary the use of four home rooms, there has been excellent cooperation. As a result, the Junior-Senior Hallowe'en party and the afternoon dance were highly successful. Both events were marked by a large attendance and an absence of wall flowers. Juniors have taken part in practically every phase of Linden High School life. Zimmer, Deutsch, Slahetka, Rosenberg and Tomaszewski performed excellently on the gridiron; Zimmer, Gray, Lenorth, Nogi, Rosenberg and several others on the basket ball court; Julia Zimanski and Elsie Hatzuk on the debating team. The Junior boys' and girls' basket ball teams won the inter-class championships in their respective fields.

Another feature of the year has been the several meetings of the entire class in the auditorium during Home-Room periods. These were presided over by Nathan Schwartz with the able assistance of Harry Rosenberg, Vice-President, Anna Halasz, Secretary, and Julia Zimanski, Treasurer. The meetings have served to bring about a feeling of unity among the various home-room groups. It is with optimism that the Juniors look forward to the outcome of the Prom, which will be the culmination of a year of successful activity.

LAWRENCE PIETILA, '32



CLASS OF '32

IT has been a custom in L. H. S. since this building was first opened for the Juniors to decorate the halls at Christmas. This year, the decorations were the most beautiful in all this time. The committee followed the idea of a snow scene in trimming the trees. At the foot of each of the two center staircases a Christmas tree was placed, covered with tinsel and artificial snow. Blue lights were strung and blue and white balls hung from the branches, giving a very pleasing effect. The railings of the staircases and the entrance were draped with long red and green paper ropes. Suspended from the center light was a huge Christmas bell. The other home rooms cooperated with the Juniors, hanging wreaths in their doors. Linden High School reflected the spirit of Christmas all through its building.

Many little red and blue figures were seen pinned to the garments of various Juniors during February. These were not new ornaments but were worn to show which team the wearers belonged to in the salesmanship contest. Only the members of the salesmanship class participated in the contest. As was very just, the team which sold the least number of magazines was obliged to hold a party for both teams.

JULIA ZIEMANSKY, '32  
AGNES J. COLLINS, '32





### CLASS OF '33

First in September we started our game  
 Of working hard for the very rare "A."  
 Subjects utterly new to us came;  
 Yet, "We shall succeed," we'd say.  
 We were put promptly to the test  
 Of typing and adding with never a rest,  
 Until October rolled around  
 And our reports with "A's" we found,  
 Meaning we had kept our ground.  
 After that we did the same  
 Till white December strolling came  
 With Christmas bells and colors gay.  
 WE welcomed it along the way.  
 For the present we forgot our game  
 And thought we'd take a needed rest;  
 So merrily donned our "Sunday Best."  
 We all prepared a feast so gay  
 And to the gym we danced away.  
 Soon the old clock struck half-past four  
 And it was time to lock the door.  
 In the good old month of holidays  
 The assembly every one enjoys



### CLASS OF '33

If given by a class of boys,  
 And we did have some splendid plays.  
 Mr. Ramage with much toil  
 Presented one with ne'er a foil  
 In honor of George Washington's Day.  
 It was broadcast all the way  
 From our new station L. H. S.  
 In March we had another play  
 Given by a class of girls.  
 They held their places like any earls.  
 Under the care of Miss Gilkeson  
 They won the heart of every one  
 And helped keep every one alive,  
 For with laughter at Health's gate we arrive.  
 From early March till sunny May  
 The Sophomores did hope each day  
 That they might pass the hard exams—  
 And continue with their plans  
 Of climbing one more high school stair  
 And seeing themselves as Juniors there.  
 Now, "We have succeeded," we say.

ANNE BILANIN, '33





CLASS OF '34  
SECTIONS 1, 2, 3

### THE FRESHMAN PAGE

One narrow page is all that can be given us  
On which our virtues all must be confess't,  
And our faults too! Why should we be so crowded,  
This class that soon will shine above the rest?

One year is all we've had to show these virtues;  
And yet, you must admit that we've been seen,  
And heard, and spoken of, and recommended,  
And told our class was bright, alert, and keen.

We've taken part in everything that's worth while,  
(And things that weren't, but that were lots of fun).  
We've been not perfect, and not wicked either,  
And yet our high school term has just begun!

One little page—we'll do our best to show you  
What to expect when we just use our powers.  
And three years hence, when we are called the Seniors,  
Remember, the whole yearbook will be ours.

BETTY SWINTON, '34



CLASS OF '34  
SECTIONS 4, 5, 10, 11.

**A FRESHMAN'S VIEW**

'Tis grand to be a Senior  
And make the Freshies go,  
To have things run your own sweet way  
And have the big say-so.

**A SOPHOMORE'S VIEW**

O! for the life of a Senior  
With nothing more to do  
Than sit around appearing smart,  
And laze the whole day through.

**A JUNIOR'S VIEW**

A Senior? How I wish I were  
Of those whose work is done,  
Who have the play and "Cynosure"  
To give them lots of fun.

**A SENIOR'S VIEW**

A "Senior" seemed so very great  
Two and three years ago;  
Now it means just loss of weight,  
And work, and sometimes woe.

RUTH HIRSCHMAN, '31  
GERTRUDE KASPER, '31





CLASS OF '34  
SECTIONS 6, 7, 8.

THE growth of the Freshman class during the past four years is impressive. Throughout the year of 1926-1927 there were 202 Freshmen enrolled in the Linden High School. During 1927-1928 there were 204; in 1928-1929 the number increased to 239, in 1929-1930 to 269, and in 1930-1931 the number increased to 312. This year there are eleven Freshman sections, making necessary the utilizing of the cafeteria, the mechanical drawing room, the art room, and the physics room for space. It has been estimated that three-fourths of all Freshman study periods are conducted in the auditorium. Another estimate calculates the Freshman class of 1931-1932 at approximately four hundred students. With seventy students graduating this will make an addition of three hundred and thirty students to the enrollment, which now exceeds by seventy the maximum capacity of students the school was built to accommodate.

GRANT BAUER, '31







## ASSEMBLIES

EVERY Thursday morning the students of Linden High assemble in the auditorium to spend forty minutes in enjoyable entertainment. Programs are given by clubs and classes. Occasionally some well-known person entertains the school. During Fire Prevention, Mr. Miller, the Fire Chief, talked about the prevention of fire in the home. On January 29 a representative of the "New York Times" spoke of General Pershing. During another assembly Mrs. Tannyhill gave a medical talk about Pasteur and his discovery of microbes. On December 4 the National Music League sent three men, a pianist, a violinist, and a baritone. The students enjoyed this program immensely. The Manhattan Quartette, on April 15, furnished another very enjoyable program.

But the school did not have to wait for outsiders to speak on different subjects; there were many given by students. In celebration of Safety Week, Columbus Day, Roosevelt's Birthday, Navy Week, Armistice Day and Washington's Birthday, the members of several classes spoke concerning their particular celebration. The Washington's Birthday program was an unusual one, for the participants, Sophomores from Mr. Ramage's home room, broadcasted over a radio which they had set up themselves. Miss Phelan's Freshman class gave a program telling of all the different kinds of books in the school library. An interesting feature in assembly this year was a championship debate between the Sophomores and the Seniors on the subject, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be given their immediate independence." The affirmative team, the Sophomores, won. During Education Week, students from Miss Light's home room told four ways in which one should spend his leisure: by listening to good music, by reading good books, by seeing good paintings, and by visiting famous places. They gave examples of each method. The Literature Club gave an interesting program during Book Week, depicting several books in the school library.

One of the very interesting programs was an original play given by the students of Mrs. McCormick's home room presenting a modern episode with Greek gods and goddesses as actors. The Christmas program was given by the French Club. They portrayed how Jeanne d'Arc loved and was loved by French and English alike. "Spreading the News" was another worth while play. It was given by Miss Gilkeson's class in celebration of Saint Patrick's Day and was especially well acted.

In order to give the students a clearer idea of what the "Cynosure" really is, the Seniors gave a program telling of the growth of the yearbook since its beginning in 1921. Each yearbook was represented by a Senior who told of its contents and growth. On April 2, several Alumni gave a college program, telling of the life and work of the colleges they are attending. Shortly before Boys' Week pupils running for offices were given a chance to tell the students of their ability and of the experiences which fit them for office. Plans are being made for the last assembly program of the year, called "Gift Day." On this day clubs and classes present gifts to the school. The students are also awarded the letters, numerals and prizes earned during the year.

ROSE FLYNN, '31

## HOME ROOM PERIODS

WHEN the high school was first opened, there were fewer pupils than now; they had opportunity to see and talk with each other. Today the school is so crowded that pupils report to rooms all over the building, some even to the cafeteria and to the art room. The home room is accordingly very necessary. It is like a home within the school. Pupils report there the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. There they receive report cards, notices, and library slips, and exchange everyday pleasantries with friends. The secretary helps in taking the attendance and sees that the list of absentees goes down to the office. The treasurer keeps track of the money taken in for things other than class dues. All this brings about a certain unity in the class as a whole.

The Seniors use every other home room period as an opportunity for a class meeting. During the remaining time, they discuss such things as college behavior, vocations, year book development, and etiquette. One program of especial interest centered about the letter one of the pupils had received from a friend who had gone to college, and who had written of his first few days at school.

The Juniors have worked up several topics with great success. One Junior home room, becoming tired of just reporting on a topic, arranged a debate. From the topic "Woman and the World's Work," was chosen the question, "Resolved: That women might be as successful as men in fields in which they are physically able." The same Junior home room later adopted a magazine project to familiarize themselves with the different magazines. Miss Waterman, the school librarian, gave the teacher some questionnaires which the pupils filled out and reported from. A committee posted each week the names of those who were to report on a magazine for that home room period. The pupils reporting told of the magazine as a whole, its features, illustrations, and other important details, and then reviewed one article from it. They also had lessons on using the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

The Sophomores have discussed such things as the meaning of liberty and its historical development, the beginning of free public schools, the care of property, getting along with other people, health and disease, and the reasons for such extensive immigration to America. One Freshman home room drew up a constitution of its own. Once a month it has a court session with a judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, lawyers, and defendants, to decide the home room penalty for tardy people, tardy report cards, and overdue library slips. After the court session, fines must be paid for the offense. There is a fine of three cents for the first five minutes and one cent for each minute thereafter, when one is tardy. Two cents fine is placed on tardy report cards, and three cents for each library book that is overdue. All this money goes into the home room treasury.

This home room plan is still very young and its activities will increase as the school advances.

ELIZABETH MILLER, '31





"DO I LOOK LIKE A JUNE BUG?"

## OUR SENIOR PLAY

(With Apologies to John Keats)

Much did we study though more did we brood,  
And many caused us in our books to dig.  
We've learned of Science and of French and Trig,  
Which may and may not do us any good.

23

Of other Seniors' deeds oft were we told,  
And how successful were the plays they gave.  
Yet was the populace ne'er caused to rave  
Till we began our talents to unfold.

Then did they see a play that could command  
True exaltation and the greatest praise;  
Or even might be reason to demand  
More plays like that one of our Senior days,  
The play that would to those who saw it stand  
Alone—a veritable play of plays.

ABE GELFOND, '31



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

### SENIOR PLAY HIGHLIGHTS

Oh, what a fluster we were in  
 When we tried out for a part and got it;  
 When the hair for the mustaches and sideburns couldn't be found,  
 And the children's performance was ready to begin;  
 When Jervis ate a handful of salt, thinking it was sugar;  
 When Kudak's sideburns wouldn't stay on right;  
 When Judy was not there and the curtain was about to rise;  
 When Mrs. Lippett's dress tore in the middle of the first act;  
 When we wanted to laugh and couldn't;  
 When we forgot a line;  
 When a picture fell down that wasn't supposed to;  
 When the scenery rocked behind scenes;  
 When someone bandaged Jervis's right hand  
 So he couldn't shake hands;  
 When we gave him medicine that was medicine,  
 And he could show no sign of anything's being wrong;  
 When the maid, in the fourth act, sewed her apron to the butler  
 Just before he was ready to go on;  
 When the curtain stuck at the end of the play.

ELIZABETH MILLER, '31



## SENIOR PLAY

"DADDY LONG LEGS," the play given by the Seniors on January 31, was a great success. It was very well acted and was well attended by an appreciative audience. The plot revolved about "Daddy Long Legs," known to all except Judy as Mr. Jervis Pendleton, a rich middle-aged bachelor, and Judy Abbott, an orphan whom "Daddy Long Legs" was educating. Jervis, having fallen in love with Judy, proposes, but is refused because Judy thinks he would not marry her if he knew of her lowly birth. Thinking her in love with Jimmy McBride, Sally's brother, Jervis goes away in an attempt to forget her. In the end, of course, they come to an understanding, much to the horror of the Pendletons.

Grace Robson, cast as the heroine, Judy Abbott, proved herself worthy of the leading rôle. She made an appealing orphan, and displayed, to the satisfaction of all, a fiery temper in her speech of revolt at the John Grier Home. The haughty Mr. Jervis Pendleton—better known to all Linden as "Chet"—proved himself less haughty than charming. His eloquent language and manners captivated the audience as well as Miss Judy Abbott. The natural charm and skilful acting of Viola Kisely made her a most agreeable Sally McBride. Julia Pendleton, slowly but surely getting over the aristocratic airs of her mother, was admirably portrayed by Rebecca Surgens.

Ida Yanowitz as Lizzie Semple, Jervis' old nurse, skilfully depicted a dear little white-haired lady with a creaking voice and cracking limbs. "My dear Miss Pritchard" was Gertrude Kasper, whose earnest pleas and heartfelt sympathy were the cause of Jervis' sending Judy to college. An aristocrat to the nth degree was Catherine Hover as Mrs. Pendleton, whose admiration for pedigree was the cause of many of Judy's troubles. Grant Bauer as handsome, carefree Jimmy McBride amused the public by his concern for his mustache.

The orphans, acted by Rose Flynn, Sara Smolensky, Esther Weisbrot, Ruth Hirschman, Roberta Parfitt, and Louis Rosenthal, afforded many moments of anxiety and of laughter in their hair-raising escapes from the severe Mrs. Lippett. The fault-finding trustees of the John Grier Home—Louis Oestreicher, Frank Jindrak, and Walter Kudak—the gentle elderly butler, Walters, the efficient secretary, Griggs, and the family doctor—portrayed by Peter Mazonas, Fred Gugel, Aldone Rippen, and Abe Gelfond—all did excellent work.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due to Miss Gilkeson, the coach, who helped the cast to grow into the parts assigned. There were many other unseen workers who aided in making the play a finished production—the members of the business and property committees under the chairmanship, respectively, of Christopher Hauswald and Wendell Wood; the prompter, Sarah Marron; and the stage manager, Ludmilla Latawiec.

REBECCA SURGENS, '31

## DANCES

EVERY YEAR the pupils of Linden High School are given the opportunity to relieve their minds from weighty school problems by means of the afternoon dances held each month in the gymnasium and sponsored by the various school organizations. This year the dances were better than ever, as there were more boys who had mastered the art of Terpsichore. It was indeed a surprise to see even Freshman boys choose their partners and sway to the rhythm of that ever-peppy music supplied by the Silver Aces. This portion of the activities on the Linden High School social register was formally inaugurated with the Senior dance given in October. It was here that the newcomers to our alma mater were first introduced to the fun. They must have enjoyed it, too, because their numbers at each successive dance grew enormously.

The Junior class was the next to run a dance, and theirs was probably the most successful financially. Then dances sponsored by the Debating, Latin, Commercial, Glee, Home Economics and French Clubs followed in order. The "Sodalitas Latina" held a door contest, and the winner was the recipient of a beautiful leather-covered pocket dictionary. Also by way of entertaining, Tillie Braun and Anna Halasz harmonized beautifully in the choruses of several dance tunes. The Commercial Club's contribution to the dancing program of the year proved to be perhaps the gayest of those gay afternoons. Everyone present amused himself blowing one of the whistles which were given out, and at times the shrill notes produced exceeded the tantalizing tunes of the orchestra.

All in all the afternoon dances turned out to be one of the most enjoyable of school activities.

ABE GELFOND, '31

## A SOPHOMORE'S DIARY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931

STARTED day right by missing bus. Arrived at 8:51. Visited office and told to come at 8:30 for a week. Rushed to locker and found keys were home. Ran around for matron, and had but four cents. Trusted for penny, and locker opened. Discovered that German book was at home. Bell rang with me still at locker. Arrived in class late. Went to office for slip. First class German. Ordered to stay after school to make up lesson. Skimmed through remaining periods in morning. Remembered I forgot to remember my lunch. Borrowed dime. Brought wrong book to English. Told to remain after school. Lived through another period. Ran for matron. Now owe her six cents. Went to report to German teacher. Remembered I had to stay for English. Took note to English teacher. Have to stay on Tuesday instead. Remained till four o'clock. Started for home. Remembered I left book which I needed in locker. Ran for bus and got it. Went home and wrote in diary. Spilled ink over table cloth to top it all off. Just remembered it's Friday, the thirteenth.

CLARA MATASETZ





HOMEWARD BOUND



GRACE + HER 'CADILLAC'



BOYS' WEEK  
OFFICIALS



OUR GOOD FRIEND  
'AL'



CLASS OFFICERS



FRESHMAN  
BASKETBALL  
TEAM



LINDEN & SUMMIT



LINDEN & SUMMIT



TRACK TEAM



'ROSE'



'LIBBY'



'RUTH'



H. MARTIN FISHKIN  
+ VLADEK



'BETTY CO-ED'

## COMMERCIAL CLASS MEMORIES

IN the autumn of 1927 many Freshmen came to that great mysterious building, The Linden High School. We numbered about three hundred, and were all absolutely green (as Freshmen usually are.) Many went the way of the Latin, Technical or General courses, but the largest number took the Commercial course. Classes were finally assigned and the regular school routine began. We all walked around in a daze, much to the disgust of the upper classmen.

The first real commercial work that came our way was Junior Business Practice. We all reported to class that bright September morning. Room 210 was assigned to us as the commercial room. Miss Reid was the member of the faculty that took care of our particular section of Freshmen. She reminded us all that we were now in high school and not in kindergarten, and that homework was essential. This did not seem bad then, but before the month was up, we were certain that all the homework of the whole school was upon our shoulders. What was worse, the teacher of English insisted upon our drawing of some mediaeval castle or heroine. Not many of us could draw, but then, not much was expected from the Freshies. The rest of the year passed with nothing eventful happening in the lives of any of us except that we were still seated in the front of the Auditorium, and that we still thought we were being swamped with homework.

Our Sophomore year was one of elation. To begin with, a whole lot of innocent, green Freshmen arrived, and we certainly did put them in their places. We received more dignified seats in the Auditorium, and were considered "upper classmen." This year we took that complicated subject, bookkeeping, with trial balances that never would come out right, and profit and loss sheets that were absolute losses to us as far as we could fathom bookkeeping. Next we were honored by being admitted to the secret order of typists, under the guidance of Miss Duncan. Upon entering typing class, we were told that by the end of the year we all had to be writing thirty words a minute with not more than fifteen errors. That was a horrible shock! Thirty words a minute was an enormous number of words, we thought. The first fifteen-minute speed test came along in January. The highest number of words made in the class was seventeen. We all thought that was marvelous and secretly wished we could attain that speed some time. Our wishes were granted, for toward the end of the year we all received our certificates for typing thirty words. Maybe we didn't strut that around under the noses of the Freshmen!

Next came the Junior year with the strange and secret language, Shorthand. Here again, we had Miss Reid, and we surely did learn rapidly. Shorthand is a lot of memory work, and according to the students, you are good, if, after taking the dictation, you can really read it back. Shorthand is a series of curves, straight strokes, circles and dots. The hard thing is to know when to use them and which circle to use. Also, in the Junior Commercial Course came the subjects, Salesmanship and Advertising. In February the Curtis Publishing Company started a campaign of magazines, and all the



Junior Commercial students became magazine salesmen. There was real competition in this, for the classes were divided into two equal groups, headed by separate captains. The group that had the most number of subscriptions at the end of a given time received a party from the other group. Prizes were also given for subscriptions exceeding a certain number. At the party everyone had a good time. Thinking back, I remember that the thing that impressed us most was Aldone Rippen doing her specialty number, which instead of ending on her feet ended flat on the floor. This year we were experts at the typewriter, and many of us got gold, silver and bronze pins from different companies. We also took a course in Commercial Law. If anyone wishes a case to be determined, just go to any student from the 1929 Law class and we all promise to solve it for you free of charge just for the practice.

The autumn of 1930 shows us these same students now the models of the school. We are Seniors. It is a great honor to be a Senior, and it takes a lot of work and perseverance to become one. This year we are all through with the regular typing classes. We do a bit of typing that is required for Senior Business Practice, but the only thing that worries us now is, shall we ever be able to take letters in shorthand at 100 words a minute and transcribe them accurately? Miss McBride, our shorthand teacher, takes an interest in every student. There are many good stenographers in this year's class, and often we wonder what lies ahead, and sincerely hope that their training in Linden High will be sufficient for them to become "perfect secretaries."

GRACE ROBSON, '31

## THE NEW YORK TIMES ORATORICAL CONTEST ON THE CONSTITUTION

THE eighth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States was sponsored by the "NEW YORK TIMES." As in preceding years, the Seniors having history in their under-graduate curriculum wrote essays. Many creditable reports were handed in, the topics of which, although varied, all dealt with the Constitution. Grant Bauer's essay was given first place and the "Times" prize of ten dollars. Several ambitious speakers competed for the oratorical prize, reading their essays before the school on March 26. The superiority of content of Grant Bauer's essay and his speaking ability procured for him this prize also, thereby making a clean sweep of the contest. He will represent Linden in the Union County meet. Honorable mention was given to Chester Weidenburner, to Louis Oestreicher and to Milton Pikulin.

WALTER KUDAK, '31







## CYNOSURE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief  
Gertrude Kasper

Associate Editors  
Ida Yanowitz  
Grant Bauer

Athletic Editors  
Catherine Hover  
Chester Weidenburner

Art Editors  
Paul Blackman  
Peter Mazonas  
Frank Ratajak  
Belle Shevitz

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Fred Gugel  
Ruth Hirschman  
Walter Kudak  
Elizabeth Miller  
Rebecca Surgens  
Fred Vininski

Organization Editors  
Ruth Engel  
Frank Jindrak  
Louis Oestreicher  
Grace Robson

Business Manager  
Christopher Hausweld

Charles Engelman  
Hyman Fishkin  
Abe Gelfond  
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Ruth Cohen  
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Viola Kisely

Clerical Committee

Elizabeth Komoroski  
Clarence Newhook  
Andrew Petryshyn  
Tessie Rosnowsky  
Esther Weisbrot  
Celia Zirlin

## HALLOWE'EN

THE time is exactly 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Station WLNJ, Linden, N. J. The next program comes directly from the Linden High School Gymnasium.

Hello, everybody. We are now situated in the balcony of the High School gymnasium, watching the Junior-Senior Hallowe'en party, which is now in progress. The orchestra is playing its opening selection, "Betty Co-ed," and the floor is filled with couples. Let me tell you there are few wall flowers in this crowd; some of these students surely can dance. Wait a minute; here comes Abe Gelfond, the master of ceremonies with an announcement. I'll ask him to give it in front of the "mike."

"For those few who cannot dance we have provided games in the balcony here on the right. Anyone may play. Thank you."

Now to continue with the party, let us take a look at the costumes. Over there in the corner a Spanish Senorita is dancing with a "bum." What a match that is. And right here in front of us a high-toned Parisienne is tripping the light fantastic with a "ghost." I wish each and every one of you could see this spectacle. It looks something like the meeting of the League of Nations; every nation except the United States is represented. In an adjacent room they've installed a torture chamber. It's only an old mediaeval custom, but you should see the students quiver and shake as they come out of it. Everyone goes in with a confident, cocksure feeling and comes out shaking from tip to toe. There's something going on right in front of us. Oh, yes! Do you remember those games for the "wall flowers?" Well, Alexander Antonio won and is condemned to fish an apple out of a bowl of water. He's tried twice and failed twice. Something tells me he needs a little bait; perhaps a wad of gum would help. He's given up now and what a predicament he is in. He can't dry his face lest he take off his make-up in the process, so he's decided to let nature take its course.

The master of ceremonies is now awarding prizes for the costumes. The prize for the prettiest goes to Minnie Kaplan, a belle of the gay nineties. The prize for the funniest goes to Lester Barr, who is dressed like a cheap ward politician, and the "can man," Olaf Lawrence, gets the prize for the most original. Everyone is now going downstairs for refreshments and our time is up. I wish you all good night and a spooky Hallowe'en. This is Louis Oestreicher speaking.



## BOYS' WEEK

ONE of the most interesting and enjoyable institutions of Linden High School is Boys' Week, inaugurated in Linden seven years ago by the Lions' Club. As the institution grew, the other civic organizations realized its worth to the community, and now they all lend their co-operation. During this week the boys take over all the offices of the city government, and under the supervision of the real office-holders they conduct the city business. It has been the custom for the high school student body to elect the Boy Mayor, Councilman-at-Large, and the City Clerk. The Boy Councilmen are elected by the Junior High School students, and the holders of various city positions are appointed by the Boy Mayor and the Boy Council. The elections are carried on in much the same manner as real elections. The candidates give campaign speeches, and the school casts ballots for the election of the various officials.

Every boy that ever participated in Boys' Week retains pleasant memories of it, for besides being an institution where the boys learn the secret workings of politics, see how campaigns are conducted and observe the workings of their city government, Boys' Week is a week of enjoyable activities. No person ever forgets the big annual banquet, where the leaders of the city and the boy officials mingle, and a spirit of comradeship prevails. The long tour of the city's industrial section is hardly less enjoyable. A special Sunday is set aside in the Linden churches for the boys, at which time sermons of especial interest to the Linden youth are delivered. From this the boys enter into the city government. The Boy Council meets with the City Council; the Boy Board of Education with the Education commissioners; the Boy Board of Health with the Health commissioners; and these officers allow the boys to conduct the city affairs of the week. Then a day is devoted to taking the boys on a tour of our leading industrial plants, where the boys are acquainted with the manufacture of some of the nationally known products made in Linden. To conclude the week a monster athletic carnival is held, in which all the schools of the city compete.

Plans for this year's Boys' Week are more extensive than ever before and include arrangements to take the boy officials on a tour through the large Ford Motor plant at Edgewater.

The Boy Officials for 1931 are as follows: Mayor, Chester Weidenburner; Councilman-at-Large, Christopher Hauswald; City Clerk, Thomas Gray; Councilman, First Ward, Herbert Brown; Second, Elmer Billings; Third, Louis Engel; Fourth, John Antonio; Fifth, William Crooks; Sixth, Theodore Kuchar; Seventh, Howard Tabachnick; Eighth, Sigmund Bolewski; Board of Health: Alex Wills, Charles Saunders, Elsie Hatzuk, Joseph Kaus, Sanders Cohen, Gertrude Kasper, Hyman Fishkin; Board of Education: Alfred Nogi, Louis Hegy, Julia Zimansky, Joseph Nolan, Leonard Russell; Judge, Louis Oestreicher; City Attorney, Grant Bauer; City Treasurer, David Kalugin; City Engineer, Charles Engelman; Chief of Police, George Simpson; Fire Chief, Stanley Mauzy; Receiver of Taxes, Wendell Wood; Building Inspector, Nathan Schwartz; Overseer of the Poor, Americo Taranto.

CHESTER WEIDENBURNER, '31

## ELEVEN MINUTES TO NINE

Beckoning, gesticulating, laughing!  
He stands there at the window,  
Safe, serene in his "ten to" safety.  
Whom does he laugh at?  
At me, and other guilty stragglers.  
He is pointing to the clock,  
Trying to show me what I already know too well,  
Only **one more minute** to the "ten to" bell!

Like a wheezing old engine, I struggle up the walk,  
Out of breath! Out of humor—  
Weary legs—  
When will I attain that mighty height,  
That pinnacle of safety, that top floor?  
Careless youth!  
I pause to waste a precious breath  
In that famous "last-step" gasp,  
"Oh for an elevator!"

Fear pervades my breathless form—  
—A revolting vision—  
Curt words, "Report at 8:30 for two weeks!"  
On, O trusty legs!  
Gasp on, O Valiant heart!  
To thy goal! Home-room before "ten to!"  
It is attained!  
The last step!

Crisis of so many young people's lives,  
You fool us, cajole us, laugh at us, betray us!  
Yet we love you, last step!  
You are the hearty "G'morning, Jack!"  
You are the essence of hurried footsteps  
On marble floors of learning,  
The slammed lockers,  
The battered books,  
The "round-the-corner-at-full-speed" collision!  
You are Youth!

You lift my hopes high,  
High to the blue heaven of "On Time,"  
And you dash them to the black pits of "Late!"  
Villainess!

ELSIE HATZUK, '32



## SONG HITS

Baby's Birthday Party  
 You're Driving Me Crazy  
 If I Could Be With You One Hour  
     Tonight  
 Give Yourself a Pat on the Back  
 Crying Myself To Sleep  
 99 Out of 100  
 Blue Again  
 Hello Beautiful  
 Sing Song Girl  
 Sing Something Simple  
 Loving You the Way I Do  
 Cheerful Little Earful  
 Tie a Little String Around Your Finger  
 Go Home and Tell Your Mother  
 Three Little Words  
 Sleepy Town Express  
 It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken  
 Like a Romance in a Story  
 Washing Dishes With My Sweetie  
 Walking My Baby Back Home  
 I'm Up On a Mountain  
 Bye, Bye, Blues  
 Heartaches  
 I'll Still Belong To You  
 Oh Give Me Something to Remember  
     You By

Beginning of the Freshman term  
 Sophomores to the Freshman  
  
 To get my homework  
 When you've done your homework  
 After a six weeks' test  
 Think they deserve a better mark  
 After report card day  
 High School girls  
 Ethel Diamond  
 Singing the Nonsense Song in chorus  
 An "A"  
 When a test has been postponed  
 To remember report cards and excuses  
 P.T.A. Meeting  
 "Where's Your Homework?"  
 The school bus in the morning  
 The gym period  
 The Senior Play  
 Cooking class  
 After the Junior Prom  
 Class Honors  
 When vacation arrives  
 After Exams  
 Seniors after leaving the High School  
  
 The Year Book

ENGLISH II, SECTION 6

## CALENDAR

September 3: Senior Class year has begun  
             26: Election of Senior Class officers  
 October: Election of A. A. officers  
             21: Senior Dance  
             31: Junior and Senior Hallowe'en party  
                 Won Summit football game 13-0  
 November 18: Junior Class Dance  
                 Lost Alumni football game 21-41  
                 Won from Roselle Park for first time in 7 years—18-0  
             27-28: Thanksgiving holidays  
 December: Cast chosen for Senior Play  
                 Rehearsals started for "Daddy Long Legs"  
             24: Christmas holidays start

- January 14: Latin Club Dance  
 30: Senior Play—"Daddy Long Legs"
- February: Cynosure staff chosen  
 Won Linden-Roselle Park basket ball game at Roselle Park 25-19  
 26: "Cynosure" Assembly
- March: Alumni-Linden High game; High School won 35-29  
 20: Linden-Rahway debate—Linden winner 3-0  
 28: Boys' week election of Mayor, Councilman at Large, City Clerk  
 26: Constitutional oratorical contest  
 27: The long-awaited pictures
- April 3-10: Easter vacation  
 16: Home Economics Club Dance
- May 7: French Club Dance  
 15: Junior Prom  
 25: Exams
- June 12: Graduation  
 19: And then **more** and **harder** work!

RUTH HIRSCHMAN, '31

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

2400 quarts of ice-cream are sold in the cafeteria each year.

Our school library contains over 5,600 volumes and subscribes to sixty-seven magazines.

The smallest Freshman in the school, Irving Rogers, is four feet six inches tall.

Charles Engelman was the first pupil ever to receive 100 in one of Mrs. Beck's Physics tests.

George Le North made an ice-sled which was operated by an aeroplane motor. He is now building an aeroplane.

Louis Dubino, the tallest pupil in the high school, is six feet one and one-half inches tall.

The record fire-drill in this school is one minute and five seconds, made January 7, 1930.

The Senior class basket ball team beat every team in the league, yet failed to place even second.

Noonie Givens, at the end of this year, will have earned twelve letters.

Chet Weidenburner has been elected president of every organization he has belonged to during his high school career.

ABE GELFOND, '31



## EDITORIAL

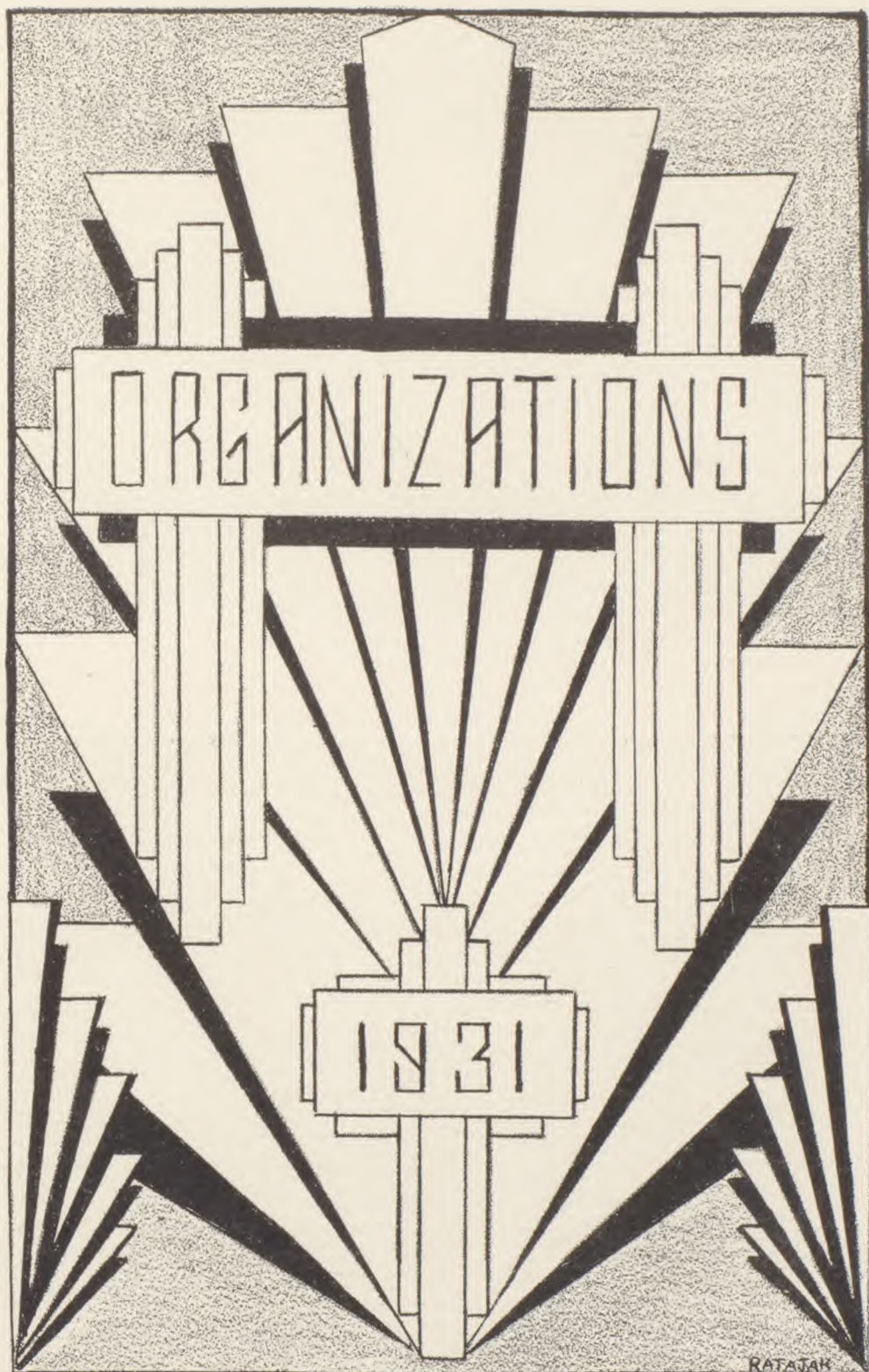
AS the twentieth class to be graduated from Linden High School approaches commencement, it is fitting to spend some time in retrospection. Comparison of the first Senior group, the class of 1911, with three members, and the class of 1931, with seventy-two members serves to show something of the growth of the school. As our student body has increased in numbers, other changes have come. Instead of three rooms in the temporary building with a faculty consisting of three teachers, we now occupy a building of over thirty rooms and have a teaching staff of thirty-five. Our school, built to accommodate 600, is now housing over 700. The marked increase in the number of Freshmen has made it necessary to provide three lunch shifts. The study hall, one of the largest rooms in the school, has been equipped with typewriters to accommodate the many commercial students taking typing. Since all class rooms are in constant use, the auditorium must be utilized for study periods. There are now groups seated in the art room, manual training room, and cafeteria. Besides this, the cafeteria is also used for gymnasium classes.

It is almost certain that next year, with an even larger Freshman class, the students will be compelled to attend school on part time. Even with this change there will be classes in all available rooms.

With the growth of the school, we have maintained an excellent standing. We are on the List of Accredited Secondary Schools of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. Our alumni are accomplishing much in their chosen vocations. Linden has sent students to notable colleges and has received excellent reports from them.

In the field of debating Linden has not been slack. We have already won four Championships and are well on the way to winning a fifth. This year has been one of achievement and progress in all fields of endeavor. With the rapid growth of the school and the maintenance of standards, next year will surely find Linden High School increasing in power and in service.

THE EDITOR



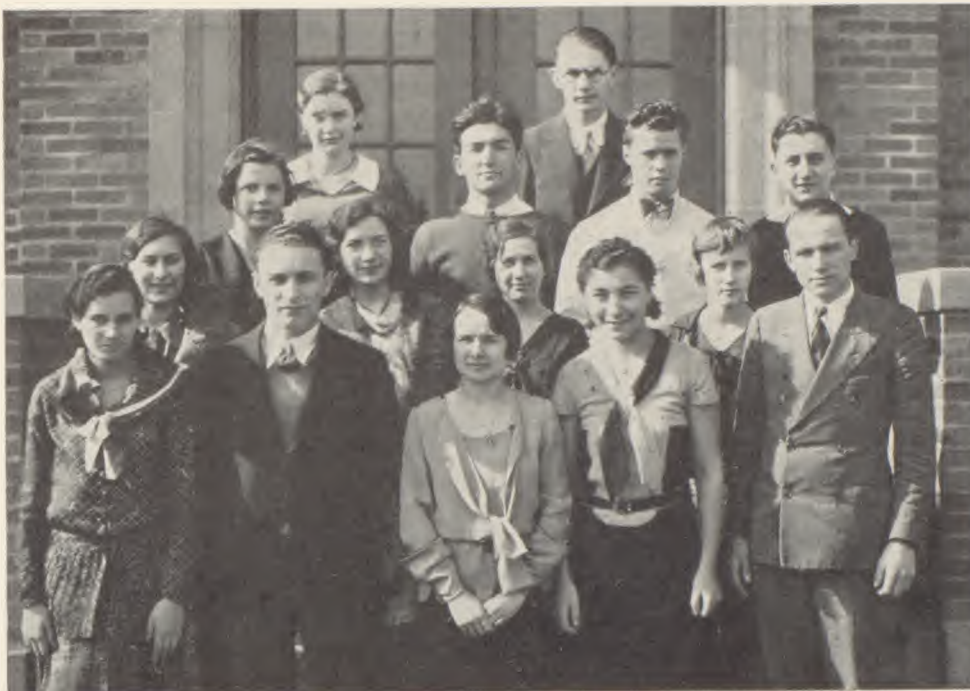




LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE



SODALITAS LATINA



THE LITERATURE CLUB



DER DEUTCHE VEREIN



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB in Linden High School is trying to keep up its record of excellent work. The girls had a very interesting trip to the plant of the "Elizabeth Daily Journal," the foremost local newspaper. Miss Marshall, the new adviser, has been calling attention to the importance of correct manners and dress in the business world. The initiation of new members was a pompous affair, with each carrying an open umbrella in rain or shine to and from school. The club's Valentine dance was a great success. Many pupils were attracted by the souvenirs which were given to every person attending the dance. The officers of the Commercial Club are President, Dora Caroff; Vice-President, Rose Caroff; Secretary, Elizabeth Miller, and Treasurer, Lillian Chevalier.

THE MEMBERS of the Library Squad have as duties a number of regular library activities. They slip books; charge them to borrowers; shelve books; check magazines; arrange projects for exhibits; file magazines; make signs; file catalogue cards; prepare new books; letter books; write overdue slips; arrange bulletin boards; collect fines; help students find books; read shelves for order; sign slips or passes; arrange and count circulation; and mount pictures. They give courteous service to all comers and see that each borrower is satisfied before leaving the library. The object of the librarian in forming the squad is to permit those who are interested in books or libraries as a possible vocation to have actual practice, to enable them to "learn by doing." Four pupils from each class belong to the Squad. The Librarian is Miss Waterman.

HOW many people when they started an argument have been told to keep quiet? Those who wish to continue and conclude their arguments should join the Debating Club, for that is where argumentative people are welcome. The Debating Club teaches its members to argue scientifically, to refute instead of contradict. The purpose is to sponsor and encourage debating and to stimulate the study of Parliamentary Law. To defray expenses the Debating Club gave a successful dance, and sold tags, "Shake Hands with the Victors." The officers of the organization are President, Chester Weidenburner; Vice-President, Louis Oestreicher; Secretary, Julia Zimansky; and Treasurer, Rose Caroff.

This year saw the formation of a Union County Debating League, consisting of seven county schools. It was decided that all debating be extemporaneous; this is new for the Linden representatives, but because of their experience it will probably not handicap them. The question is "Resolved: That the Chain Stores Are Detrimental to the American Public." The varsity includes on the affirmative team Louis Oestreicher, Captain; Julia Zimansky; Raymond Bauer and Saunders Cohen; on the negative team Grant Bauer, Captain; Elsie Hatzuk; Milton Freiman; and Abraham Weitzman. Mr. Barrett is the Faculty Adviser.

THE Girls' Glee Club meets every Monday afternoon to rehearse for its activities. At Christmas time the members sang carols in the halls, sold Christmas cards, and brought additional Christmas cheer by singing in the Rahway and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. The Glee Club has often sung during Chorus periods, Assemblies,

and "P. T. A." meetings. The organization is headed by Rose Caroff, President; Anna Halasz, Vice-President; Sylvia Kaplan, Secretary; and Martha Gaydos, Treasurer. The Faculty Adviser is Mrs. Weinheimer.

THE Rifle Club was organized to increase the members' knowledge of marksmanship and to make them better sportsmen. Practice is now held in a garage, but an attempt will be made to use the Union County range near Cranford. The members intend to hold matches with the Baptist Church in Elizabeth. In order to join the club one must pass a shooting and a written test. The officers are: President, Lorand Fulop; Vice-President, Kasimir Budrecki; Secretary, Harry Landwehr; and Treasurer, Paul Blackman. The Faculty Adviser is Mr. Yeisley.

THE orchestra will soon be at the end of its most successful year. It will have played for "P. T. A'S", for the dedication exercises at School Number Eight, for the Senior play, and for the students of the high school. It has striven to give the individual a chance to play in a group. Towards this end it has worked admirably, and tokens of appreciation—suitable emblems—will be given to those members attending each rehearsal and each concert. The officers of this organization are President, Harry Mopsick; Vice-President, Frank Jindrak; Secretary, Beatrice Ogrodnick; and Treasurer, Marie Capp. The orchestra is under the supervision of Mrs. Weinheimer.

THE Dance Orchestra was formed primarily to play at social functions in the High School. Under the supervision of Miss Rose and under the management of Paul Blackman, it has played at the numerous afternoon club dances, the Hallowe'en Party, and the Junior Prom. Its fame for snappy fox-trots and dreamy waltzes is known throughout the High School. The students will long remember the joyful times at functions where the Dance Orchestra played.

ONE of the newest clubs in the High School is the Stamp Club. The club was formed in February, 1931, with the purpose of stimulating stamp collecting and bettering the members' own collections. The club is growing rapidly and is now on its way to success as one of the regular clubs of the school. The meetings are devoted to talks on stamps, stamp-trading, and selling. The President of the organization is Wendell Wood; Jack Moore is Vice-President; Allen Wilson, Secretary; and Harry Landwehr, Treasurer. The Faculty Adviser is Mr. Piper.

THE Home Economics Club has thirty-five members, all hard workers, who have made the club pleasing to any girl. Throughout the football season they sold candy during the games. A very attractive feature of the Home Ec Club was a party given for the new members. During one of the meetings a representative of the New Jersey Extension Department spoke on the subject of making economical but attractive gifts. This same woman also spoke to the club members on how to make hats. Many of the girls have tried their skill at this. The President of the organization is Lillian Chevalier; the other officers are Vice-President, Agnes Wojciechoski; Secretary, Doris Haefner; and Treasurer, Edith Weinberg. The Faculty Adviser is Mrs. Buckman.





THE ORCHESTRA



THE GLEE CLUB



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB



THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB





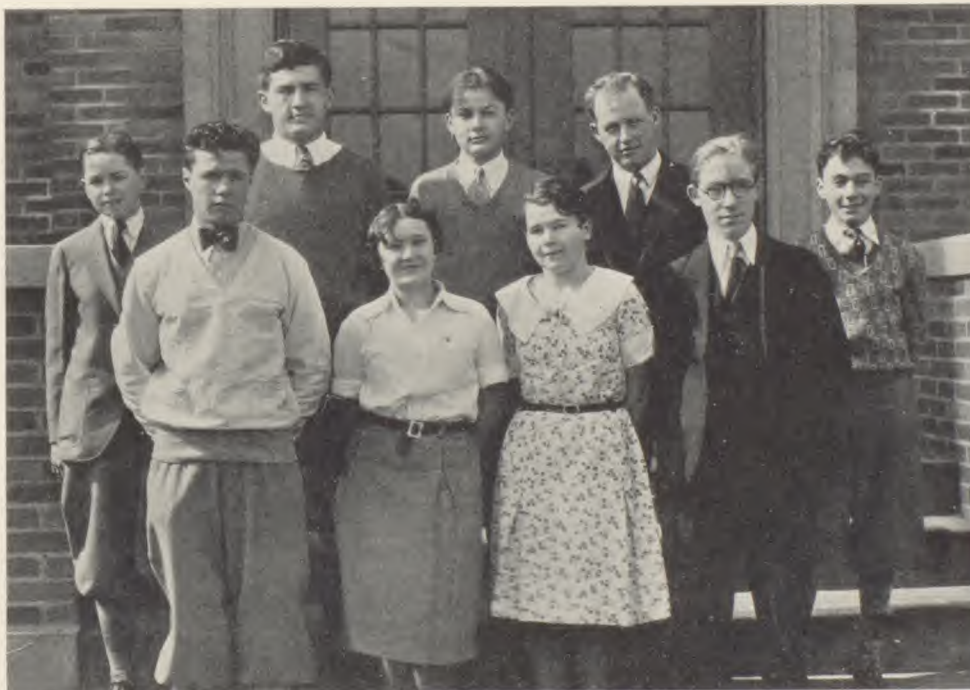
THE LIBRARY SQUAD



THE DANCE ORCHESTRA



THE DEBATING CLUB



THE DEBATING TEAM



THE LITERATURE CLUB is open to Juniors and Seniors who obtain a high average in English. Its aim is to promote an interest in literature and to encourage its members to write original work. During "Book Week" the Club gave a delightful assembly program, showing two students tired of school routine, who took a trip via the book route. They met Robinson "Richard" Crusoe and his good man Thursday, Right Royal's jockey and many other people of "Book Land." A reputed bibliotherapeutic tragedy, "Exit Lizzie Cox," was produced for the enjoyment of all Juniors and Seniors. At the head of the organization are Joel Cohen, President; Ruth Engel, Vice-President; Ida Yanowitz, Secretary; and Frank Jindrak, Treasurer. Mrs. Rosa is the Faculty Adviser.

THE PURPOSE of the French Club is to encourage the study of the French language and literature. However, its activities include not only study, but also many enjoyable social activities. It annually runs a successful dance, attends a musical comedy in New York, and holds a final gathering at the end of the year. The initiation of the new members included the wearing of purple and yellow berets and arm bands. In one of the best assembly programs, the club presented a one-act play, "The Maid of France." In addition to these activities, the old members and several of the alumnae had an opportunity to see "The Student Prince." At the head of the organization are Gertrude Kasper, President; Agnes Collins, Vice-President; Ida Taranto, Secretary; Lillian Siminoff, Treasurer; and Ruth Hirschman, Corresponding Secretary. Miss Noddin is the Faculty Adviser.

THE LATIN CLUB, organized as an outgrowth of class activities, is achieving its aim. After the regular business procedure, educational programs are introduced. One game worthy of mention was a contest in which Latin words were obtained from the name "Publius Vergilius Maro," in honor of Vergil's bi-millennium. Ruth Engel received a suitable prize for her efforts and Walter Olejnink was given honorable mention. Besides giving a successful dance and enjoying a theatre party, the club considers as its outstanding achievement of the year its assembly program, a delightful pageant, "The Spirit of Ancient Rome," in which every member participated. The officers of the club are President, Ida Yanowitz; Vice-President, Gertrude Kasper; Secretary, Ethel Moore; Treasurer, Angela Ubaldi. The Faculty Adviser is Miss MacConkey.

DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN, one of the youngest clubs in Linden High, is growing rapidly. The new members immediately after initiation began to help with a German newspaper, which was started last year and consists of articles written by the students. The club has learned some of the well-known German songs, and has started collecting interesting articles which have come from Germany. During a home-room period the student body enjoyed two films showing scenes of Germany and Austria. An interesting assembly program was given, an old German play of Hans Sachs, "Der Student in Paradiese." Harry Rosenberg is President; the other officers are Lawrence Pietila, Vice-President; Lillian Oltrichter, Secretary; and Ruth Engel, Treasurer. The Faculty Adviser is Mr. Moldaschl.







## FOOTBALL 1930

WITH nine veterans returning to form a nucleus for the 1930 eleven Linden's chances for the Union County championship seemed unusually bright. But just on the brink of a brilliant season hopes were perceptibly dimmed when Coach Cooper's squad lost four varsity players. Opening the season against a supposedly strong East Side High School team from Newark, Linden emerged with a 0-0 deadlock. Linden's drab performance was brightened only by the fine defensive play of Eddie Gudaitis, and the off-tackle slants of Captain "Noonie" Givens. Linden repeated its uninspired play against an alert team from North Plainfield. Though favored by numerous chances to score, Linden was unable to take advantage of any of them, and a long forward pass in the closing minutes of the game gave North Plainfield a 7-0 victory.

Showing an unexpectedly powerful running offense, Linden scored its first County League victory at Summit's expense. The final score was 18-0. Zimmer, Pikulin, and Simpson scored touchdowns for Linden. The team's first victory in league competition was followed by its first defeat. A veteran Rahway aggregation finally overwhelmed Linden's goal-line stands, and scored a 6-0 win. Linden's only scoring threat was stopped when the half ended as Pikulin was brought down on the Rahway three-yard line following a long forward pass. A powerful line plunging attack gave the Yellow Jackets another victory over Millburn's Mountaineers, 13-0. Chet Weidenburner, playing with an arm still in splints, returned to the Linden backfield in this game. A Linden eleven that appeared unable to function was forced to be content with a 6-6 tie with Roselle. A blocked kick in the opening minutes gave Roselle her touchdown, while Zimmer didn't score until the last quarter on one of Givens' long passes.

November 8, 1930! Will any Lindenite ever forget it? For the first time in its football history Linden defeated its old rival, Roselle Park, by an 18-0 score. A grim-lipped Linden team rose to unexpected heights and swept Roselle Park's offense aside, while Linden's "Four Horsemen," Givens and Zimmer at halfback positions, Gudaitis at fullback, and Weidenburner at quarterback, were galloping to victory through the gaping holes in the opposing forward wall. "Noonie" Givens, Chet Weidenburner, and "Hunky" Gudaitis smashed over for the three touchdowns. The Linden line turned in their best performance of the year, and Givens stood out in the fine backfield work.

Closing the season quietly, the eleven played a cautious, defensive game with the Alumni as their opponents. A burst of varied forward passes gave the High School a 14-0 triumph.

A summary of the football team's record shows Linden with four victories, two defeats, and two ties. While compiling this record Linden scored 69 points to their opponents' 19. Captain Givens and captain-elect Deutsch gained positions on the coaches' all-county honor eleven. Hauswald and Gudaitis made the coaches' second honor team.

Prospects for 1931 are fairly good. Almost the entire line will return, and there is never any dearth of backfield material. The team's loss will consist of Givens, Simpson, Weidenburner, and Pikulin from the ball-carrying department, and Hauswald, Mazonas, and Kudak from the line.

CHESTER WEIDENBURNER, '31

## INTERCLASS

IT SEEMS that each year Linden High School advances further in the field of intramural sport. At first the school had only teams engaged in interscholastic competition. Now we boast of one of the most athletically conscious schools in the county with practically every student engaged in some form of athletics.

In the Spring of 1930 two major events took place in the interclass sport program, the track meet, and the intramural baseball league. The interclass track meet was held in conjunction with the annual Boys' Week, and aroused wide interest. After a neck-and-neck battle through every event in the program the Sophomores succeeded in nosing out the Juniors to capture the team championship. Under the supervision of Mr. Cooper, the varsity coach, the boys practised baseball in their physical education course. An interclass league was formed, and games were played on alternate afternoons after school until early in June, when the Freshmen emerged victorious.

Interclass football being as yet undeveloped, basket ball is the first sport of the new school year to claim attention. The Sophomores, last year's champions, were favored to retain the title, and living up to expectations, they defeated the Freshmen in the season's first contest, while the Seniors gained a one-point victory over the Juniors. The Sophomores continued their winning ways on the following Friday, overcoming a poor but gallant Senior team. Meanwhile, the Juniors hopelessly outclassed the hapless Freshmen. To complete the first round of the league the Freshmen obtained their first victory by beating the Seniors in a close game. The Juniors sprang something of a surprise by toppling the league-leading Sophomores.

Opening the second half of the tournament the Seniors were again defeated, this time by the Juniors. The Sophomores once more conquered their rivals, the Freshmen. In the second inning of this half the biggest upset of the season resulted when a Senior quintet, rapidly attaining their normal form, met and defeated the Sophomores 19 to 15. This defeat ruined the Sophomores' chances for the championship. The anticlimax to this classic was the expected rout of the Freshmen by the Juniors. Closing the season, a rejuvenated Senior team swamped the Freshmen, and the Sophomores upset the Juniors, tying with them for first place, and necessitating a play-off.

In the post-season game for the championship the Juniors easily defeated the Sophomores 31-24. Numeral awards are given to the members of the winning teams in these tournaments, and gold, silver, or bronze medals are given to the boys who win places in the track meet. These awards are presented at the same time the Varsity letters are given out, on the annual Gift Day program.

## VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Ends—H. Rosenberg, W. Crosby, Tomaszewski, Slachetka.

Tackles—Weitzman, Putnam, Kudak, Mazonas.

Guards—J. Deutsch, Orlando, Archipley.

Center—Hauswald.

Backs—Givens, Captain; Weidenburner, J. Zimmer, Gudaitis, Simpson, Pikulin, Pyrteck.

C. WEIDENBURNER



## BASKET BALL

**B**EGINNING this year's basket ball season with a veteran team, Linden at first did not live up to expectations, losing the first two games and tying with Roselle Park in the third. However, the boys soon showed their real ability, and began to win games, climaxing their winning streak by defeating Rahway, last year's State Class "B" champions. "Al" Nogi, who up until this game was ineligible, contributed a great deal towards this victory.

The team coasted along after this game, defeating every team in the county, until their second engagement with Rahway. In this game Rahway, playing on their home court, managed to stave off a last minute Linden rally, and win by the score of 24-19. This defeat brought Rahway into a tie with Linden for first place in the Union County League race. Both teams fought neck-to-neck down the home stretch until Linden was the victim of the year's most startling upset at the hands of Summit, 26-25, thus giving Rahway the county diadem. Linden again entered the State tournament, this time in the Class "A" division. After playing phenomenal basket ball in the first quarter to lead Paterson-Central High 20-3, the Linden team collapsed. Paterson-Central won 37-28.

The success of this year's quintet was dependent on the success of the individual players. While occasionally flashing a good passing game the Linden five was more often an aggregation of individual players. The shooting of Nogi, Zimmer, and Lampert was fairly consistent, while the passwork and floor game of Captain Hauswald and of Givens was of extremely high order.

### BASKET BALL RECORD

	Linden	Opponent		Linden	Opponent
Alumni	21	41	Summit	34	20
N. Plainfield	13	25	Roselle	25	19
Roselle Park	15	15	Roselle Park	23	20
Woodbridge	27	22	Roselle	26	15
South Side	33	44	Rahway	19	24
N. Plainfield	27	21	South Side	31	33
Rahway	32	26	Hillside	50	19
Hillside	41	28	Somerville	24	20
Millburn	42	13	Summit	25	26

### STATE TOURNAMENT

Paterson-Central	28	37
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### BASKET BALL TEAM

Forwards

Nogi  
Zimmer  
Pikulin  
Pyrteck  
Givens  
Hauswald, Capt.  
Lampert

Center

Guards

## BASEBALL

THE LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL baseball team of 1930 experienced a good season, finishing behind only Roselle Park in the County League race. Roselle Park twice defeated Linden by the score of 2-1, the blinding speed of "Tom" Conrad's fast ball resulting in the complete submission of the Linden batsmen. The success of the 1930 baseball team may be directly attributed to the air-tight pitching of Captain "Bill" Sparks, and the dynamite in the Linden batting-order in the crucial moments of almost all of the games.

Coach Cooper is faced with the difficult task of building a winning 1931 team around only four veterans, "Dutch" Moore, catcher; "Al" Nogi, first-baseman and pitcher; "Chet" Weidenburner, second baseman; and "Joe" Zimmer, left fielder. But we feel sure Coach Cooper will mold a winning team from these, and from members of last year's scrub team. Some of the boys who should make strong bids for regular positions are "Jiggs" Simpson, "Walt" Kudak, "Lefty" Antonio, "Johnny" Burian, "Abe" Gelfond, "Milt" Pikulin, "Abe" Weitzman, "Ed" Rosenberg, Paul Archipley, Stanley Mauzy, "Eddie" Lenorth, and John Tomaszewski.

Though this year's schedule is not as lengthy as those of former years, since many of the neighboring schools are abandoning interscholastic competition in baseball in favor of the intramural sport, the team will face a fast and interesting season when they open against Scotch Plains on April the fourteenth.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday	April 14	Scotch Plains	
Saturday	April 18	Roselle Park	Home
Tuesday	April 21	Open	
Friday	April 24	Hillside	Home
Tuesday	April 28	Open	
Friday	May 1	Roselle	Away
Tuesday	May 5	Bound Brook	
Friday	May 8	Millburn	
Saturday	May 9	Roselle Park	Away
Tuesday	May 11	Open	
Friday	May 15	Hillside	Away
Tuesday	May 19	Open	
Friday	May 22	Roselle	Home
Tuesday	May 26	Westfield	
Friday	May 29	Thomas Jefferson	





FOOTBALL TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM



BASKET BALL TEAM



INTERCLASS





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
CHEER LEADERS



GIRLS' SPORTS

## GIRLS' SPORTS

GIRLS' SPORTS this year reached their highest point in a period of more than four years. There have been more activities to participate in, and more girls competing in them. The merit system, introduced four years ago, enables a girl to win an "L" for three hundred points, and numerals for two hundred points. There has been a record-breaking run for points, and more girls are getting their "L's" this year than ever before in the history of Linden High School. The first activity of the year was tenni-quoit, or deck tennis. This is a favorite activity on the ocean liners and was readily accepted by the girls. After a series of elimination contests the finals were played, Midge McGillvray and May Hilyard coming out the Tenni-quoit Champions of Linden High School. Next came foul shooting, quite slow after the rough and ready playing of deck tennis. The only asset necessary in this sport is accuracy. The girl that gets the most baskets out of fifty tries is the champion. Jennie Pribush won with the score of 29 out of 50.

Basket ball season opened early in November and there was a rush for places on the teams. Attention was first devoted to the varsity, and after a series of practises the squad was chosen, consisting of "Midge" McGillvray, Captain, "Rusty" Robson, Kay Hover, Anna Halasz, Julia Ziemansky, Tillie Braun, May Hilyard, Eleanor McMillan, Adele Getches, Lillian Chevalier, Mavis Chambers, Mattie May Givens, Gertrude Gurgo, Angelina Ubaldi, Elizabeth Komoroski, and Sabina Skladal. The team was eager to meet and beat the Alumni, but, as often happens, their plans were upset, and they were the victims of an 18-15 defeat. After this the center of interest was interclass games. Practises were called for 8:00 o'clock every morning, compelling many of the girls to go to bed a little earlier each night in order to get their full amount of beauty sleep. The Junior Classicals walked away with the cup this time, after being handed an exceedingly bad scare by the Commercial Freshmen, which, by the way, was wholly unexpected. Julia Ziemansky captained the winning team, and Tillie Braun, Anna Halasz, Mavis Chambers, Angelina Ubaldi, and Lillian Hirshman were her faithful followers. There followed a sort of interscholastic class opposition with Cranford High School. A team was to be chosen from each of the four classes in Linden High to oppose the four teams chosen from Cranford High. Practices were held in both schools and plenty of excitement was promised at the final clashes.

With basket ball well out of the way, the sports spotlight is turned to volley ball. Eleven girls are chosen to represent each class and again, after elimination contests, the victor is chosen. Track and baseball come next in line. The former is divided into three sections, running, jumping, and basket ball throw, with minor classes under each. The finals are held during the Grammar School Field Meet. Baseball, a comparatively new sport in Linden High, had its debut last year, 1930, and for the first time in the history of the High School, the Freshmen captured the championship. The team consisted of Ruth Hadley, Captain, Margaret Petersen, Elinor MacMillan, Mattie May Givens, Isabel Servoss, Helen Javornicki, Helen Doktor, Marie Campanola, Bessie Schauz, Lucile Jankowsky, and Adele Plungis.

CATHERINE HOVER, '31



## THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

INSTEAD of paying the usual one dollar in September, this year each student could purchase an A. A. ticket for twenty-five cents. Armed with this, a member is able to buy a season book of tickets for each of the three major sports—football, basket ball, and baseball. Any student having an A. A. ticket in his possession is admitted to all of the out-of-town games for half price. Only members may participate in sports; thus any pupil wishing to take part in any sport or to become an officer of the A. A. must join the Association. The money collected from the sale of the membership cards and season tickets is used to pay for new equipment, travelling expenses, fees for referees, umpires, and linesmen. The cheering squad started with a bang, and has been going pretty fast ever since. With our old regulars, "Rusty" Robson, and "Sandy" Cohen starting the year and giving the teams their able support, the enviable record of Linden High School is well accounted for. These two "old trusties" were later ably assisted by a trial squad of three girls, "Dot" MacMillan, Fay Bishop, and Eleanor Kutz.

CATHERINE HOVER, '31

## EARLY PRACTISE

AN account of Linden High School sports activities would hardly be complete without calling attention to a large group of early-rising sport devotees. Appreciation for the sacrifices these students make to play basket ball on their interclass teams can only be complete when the reader does this very thing himself. Can you picture the average American boy eager to arise and go to school? Yet that is a common occurrence in twenty and twenty-five different homes each morning all over Linden for a period of about two and one-half months. The boys crawl out of a warm bed in the cold, morning hours, eat a hurried breakfast, wake up the whole house, gather clothes and books, and slink out to school.

On arriving at the school these boys begin practising immediately. The practise, of course, contains a great deal of noise making. Any student coming to school is entirely familiar with the shouts of the teams intermingled with shrill blasts of the referee's whistle which emanate daily from the gymnasium. It is at these early morning practises that members of the team are chosen. The captains and coaches of the various class teams choose the boys who are to represent the different classes. Members of the Varsity squad are not allowed to participate.

Much beneficial exercise and practise is obtained from these early expeditions by every participant, whether he succeeds in making his class team or not. Once they enter into the spirit of the sport the teams are reluctant to leave. When they do there is a mad, reckless dash down the narrow, gymnasium stairway to the shower room. Here they play under the showers, sing, shout, and have a glorious time. Consequently, it is not an unknown occurrence for a boy to be late to class. The students who have taken part in these early practises have enjoyed them, and are sure to regard these experiences as some of the most enjoyable and unique ones of their days at Linden High.

C. WEIDENBURNER, '31

## HAPPY MOMENTS FOR THE ONLOOKER

1. Weidenburner's try for the Sophomore basket during Senior-Sophomore basket ball.
2. Hauswald's goose step after he made a basket.
3. Nogi upsetting Moore when he got away to first on a flying start.
4. Le North's teaching Remeta to blow bubbles in a bottle of milk.
5. Ida's unexpected sitting on the floor in Latin class.
6. Fishkin's showing the class how to slide.
7. Ruth having her nose wiped by Rose in the Senior Play.
8. Seniors trying to keep the Sophomores still.
9. Chet during the long proposal to Judy in the Senior Play.
10. Zimmer's explosion in Chemistry Lab.
11. The Senior play cast making up.

RUTH ENGEL, '31

## ANOTHER VIEW

Awkward step,  
Troubled brow;  
Plodding onward,  
Freshmen now.

Always happy,  
Cheerful, gay;  
Sophomores  
Find time to play.

Getting higher  
All the while;  
Juniors ready  
With a smile.

Walking briskly,  
Feeling great;  
Seniors ready  
To graduate.

RUTH COHEN, '31



## DEBATING

IT seems that regardless of question, side of question, time, or place, the Linden High School Debating team continues to win debates. After winning the Rutgers cup in 1930, the debaters started their 1931 campaign by beating Union by the score of 2-0, at Union, on Friday evening, March 14. The question debated was: "Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the public." Linden upheld the negative and was represented by the negative team, consisting of Grant Bauer, captain, Elsie Hatzuk, Milton Freiman, and Abe Weitzman, alternate. The next week, March 21, the affirmative team debated the same question with Rahway and again received the unanimous decision of the judges. This team consisted of Louis Oestreicher, captain, Julia Ziemansky, Raymond Bauer, and Sanders Cohen, alternate. On the evening of March 21, Linden, represented by a team which was a combination of two from each of the original teams, debated Hillside for the championship of the western division of the Union County Debating League, and the privilege of meeting the champions of the eastern division for the league championship. After an interesting debate Linden received the unanimous decision of the judges and kept its slate clean. In this debate Linden was represented by Grant Bauer, Louis Oestreicher, Julia Ziemansky, and Elsie Hatzuk, alternate. It is interesting to note that Linden has received a unanimous decision in each debate thus far, and if we believe the debaters, they will win the championship debate in the same manner.

LOUIS OESTREICHER, '31

## ALUMNI

THAT formal organization of high school graduates known as the Linden High School Alumni Association has in past years traversed many cycles comprising periods of vitality succeeded by dormant periods and then followed by eras of renewed vigor. The most recent revival began on the evening of December 30, 1929, when, at a meeting in the high school, a Constitution drawn up by a self-appointed committee was adopted and August Ashwell, '23, was elected president of the organization. During 1930 the new president, working with his executive council, composed of Leslie Goodwin, '25, Blanche Levine, '26, Louise Jarossy, '25, and Ruth Schonfeld, '27, prepared a list of constructive suggestions, the application of which, he believed, would give the association a new lease of life by offering to the individual members an incentive to work together in the future.

On this list of suggestions were provisions such as the following: that the association issue a periodical containing items of interest to high school graduates; that Senior Night be revived and new members admitted to the association at a meeting during the week following Commencement; that a reference library be installed in the high

school to assist students considering preparation for college; that the practice of playing annual games with the high school football and basket ball teams be revived. Ashwell and his cabinet, however, not only mapped out a plan of procedure, but also provided for a practical application of that plan through appointment of proper committees, and, in some cases, actually accomplished the ends recommended in the provisions. As an example of such concrete results, we find that High School-Alumni athletic relations were renewed on their former scale during this period.

Coming into office on January 27, 1931, Dorothea Page, '25, and her cabinet, composed of Lewis Winetsky, '25, James B. Ashwell, '26, Edward Hollister, '27, Blanche Levine, '26, Marie Franke, '24, and Helen McManus, '24, decided to continue administration of the plan drawn up by their predecessors. To date a great deal has been accomplished in following this policy, despite the short period of time since the last elections. An organ for public presentation of items holding interest for high school graduates has been established in the form of a column of alumni notes in the "Linden News." On April 2 a program interesting and instructive to those preparing to attend college was presented in the high school assembly period by students from several universities home for the spring vacation. A basket ball game followed by a dance was held in the high school gymnasium during March. Plans for a meeting of welcome to be extended to new members in June are now nearing completion.

Such activities as those described above have aroused a new interest in the existence of an alumni association. It appears that the latest revival has firmly established the organization on the up-grade. With the influx of new life from the Class of 1931 in June, continuation along that path to success should be insured.

Many members of last year's graduating class are continuing their education in institutions of higher learning. Morris Levine is nearing completion of a most interesting year at Dartmouth. Frank Vanderwall is enrolled at Gettysburg; William Sparks and Harold Green at Lebanon Valley. George Engisch, approaching the end of his first year at Purdue, plans to spend his summer vacation working in Panama under supervision of a famous engineer. Michael Sellner, who is now taking a course in Physics at night-school in "Newark Tech," plans to enter the University of Syracuse next year to study forestry.

Of the girls in the Class of 1930, Pauline Pacher, Madeline Page, Elizabeth Scott and Mildred Ainge are attending the New Jersey Teachers' College in Trenton. Miss Pacher, incidentally, established herself as an honor student during the first semester at that institution. She was one of 23 selected for first honors from 170 freshmen enrolled in the three and four year general courses. Sara Schlossberg is taking a post-graduate course in the high school, and, at the same time, working in the Linden Public Library.

Of 1929 we learn that Mary Dobson, Yetta Gutkin and Apolonia Tomaszewski are enrolled at Newark Normal School. Clara Weitzman is in training at a Brooklyn Hospital. Edna Klein is employed at the Public Library. Beatrice Grygotis and Helen Hickey are stenographers in the offices of the Structural Gypsum Company. Lillian Shefman is enrolled at Riders in Trenton. Morris Atkin is a sophomore at Rutgers University. James Budrecki and John Poth are studying engineering at Rensselaer. Ewald Spader is finishing his first year at North Carolina.



1928: Louis Glick is now in his third year at Rutgers. Irene Molson received honors in the first term of this year at the New Jersey College for Women. George Bienfang is now a junior in Mining Engineering at Lehigh. Albert Dabb and Bruno Stempfle are continuing their engineering studies at Newark College of Engineering. Manuel Margulies is enrolled at New York University. Matilda Nogi is a junior at Dickinson.

1927: William Weisbrot, in his junior year at Rutgers, has established himself as a star member of the wrestling team at that University. In his sophomore year he won academic first honors. Abe Berger, who spent two years in Chicago studying chiropody, is now employed in the office of a chiropodist in Atlantic City. Kathryn Maurer is in her senior year at the University of North Carolina.

Enrolled at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick are Margaret J. Molson, '27, Lillian E. Smith, '28, Irene Molson, '28, and Adeline Verner, '30. Margaret Molson was one of sixteen N. J. C. students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, this year. Irene Molson was listed as an honor student in the junior class during the first term of this year.

1926: Marian Jacobi, Essie Projansky, and Ellen Swinton Harrison are teaching in Linden schools. Vernon Rogers is employed in an airplane factory in Hartford, Conn. He is studying aviation in his spare time, and intends to enroll at Columbia to continue that study in the near future. James Ashwell, who completed a four year course in printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology last year, is now connected with the printing house of James N. Johnston, Inc., in New York City. Michael Taranto is in his first year at Medical School in Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Mike took his "pre-med" at Lebanon Valley, graduating from that institution last year.

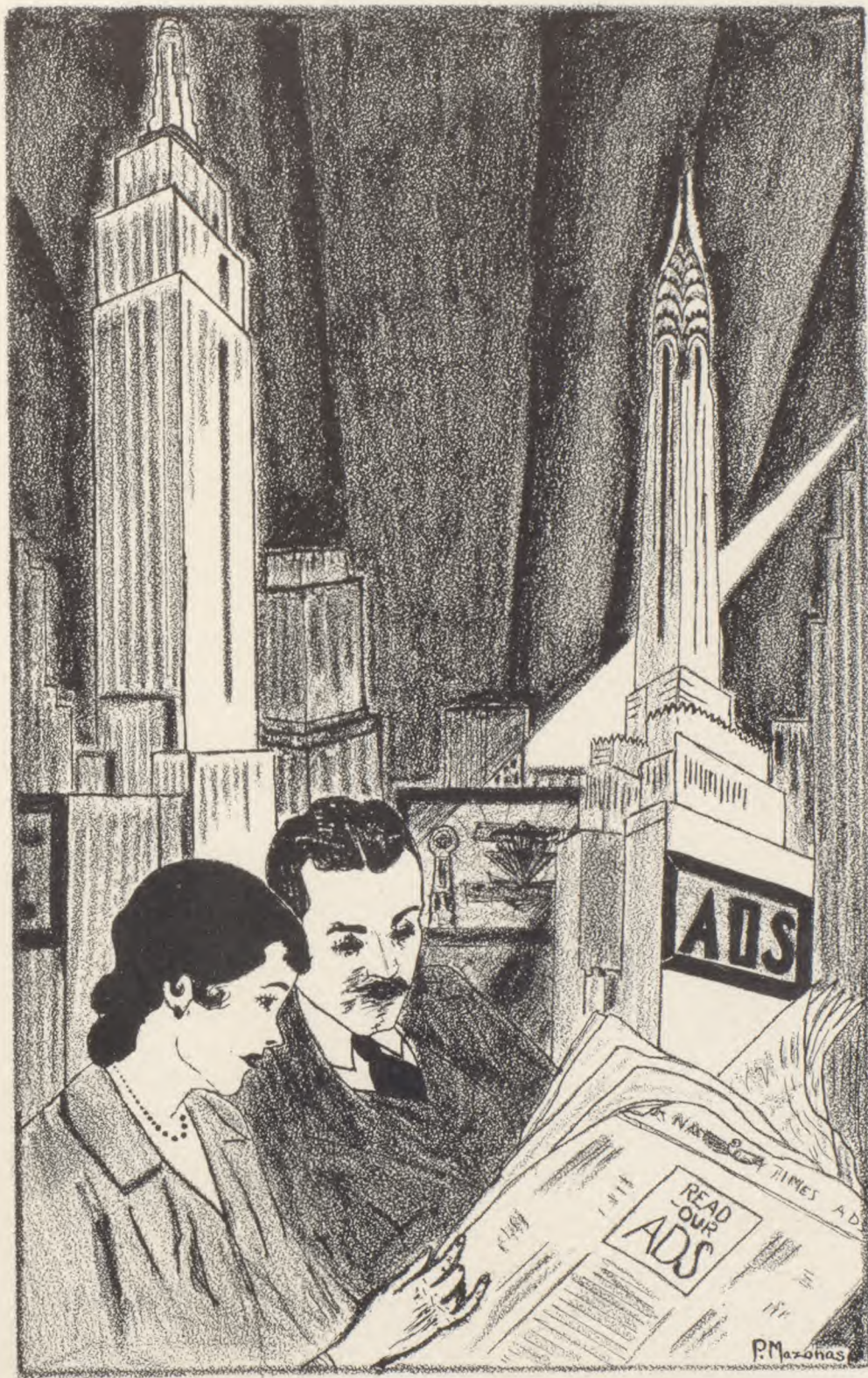
1925: Dorothea Page is teaching in the Junior High School. Samuel Rabkin has married and moved to Allentown, Penn., where he is established as a civil engineer.

1924: Mildred Decker, now living in Woodbridge, Marie Franke, Helen McManus, and Adeline Stoll Tamboer are teaching in Linden Schools. Sam Hirschman is managing a garage on Chandler Avenue. George Marashefsky is working for the Farber Bros. Building Materials Company. Isadore Schwartz, who is practicing law, recently married Miss Anna Feiner, and is now living on Chandler Avenue. Abe Weinstein and Isadore Siminoff are employed as accountants in New York City. Benjamin Shapiro, '24, and Eleanor Kozlowsky (one-time member of the Class of 1927, not graduated at Linden, however), have been married for some time, and are now living on Welton Avenue in New Brunswick. Ben is teaching English in the vocational school for boys in that city.

August Ashwell, '23, after completing a two year course in printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, continued that line of endeavor in business and is now assistant purchasing agent for the Industrial Finance Corporation, New York City. Anna Lind and Leon Herman of the Class of 1922 are married and living in the Bronx, where Leon is practicing law. Always close pals in high school, Elmer Goodwin and Joseph Kovac, both of the Class of 1923, have continued their relation as partners in the law firm of Kovac and Goodwin in this city. Also practicing law in Linden is Lewis Winetsky, '25. Ervin S. Fulop, '21, follows the same profession in Newark, where he now lives in an apartment on Milford Avenue.

J. WESLEY AINGE, '27







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Come I to sell this year-book.  
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And this year's athletes were certainly ambitious.  
I speak not to discredit former year-books,  
But here I am to speak what I do know.  
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Bear in mind  
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So do not pause when buying one.

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## FAMOUS REMARKS

Mr. Barrett: "What is a generalissimo?"

Petryshyn: "A missing lieutenant."

Pete, focusing camera on Le North: "Hold still a minute!"

Le North, running to back of camera: "Keep it; I want to see what I look like."

Mr. Barrett: "What is a Rough Rider?"

Schafhauser: "A cowboy."

Helen Doctor, leaning back in her chair in typing, takes an unexpected tumble.

Putnam: "How did you do that?" Looks for his screw, finds it and gets a seat next to Helen.

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## OVERHEARD

Gertrude Kasper, working on the year book: "Were's Ruth? Did you hand her in?"

Miss Ranney, trying to get Senior girls to sing: "Bring out those first two words; the rash comes out all right."

History question: What was the Pendleton Act?

Sara Smolensky: "Act II of the play."

Mrs. Buckman: "We get carbohydrates from potatoes, proteins from milk and cheese, and minerals from salt and spinach. Now, where do we get water?"

Tessie Dudak: "From the faucet."

Marie Campagnola: "Why didn't you come to the initiation party?"

Tessie Dudak: "I wasn't hungry."

Miss Rose in class meeting: "The last dummy must be in by May seventeenth."

David Herman: "Send Chet!"

Instructor: "David, get rid of that gum."

Two boys started toward the wastebasket.

Miss McBride in business practice class: "What would you do if your employer's account at the bank was over drawn and he was out of town?"

Aldone Rippen: "Send them a check."

Inquiry in First Aid: "What is the first aid treatment for someone who has hanged himself?"

Weisbrot: "Cut the rope."

Instructor: "In what part of the United States are sulphur deposits found?"

Bright Junior: "In Germany."

Mr. Cooper, in First Aid: "What would you do if I were coming to save you from drowning?"

Tony Lombardo: "Drown!"

Messinger was giving Ortner artificial respiration.

Ortner: "Ow! Gimme air!"

Library Squad member, giving out books to Freshman: "Spell your name please."

Perplexed Freshman: "Ask my sister. She knows how to spell it!"

Mr. Cooper: "Next week we'll have everything from earache to drowning."

Tomaszewski, under his breath: "Awah! Awah! After that we'll need Life-Saving."

Zimmer, in Chemistry: "Alimony plus chloride equals—."

Miss Siegmund: "What is another name for tetanus?"

Junior: "Oh, I know! That's a foreign body in the eye."

Mr. Cooper: "How can carbon monoxide accidents be prevented?"

Joe Poskay: "Don't drive a car with the motor running."

Rain pours down.

Anybody in sight: "Miss Rose, are we going to take pictures today?"

Jindrak, entering the Senior English class after having had his picture taken: "Is this English class?"

