







Maplewood Memorial Library Maplewood, New Jersey



Ref 373.9 C DURAND ROOM

COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL LING RY 17 PARKER AVENUE MAPLEWOOD, N. J. 07040





To Miss Elizabeth Mac Baine

Our adviser and companion, we, the Class of '24 gratefully dedicate *The Mirror*.



FACULTY

FACULTY

JOHN H. BOSSHART, Principal

ENGLISH

1

1.2

MARIAN W. SKINNER MARJORIE NICHOLS HELENE J. SMITH GLADYS DE GROUCHY CAMILLA M. LOW FREDERICK WALTZINGER

MATHEMATICS Frederick J. Crehan Ethel F. Wilson Elizabeth MacBaine Walter Aschenbach

HOUSEHOLD ARTS Helen M. Snyder

LATIN

CHARLES N. DOOLITTLE ANNA B. CASWELL HELEN M. CARRIGAN SCIENCE Olin D. Parsons Mary Allen Charles H. Schifferdecker

MUSIC Mary A. Lucey

FRENCH Margaret Allen, Preceptress Catherine Carrigan

COMMERCIAL Mary A. Gaylord Gertrude Young

PHYSICAL TRAINING THOMAS HIGBEE PHILIPPINA FISHER

ART Gertrude Liedtke SPANISH Anita Vale Ina Miller

TRANSITION CLASS PAULINA BADGLEY

HISTORY Mildred Memory Florence Ackerman Charles Stube

MANUAL TRAINING JAMES E. HOPKINS

LIBRARY WINIFRED WILCOX

OFFICE Aloysia Feindt



MIRROR STAFF

MIRROR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Robert E. Royes

Associate Editor WALTER SCOTT

Organization Editors JOHN CRONIN CHRISTINE GREENLEAF Athletic Editors Dorothy Jensen Evan Rose

Social Editor Lorian Salisbury

Personal Editors Wesley Beckwith Whitney Bird

Jeanette Pfeil Barbara Skinner

HARRY VAN GUNTEN

Art Editor Amanda Krey Cartoonist Thomas Jones Photographer Prescott Shreeve

Business Manager Walter Borden Assistant Business Manager Everett Irish

Advertising Manager Lawson Fullerton

Assistant Advertising Managers George Leslie Helen Ross

Circulation Manager Joнn Wood Assistant Circulation Manager WILLIAM RUTTER



SENIOR CLASS





President HORACE M. BENNETT "Big Wang"

Horace is the President Of the Class of '24, An athletic, three-letter man, How can we ask for more?

Class President 4; Student Council 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2nd team 2; Varsity 3, 4, Captain, 4; Basketball 2nd team 2, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Chairman Assembly Committee 4; Hi-Y; B. A. A. Council 3, 4; Fire Department 4.

Secretary GEORGE AUGUSTUS WOLCOTT "Judge"

George is a dealer in notes Who figures he'll never be merry. He's afflicted with writer's cramp; You see, he's our secretary.

Secretary of Class 4; Commencement Committee; Chairman Finance Committee 4; Junior Vaudeville; Assistant Business Manager, Senior Play; Hi-Y 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Boys' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian 4; Traffic Committee 4; Assistant Stage Manager Senior Play.

9

Vice-President LORIAN SALISBURY "Jolly"

Jolly is the best of sports And the year book's social writer She always sees the good in things, And that is why we like her.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 2, 3, 4; News Editor 4; Euterpean 1, 2, 3,; Vice-President 2; Vice-President Student Council 3; Vice-President Class 2, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play; Mirror Staff.

Treasurer WALTER ROY BORDEN "Walt"

Ever hurried, ever worried About his newest task. How the Dickens can he manage So much at once, we ask?

Class Treasurer 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 1; Football Varsity 2; Basketball Manager 3; Assistant Basketball Manager 2; Football Manager 4; Lunch Room 3; Columbian Staff 3; Advertising Manager 4; President Hi-Y 4; Vice-President 3; Junior Vaudeville; B. A. A. Council 3, 4; Advertising and Printing Manager, Senior Play; Business Manager, Mirror.









MARY ELIZABETH AMBLER "Betts"

Is it true you came from Canada, And not some southern isle? Your raven locks and flashing eyes 'Neath which your merry laughter lies Bespeak the Spanish style.

G. A .A. 4.

GEORGE H. BAIRD "Joge"

George is modest, quiet too, But note the transposition; For cheeks of crimson, flaming hue Belie his disposition.

Senior Play; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 3; Junior Vaudeville; Forum 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LIVINGSTON BAKER

Lee had a little Dodge To ride him up and down, But he found it cost plenty To go speeding 'round the town.

Baseball Squad 3; Football Squad 4; B. A. A. 3, 4; Senior Play.

RUTH J. BALEVRE "Bal"

A happy smile and a pleasing wit Are wonderful gifts, when you think of it.

Euterpean 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play Usher 4.

LOIS MÇELROY BEAM "Lois"

"And vital feeling of delight Shall rear her form to stately height."

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 3; Columbian Staff 4.

WESLEY H. BECKWITH "Wes"

Wes writes articles by the score, Editorials, class news, many more, Travels of Omar, mystery stories too; When we read his writings we simply can't be blue.

Football Squad 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Will 4; Class Evening Committee 4; Mirror Staff 4; Columbian Staff 3, 4; Literary Editor 4.











WHITNEY BIRD "Whit"

Whit plays a little tennis, At golf he surely shines, But what he does the best in, Is penning clever lines.

Baseball Squad 3; Fire Department 3, 4; B. A. A. 3, 4; Football 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Mirror Staff 4.

PAUL G. BOWEN "Red"

Captain of Basketball, Student extraordinary; Not tall, nor a wall, Red-haired and merry.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Basketball team 3, 4; Captain of Basketball 4; Baseball team 2, 3, 4; Class Teams 1, 2, 3.

JULIA FRANCES BRANDS

There is a young lady named Frances, Whose picture the year book enhances, Her curls, oh so charming, Cause envy alarming, We'd fain know you better, oh Frances.

Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Forum 4.

ALFRED C. BROWER, Jr. "Al"

Alfred is serious-minded, Frivolity's not for him; To radio studies he's binded, With demeanor forceful and grim.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Treasurer Second Term 4.

ADELAIDE BUCHEISTER

"Boo"

"She seems so meek and mild,







But mark you well Her words are wondrous wise." G. A. A. 1, 2, 4.

WILLIAM RAYMOND CAIN "Bill"

William is a quiet boy, With never much to say, But we guess he's very studious, Getting 90's every day.

Track 2, 3, 4; B. A. A. 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Track Team, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 4.







RAYMOND CARINGTON "Ray"

Ready, Assertive, Youthful.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Track 4; Radio Club 4.

ARTHUR H. COE

"Art"

His forehead with lines is not furrowed, Sometimes he studies a little,

Old age premature is not his fate, Sometimes he studies a little.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Teams 1, 2; Second Team Basketball 3; Football 4; Fire Department 4.

RUTH MARIE COX

Our Ruth may be quiet and demure, She isn't a high stepper to be sure; But give her a horse, a bridle and rein And the movies can show us Joan again.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Euterpean Society 1, 2; Class Teams 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Orchestra 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET CRANE "Peg"

Peggy is a little girl Yet is so full of pep That when we have a dance with her She's never out of step.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 2; Class Basketball 1; Student Council 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville.

JOHN J. CRONIN, Jr. "Johnnie"

Popular, loyal, athletic, Studious, dignified, clever.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Manager Tennis 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Manager Track 3; Assistant Manager Basketball 3; President of Class 2; Forum 3; Debating Team 3; Columbian Staff 3; Mirror Staff; Student Council 2; President of Student Council 4; Senior Play.

META CULLINGFORD "Meta"

On the third finger she wears it, The first of the class to claim it. May the rest of us finally attain it Oh, do let us see if it'll fit.

Head Usher Senior Play; Representative of G. A. A. in Student Council 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of G. A. A. 2; Manager of Girls' Basketball 3; Captain of Girls' Basketball 4; Junior Vaudeville; Soccer Team 2; Track 1, 2.













BLANCHE CUMMINGS

A powder puff, a cunning curl, A dimpled cheek—a pretty girl, A little rain and then who knows?

Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Usher Senior Play 4.

ISABELLA HAY DEAN "Ibby"

A queenly maid with golden hair, Rosy cheeks and bright blue eyes, When there's a contest for the fair, You will surely win a prize.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Class Teams; Lunch Room 2, 3; Junior Vaudeville; Commencement Committee.

WAYNE E. DORLAND

Wayne's fame is firmly cemented By his arguing unprecedented When by his one-button suit, So dapper and so cute His other make-up is augmented.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Business Manager Senior Play; Business Manager Junior Vaudeville; Student Council 4; Newspaper 2; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Second Team 1; Class Debating Team 1, 4; Forum President 4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 3.

FLORENCE M. DOYLE

She's quiet and she's calm, She doesn't fret or fuss, And she's A Number One, So say we all of us!

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 4; Columbian 4.

VICTOR SHAW EVANS "Vic"

Commanding walk, commanding talk, Vic's an actor too, Cheerful smile, beguiles awhile, Vic was "Badger" true.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y 4; Circulation Manager Columbian Staff 4; Student Council Committee 3; Senior Play; Class Debating Team 4; Class Prophesies 4; Commencement Committee 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball Squad 4; Forum 4; Radio Club 3, 4.

RUTH MARGARETTA EYLAND

"Marga"

Some girls do nothing but giggle At everything you say, They laugh and chatter and wriggle The entire live-long day.

Euterpean 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play Usher.









M. RUTH FISCHER

Ruth is a girl who in Latin Has exceedingly bright always been; She knows Cæsar, 'Tony and Brutus, If she argued with Cicero, she'd win.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room Committee 2; Class Debating Team 3; Debating Team 3; Forum 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Columbian Staff 4.

ANNA FLEMING

"He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak."

Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play.

A. BETTY FOLLWELL "Betty"

"Round her eyes her tresses fell, Which were darkest none could tell."

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Euterpean 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Columbian Staff 4; Student Council 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play; Basketball 3; Class Teams 1, 2, 3; Captain of Soccer 2; Soccer Team 1, 2; Operetta 3, 4; Track Team 2.

M. KATRINA FOLLWELL "Trina"

As Lady Malbourne in the play She walked her nose in the air; She strutted about everywhere; Did all in the proper way.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Second Basketball Team 3; Soccer Team 1, 2; Euterpean 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play.

STEPHEN O. W. FULLER "Steve"

Stephen is a little man. We can't quite dope him out, He always does the best he can, And surely is a good scout.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Forum 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville.

W. LAWSON FULLERTON, Jr. "Husky"

Lawson labors laconically at livid luminous lights—Lapse—A luring luminous lurks laterally, leeward of large leafy landscape on the legitimate. Lo! loud laudatory locutions!

Boys' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Fire Department 2; Forum 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Electrician, Senior Play; Advertising Manager, The Mirror.











JAMES ROBERT GASH

Piano—dash Like a flash Sudden crash Robert Gash.

B. A. A. 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2nd Team 4; Radio Club 3; Junior Vaudeville.

ALICE ELIZABETH GIBSON "Gib"

Cheer up Alice, Geometry is past. No more theorems for you, at last.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room 1, 2; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play Usher; Commencement Committee; Student Council 3.

MARY CAMPBELL GLEASON

Modest, Athletic, Robust, Youthful.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Second Basketball Team 3; Class Debating Team 3; Track Team 1, 2.

DOROTHY GLEESON

Dotty is the nicest girl We've seen for quite some days, And we are very proud of her And her many pleasing ways.

Junior Vaudeville; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team 1.

CHRISTINE GREENLEAF "Chris"

Of all the girls that we know Lamentably few have a show When compared to Christine, Who sure is a queen, As John and the rest of us know.

Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Junior

Vaudeville; Senior Play; Assembly Committee 4; Vice-President of Girls' Association 4; Mirror Staff; Class Teams 3.

BETTY HAGENBUCH

In spite of appendicitis and mumps, Enough to put anyone into the dumps, In spite of them all, our Betty is here To graduate with her class this year.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 2; Forum 3, 4.













HELEN HEILAND "Midge"

Midge is what we call her For she isn't very tall, And tho' she's full of good ideas, Doesn't think she knows it all.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Euterpean 1, 2; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play.

DOROTHEA M. HENRY "Dot"

She gave up cake She gave up candy But for safety's sake She has a button handy.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 2.

WALTER E. HOFFMAN "Beef"

The four-wheeled chariot with "Amos" at the helm--The Martha Washington---Bliss!

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Football Team 4; Assistant Basketball Manager 3; Manager 4; Columbian 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Treasurer of Class 2; B. A. A. Council 3, 4; Student Council 4; Lunch Room Committee 2, 3, 4; President 4; Radio Club 2, 3; Commencement Committee.

EVERETT UNDERHILL IRISH "Susie"

A distant relation of Augie's His size we might call minute, His faculties are far from puny, This track manager of repute.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Lunch Room Committee 3, 4; Assistant Baseball Manager 3; Columbian Staff 4; Mirror Staff 4; Orchestra 4; Second Basketball Team 4; Class Basketball Captain 4; Manager of Track 4; B. A. A. Council 4.



Florence is bright, and also nimble, With needle and thread and silver thimble.

G. A. A. 4; Forum 4.

DOROTHY CHRISTINE JENSEN "Dot" Diligent Obliging Trustworthy

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian Staff 3, 4; Student Council 1; Finance Committee of Council 4; Treasurer of Class 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Soccer 2; Junior Vaudeville; Mirror Staff 4; Class Debating Team 1, 3; Basketball Squad 4; Lunch Room Committee 4.













FRANKLIN ROSELLE JOHNSON

"Farmer"

Franklin is a worker, Good natured all the time, We wager that in college He'll be right in the "lime."

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Assistant Manager Football 3; Manager Baseball 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Radio Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; B. A. A. Council 3; Senior Play; Lunch Room Committee 2.

THOMAS JONES

"Tommie"

Tommy the artist, tiny but cute, Seldom gets mad, easy to suit. Has a way with a pencil, 'tis easy to see

What a magnificent artist Tommy will be.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y; Junior Vaudeville; Columbian Staff 3; Radio Club 2, 3; Corridor Committee 2; Mirror Staff; Glee Club 2, 3.

NORMAN JOST

"Spare Ribs"

Orations make you happy, There's not the slightest doubt, But we ask you just in passing, "What do you talk about?"

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Second Team 2; Track Team 1, 2, 3; Class Teams; Hi-Y 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Glee Club 2.

FREDERICK KALLMEYER "Fred"

Fred is a well-known 'lectrician, Also a talented musician; In making his cello Produce squeaks most mellow. Fred Kallmeyer deserves admiration.

B. A. A. 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Hi-Y 4; Second Football Team 4; Senior Play; Election Committee 4; Class Evening Committee.

ESTHER ADELAIDE KNOX "Jake"

A little sedate, not a bit audacious. Very quiet and neat, but ah-contumacious.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Columbian Staff 4; Class Soccer 2.

FRIEDA KOPLIN

Frieda is a happy girl, Her studies are her hope Of helping her to get a job Before she plans to 'lope.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3.











AMANDA DOROTHY KREY

Amanda Krey is a wonder When she takes her brush in hand She can paint the equal Of the greatest in the land.

Euterpean 1, 2; Forum 2, 3; Lunch Room Committee 2; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Orchestra 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Class Debating Team 1; Columbian Staff 4; Mirror Staff.

CLARK G. LEE "Chang"

There was a young fellow named Clark Who cared for himself not a spark But he ever did fear Throughout the whole year That aspersions be cast on his marks.

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Second Basketball 3, 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Teams; Lunch Room Committee 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Columbian Staff; Hi-Y 3, 4; Traffic Committee 4; Glee Club; Senior Play.

ELEANOR R. LEHMAN

Altho she's rather quiet She is also very bright; She may be a teacher, For what she says is right.

Girls' A. A. 2, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Class Track Team 2.

GEORGE C. LESLIE

George used to be our messenger From the office to the bank. Anger sometmes gets the best of him But we can't call him a crank.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Mirror Staff; Lunch Room Committee 4.

FRED C. LICKS "Fred"

Freddy's wise and jolly, Freddy plays a saxaphone, Freddy's wise in being jolly When his "sax" begins to moan.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Football Team 4; Junior Vaudeville.

BERNARD H. LOWY "Bernie"

Bernie is a speedy boy, How that lad can tear! When it comes to winning points, Believe us, Bernie's there.

Track Team 4; B. A. A. 4; Hi-Y 4.











AUGUSTE S. MATHEY "Augie"

Behold young Angie Mathey, A basketball star in his day. This boy is so tall that in every hall He shoots baskets with ne'er a delay.

Class Teams; Forum 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; B. A. A. 3, 4; Chairman House and Grounds Committee 4; Varsity Football 3; Squad 4; Basketball 3, 4; Senior Play.

CHARLOTTE MILLER

We only know you're quiet, That you're seldom, if ever, heard; Really, to our knowledge You've never said a word.

G. A. A. 1, 2; Euterpean 1.

ETHEL, M. MORCOM "Ethel"

We can't go into much detail, But to describe we must not fail, And so to make a long tale short, We'll term our Ethel a wonderful sport.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room Committee 1, 2; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play Usher; Class Teams 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 4; Operetta 4; Basketball 3; Assembly Committee 3.

A. OLIVIA NICOLL "Lee"

Likeable
Earnest
Extraordinary

Girls' A. A. 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room Committee 3, 4; Senior Play Usher; Forum 2; Class Teams.

RANDALL OAKES "R.V."

We may think that in love he's a joke For all his debating And fiery orating, But with Peggy he's far from a poke.

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; B. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4; Senior Play; Forum 4; Debating Team 4; Class Evening Committee.

W. BAYARD OKIE, Jr. "By"

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." But you accomplished both.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Play; Track Squad 4; Class Evening Committee; Stage Manager Senior Play.













MARY A. O'ROURKE

Mary, Mary, not contrary Your list of friends does grow; Some with fun, some with none, We wish you ne'er a foe.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 4; Track Team 1, 2.

HAROLD E. L. OSGOOD "Ish"

We had visions of Harold as a second John Barrymore, For he's seen Shakesperean plays in theatres by the score; But now he's gone and blasted all our very fondest hopes,

For we found him in the Senior Play pulling curtain ropes.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play.

ELEANOR PAINE "EI"

There is a young lady named Paine, Attractive, fun loving, not vain, Finds homework a bore, Says it makes her sore, We think that to know her's a gain.

Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 1, 2; Lunch Room 1; Class Team 2; Junior Vaudeville.

ELIZABETH IRENE PETRAN "Pete"

"And a forehead fair and saintly, Which two blue eyes undershine Like meek prayers before a shrine."

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2; Forum 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; House and Grounds Committee.



MARY JEANNETTE PFEIL

Jeannette is a bashful maiden With lots of ability too, 'Twas shown when she penned the verses

Which characterized classmates true.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,4; Forum 3, 4; Year Book 4.

ERDEAN F. PHELPS

Erdean is a quiet girl, of her we little see,

She must study quite a bit a great success to be.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville.









DANIEL POST "Dan"

Silent, somber, and sad, Terribly grim man, But you're glad. Looking mad is just a fad, With you, Dan.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

RANDLE H. POWLEY "Moey"

"My speech is deliberate and all my movements slow, And thus, always leisurely, thru life

I go." B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3,

4; Chairman Traffic Committee 4; Columbian 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Forum 1,2.

ADRIAN ROBINSON

"Abie"

In football he's behind the line, In baseball behind the bat, In school behind in his studies, But he's quite a boy at that.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Wrestling 2; Fire Department 3; B. A. A. Council 4; Student Council 4.

MARION L. ROHLFING

She comes to school 'most every day To show her clothes we think, For when she's here, she always wears Either yellow, red or pink.

G. A. A. 4; Forum 4.

J. EVAN ROSE "E"

"E" was the hero Of last year's Orange game, He pitched a game of ball so fine He quickly rose to fame.

Baseball 3, 4; Captain 4; Vice-President B. A. A. 4; Eligibility Committee; Mirror Staff; Hi-Y 4; B. A. A. 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

HELEN ROSS

There was a young lady named Ross Who for friends was ne'er at a loss, She oft would debate Upon whether to date Would this charming young lady named Ross.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Mirror 4; Columbian 4; Lunch Room 2, 3; Class Evening Committee; Class Prophecy; Junior Vaudeville.













ROBERT E. ROYES "Bob"

Robert is a talented chap Full of ideas true, Dignified and studious, He surely wins his due.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Debating Team 1, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Columbian 2, 4; Managing Editor 4; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play; President Class 3; Editor-in-Chief Mirror; Vice-President Hi-Y 4.

WILLIAM RUTTER "Junie"

Junie is all in a class by himself The girls that he knows all agree That when he takes them out riding with him,

He's as gentle as gentle can be.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Property Manager Senior Play 4; Social Committee 4; Football Second Team 4; Manager Tennis 4; Class Prophecies; Circulation Manager Mirror; Junior Vaudeville; Traffic Committee 4.

MARGARET SCHEUERLE

A sweet maid. To her praises hark. She flashes about like a friendly spark, A word given here and a word given there,

A cheery greeting sure to wear.

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer Team 2; Senior Play Business Staff.

WALTER R. SCOTT "Scottie"

There is a young noble named Scott, Tho not the Sir Walter of fame, He's not very tall, But he has smiles for all, And his mentality can't be termed lame.

Mirror 4; Columbian 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play; Radio Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Class Basketball 4; Lunch Room 4.

JOHN SEIDLER "Jack"

John's a footballer ambitious Whose playing is often bumptitious His snappy cheerleading Altho not stampeding, To the cheerers is very auspicious. Football 4; Track 4; Cheerleader 4; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Forum 4; Radio Club 1; Senior Play.

HERBERT PRESCOTT SHREEVE "Bisc"

Here is a man scientifical Who dabbles with numerals mystical; In electric effects Which he often erects, He is said to be well-versed and critical.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Fire Department 4; Student Council 4; Forum 3, 4; Mirror 4; Orchestra 4; Electrician for Junior Vaudeville 3, 4; Electrician for Senior Play 4; Operetta 3, 4.













BARBARA SKINNER "Bob"

Barbara in the Senior Play Made quite a hit, you know, Her striking charm and beauty Did a lot to help the show.

Columbian Staff 4; Senior Play; Class Night Committee 4; Mirror Staff 4; G. A. A. 4; Senior Play Committee.

PAULINE ANTOINETTE SMALL

Soft peace she brings; wherever she arrives She builds our quiet.

G. A .A.2, 3.

ALTHEDA MERLDINE SMITH "Al"

Arch Likeable Talkative Happy Efficient Dreamy Able.

TELFAIR SMITH, Jr. "Teley"

He's an electrical wizard, this fellow named Smith, Of learning he has quite a smatter, And whenever you ask him he'll al-

And whenever you ask him he'll always oblige And give you some light on the matter.

Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice-President 3; B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Rifle Team 1; Football Second Team 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 4.

MILDRED E. SNYDER "Billy"

We have heard some pretty good singers. In this school's memorable hall, But when Mildred sang in Monsieur Beaucaire, She far surpassed them all.

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Euterpean 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Junior Vaudeville 3; Class Night Committee 3; Girls' Association 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.

EDNA KING THOMSON "Ed"

Edua lately came to join us, She is pretty, big-eyed, shy; Edua says she'll be a school marm "You'll be married," we reply.

G. A. A. 3, 4.









10

LOUISE ELIZABETH TILLEY

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Lunch Room 3, 4.

HARRY VAN GUNTEN "Van"

Carefree, happy, and gay, Witticism. The height of optimism. Studies, school, another day. Realism. Equal amount of pessimism.

Baseball 3, 4, 5; Radio Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; B. A. A. 3, 4, 5; Mirror Staff 5; Junior Vaudeville 3.



CELIA WIEN

A friendship that like love's warm A love like friendship steady.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3.





L. RALSTON TOWER "Ral"

Ralston has a great big car It surely is a pippin. As he goes roaring by, we say "I wonder what he's hittin'?"

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary of Student Council 4.

LUCILE VANDERHOOF

"Luke"

Luke can sing—what can't she do? Luke has bobbed her hair too.

Euterpean 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Columbian 2; Junior Vaudeville; Lunch Room 3, 4.

WILLIAMSON WILSON "Goofy"

Williamson, "Goofy" we call him, Is a radio bug of the best; He's happy when Trig hour is over For then he takes a much-needed rest.

Radio Club 3, 4.



JOHN GRIFFIN WOOD "General"

John Wood, in the Senior Play Acted noble and servant in one; And he to whatever he joins, Adds dignity as well as fun.

B. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Forum 3; Mirror 4; Property Manager Junior Vaudeville; Senior Play; Assistant Electrician Operetta 3.

JENNIE FRANCES WOODKOSKI

Very few seem to know this girl Whose name is just plain Jennie, But we wish her all the luck that's due A girl as good as any.

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.



CLASS POEM

Senior classmates, pause an instant, On the threshold view the past. What your spirit, what your glory In these years sped on so fast?

As a Freshman in Columbia Early you assumed your part, Early followed fun and duty, True school spirit from the start.

As a Sophomore at Columbia Having followed well, you now In studies, dances, sports, debating Seeds of leadership did sow. As a Junior at Columbia You 'gan reap what you had sown; Leading e'er in work, in pleasure, Made your spirit Columbia's own.

At last as Senior at Columbia The varied life you guided true, Surpassed the deeds of classes earlier, Giv'n others courage new.

Senior classmates, go forth freely Service your spirit, glory, name, Though now you leave, become a memory. You live in Columbia's undying fame.

CLASS KNOCKS

	DISTINGUISHING	
NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	WEAKNESS
Mary Elizabeth Ambler	Her Eyes	Boys
George Baird	Palmolive	
	Complexion	Avoiding females
Livingston Baker	That Walk of His	"That's the oil"
Ruth Balevre		
Lois Beam		
Wesley Beckwith	Ideas	B-U-N-K
Horace Bennett	Athletics	M. A. T.
Whitney Bird	Wise cracks	Golf, bridge
Walter Borden		
Paul Bowen		
Frances Brands		
Alfred Brower		
Adelaide Bucheister	Studies	Talking
William Cain	Shortness	Good Marks
Raymond Carrington	Dignity	Brief case
Arthur Coe	"That hearty	
	bluffness"	Kidding 'em along
Ruth Cox	Her hair	Bridge
Margaret Crane	Pleasing manners	"What's the date?"
John Cronin		
Meta Cullingford	Athletics	Albert
Blanche Cummings	Pink Complexion	Boys
Isabella Dean		
Wayne Dorland	Argumentative Ways.	One-button suits

	DISTINGUISHING	
NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	WEAKNESS
Florence Doyle	Quietness	Typing
Victor Evans		
Margaretta Eyland		
Ruth Fischer		
Anna Fleming	Shyness	.Her voice
Betty Follwell	Dignity	Skating
Katrina Follwell		
Stephen Fuller	Optimism	Size
Lawson Fullerton	His laugh	Electricity
Robert Gash	Studiousness	Piano
Alice Gibson	Good nature	Crushes
Mary Gleason	Explosions	Homework
Dorothy Gleeson	Inertia	Algebra
Christine Greenleaf	Independence	Clothes
Betty Hagenbuch	Her voice	Rolling orbits
Helen Heiland	"Uppishness"	"Chang"
Dorothea Henry	Smiles	Compacts
Walter Hoffman	Ardent appetite	""The Covered Wagon"
Everett Irish	Omnipotent optimism	Arranging schedules
Florence Jacobs	Cleverness	Metuchen
Dorothy C. Jensen	Consistency	Children
Franklin Johnson	Managing	The teachers
Thomas Jones	His voice	Posters
Norman Jost	Sarcasm	Radio
Frederick Kallmeyer	Unspoken Thots	Arc Lamps

CLASS KNOCKS-Continued

DISTINGUISHING				
NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	WEAKNESS .		
Adelaide Knox				
Frieda Koplin	Sunniness	Blushes		
Amanda Krey				
Clark Lee	Constant apologies	."Midge"		
Eleanore Lehman	Books	Smiles		
George Leslie				
Fred Licks	His circumference	Saxophone		
Bernard Lowy	Happiness	Track running		
Auguste Mathey	His walk	Athletics		
Charlotte Miller	Meekness	Her ring		
Ethel Morcom				
Olivia Nicoll	Wit	Frankness		
Randall Oakes	Politeness	Highland Place		
Bayard Oakie	Art	Matching handker-		
		chiefs with neckties		
Mary O'Rourke	A smile	English		
Harold Osgood	Quiet	.Miss Vale		
Eleanore Paine				
Elizabeth Petran	Conscientiousness	Cold potatoes		
Jeannette Pfeil	Punctuality	.Bobbed hair		
Erdean Phelps	Practicalness	Movies		
Daniel Post		.Midnight oil		
Randall Powley	Big words	Mythology		
Adrian Robinson	Orations	Women		
Marian Rohlfing	Her hair	Clothes		

	DISTINGUISHING	
NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	WEAKNESS
Evan Rose	Quietness	Church St. Gang
	Petiteness	
Robert Royes	Dignity plus	Disputing
	Winsomeness	
		up (Dancing)
Margaret Scheuerle	Friendliness	Art
	Youth	
John Seidler		Leading Cheers
	One Camera	
Barbara Skinner	Pleasant voice	Free periods
Pauline Small		Shyness
	Smiling	
Mildred Snyder		Ministers
Edna Thomson	Willowness	Red Rings
	Obligingness	
Louise Tilley	Ambition	Politics
Lucile Vanderhoof	Pessimism	Weight
	An Auto	
Celia Wien	Her walk	Vacations
	Pugilism	
George Wolcott	Helpfulness	Madeline
John Wood	Letter writing	Kay
Jennie Woodkoski	Schoolmarm air	Whispering

CLASS STATISTICS

Girls		Boys
Lorian Salisbury		John Cronin
	Best Looking	
Meta Cullingford		Horace Bennett
Ruth Fischer	Biggest Bluffer	Adrian Robinson
Olivia Nicoll	Wittiest	Whitney Bird
Adelaide Bucheister		Prescott Shreeve
Dorothy Gleeson	Laziest	Walter Hoffman
Christine Greenleaf	Best Dressed	Bayard Okie
Margaret Crane	Best Dancer	William Rutter
Barbara Skinner		
	Best All-Around Sport	
Ethel Morcom	Noisiest	Adrian Robinson
Florence Doyle	Quietest	
Marian Rohlfing	Biggest Flirt	Livingston Baker
Amanda Krey		Bayard Okie
Dorothy C. Jensen		Robert Royes
Lorian Salisbury	Best Natured	
Elizabeth Follwell		John Cronin
Amanda Krey		Bayard Okie
Dorothy C. Jensen	Biggest Pull With Faculty	Robert' Royes
Lorian Salisbury		Walter Borden

CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN

т	~ ~	8.0	-	-	-	
	107	N	æ	0	R	

President	AIDDLEBROOK
Vice-President	AISY BURNS
Secretary	NE DORLAND
Treasurer	THY JENSEN

SOPHOMORE

President	JOHN CRONIN
Vice-President	LORIAN SALISBURY
Secretary	
Treasurer	

President	ROBERT ROYES
Vice-President	
Secretary	WALTER HOFFMAN
Treasurer	WAYNE DORLAND

SENIOR

President	HORACE BENNETT
Vice-President	LORIAN SALISBURY
Secretary	GEORGE WOLCOTT
Treasurer	WALTER BORDEN





JUNIOR CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

President _____JAMES STOUT Vice-President _____FRANK YOUNG



URING the past school year the class of '25 has kept a place in the front rank, which it has held ever since entering Columbia. In social affairs, in athletics, and in school activities the Juniors

have cleared the path for the other classes to follow.

The first event of importance put across by the Juniors, was the Junior Vod-Vil which was a huge success, if the opinion of the audience counts for anything. The show was very well attended—a crowd of five or six deep was forced to stand in the back of the Auditorium at both shows. A fine minstrel, "The Duncan Sisters," and songs and dances made up a remarkable program.

The next affair sponsored by '25 was the second annual Junior Prom. This dance was an event long to be remembered by all those who attended it. As the Prom was held on December 21, the gym was decorated with Christmas trees and holly wreaths which set off in fine style. A large crowd was present.

The Class's greatest project, however, was the formation of a class platform. As we are one of the few classes in the country to have such a platform, this fact adds all the more to the honor of '25. Of course it was hard to get going but now the class has shown great improvement in matters pertaining to all the planks. The platform is:

> As an organization we will be loyal to Columbia. As an organization we will put forth our best scholastic efforts.

Treasurer	
Secretary	

- As an organization we will co-operate with all activities.
- As an organization we will be thrifty.
- As an organization we will play the game squarely.
- As an organization we will use our individual efforts to uplift Columbia.

For the second successive year the debating cup has been captured by '25. Altho the team was weakened by the illness of one of its members, it vanquished the Seniors in the first round and, the next week, taking the opposite side of the question, defeated the Freshmen. On the two 'Varsity teams were four Juniors who did a geat deal to bring home the "bacon" from West Orange and Irvington.

As in debating, the Juniors were unconquered in athletics. The interclass basketball championship was won for the third time in as many years. This is the first time in the history of the school that one class has captured the championship three times. It might be said here that the class of 1925 has yet to taste defeat in any kind of activity. The Junior girls, also for the third time, won the girls' basketball title. On all the boys' teams and on the girls' basketball team there were many Juniors who held down regular positions.

However, the class has not done all this unguided. Without the aid of Miss Wilson, as sponsor, we would not have been able to make one-quarter the progress we did in helping Columbia.



SOPHOMORE CLASS
SOPHOMORE CLASS

President	
Treasurer	Elmer Earl
Secretary	



S SOPHOMORES we have shown our ability to make successful all our undertakings by giving three dances which met with the approval of all who attended them. The first was what might be called a Debut Dance. Everyone was welcome. Next we entertained the Seniors. Ice-cream and cake was served and

punch was always ready for the thirsty dancers. A little while after the Senior dance we entertained ourselves. This dance was one of the most successful that we have ever had.

When our turn came for entertaining in assembly we responded by giving a musical program. Several vocal and piano solos were rendered and the Sophomore orchestra played a selection.

In sports we were represented remarkably well. In football, basketball, track, and tennis the Sophomores again showed their ability by producing material which was of great help to the teams.

In debating we produced a team which, altho it was defeated, presented an excellent argument and is to be congratulated.

The Sophomore Class has always shown a splendid amount of school spirit by supporting all the activities of the school in a whole-hearted way. Next year we will try to surpass the deeds of the past.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASS OF 1927



HE class of '27 in its first meeting was addressed by the class adviser, Mr. Stube. We nominated candidates for the different offices which at a later date we voted upon. Gilbert Squarey was elected president, Betty Creelman, vice-president, Mildred

Cain, secretary and Robert Kinsey, treasurer.

We were initiated into High School Dances at a reception the Juniors gave us shortly after our arrival at Columbia.

A return dance to the Juniors and another later one, served to acquaint us with each other.

Our class has not lost any time in finding itself in the school life and social activities.

The Freshman Class was well represented in the Euterpean; the Forum, Girls' and Boys' A. A. and on the Columbian Staff.

In the interclass debates the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by a unanimous vote of the judges, but lost to the Juniors in the final debate.

Our dramatic ability was shown in a play given in Assembly. It illustrated Washington's plight at the Delaware. At this time we also secured the speaker who gave us a fine talk.

We are planning a picnic, a trip up the Hudson, and another dance.



STUDENT COUNCIL

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President	JOHN CRONIN
Vice-President	
Secretary	



HE Student Council again ends its year with a list of worthy achievements in its wake. In such a short article as this it is impossible to point out all the business transacted during the school year.

As the membership of the Council is composed chiefly of officers of other organizations who are kept very busy, it was decided that the outside work of the Council could be better carried on by various committees elected and supervised by the Council. There are at present seven standing committees: Finance, Eligibility, Social, Traffic, Assembly, Election and House and Grounds.

The Finance Committee had the task of putting into effect the budget system, the monthly auditing of the books of each organization, and of making a standard form of bookkeeping. Through the efforts of the committee, the finances of the various organizations throughout the school have improved immeasurably.

The Eligibility and Social Committees are of longer standing and their work is taken as a matter of course by the student body. The Eligibility Committee determines whether or not a student qualifies for office or a member of a team. The requirements are that a student be well up in his studies and that he be not trying to carry too many oustide activities. The Social Committee formulates the rules that shall govern the various social functions throughout the school year. They also form a social calendar so that the activities are well distributed throughout the year.

The House and Grounds Committee is an entirely new type of committee in the school. Its work is to protect the school property and to keep the building and grounds in a condition creditable to the student body.

The work of the other committees is evident from their names. Through their activities they are helping to strengthen the co-operative spirit in Columbia.

Some of the other accomplishments of the Council are: the putting into effect of a new constitution that shall be of a permanent character; the co-operation of the students and faculy in forming a plan to lessen the amount of home study; the forming of a committee to better the tardiness condition.

We can confidently say that the trial period of the Council is over and thru its efforts it has become the leading student organization of the school.

The outgoing Council wishes to extend the incoming Council the best of luck in governing the school activities.



COLUMBIAN STAFF

THE COLUMBIAN



HE Columbian has completed another successful year and has compared most favorably with other papers of its class. The quality of the writing in the paper has always been better than

that of most high school papers because of a more journalistic style. Though this has improved much during the year, the members of the staff feel that the improvement is retarded by the fact that no journalistic training is offered in the curriculum.

A special attempt has been made to make the sport news have the tone of that in metropolitan papers. This end has probably been as nearly attained as is possible with high school reporters.

The features throughout the year have been "Listening In," and "Omar Aroma." Both of these humorous columns have been deservedly popular with the readers.

The widening activities of the school are increasing the importance of the paper as a cohesive. The paper is probably the only organization in which all students have a common interest.

The business management of the paper has been unusually fine, making it possible to end the year without running in debt. This has been accomplished by careful economy and the procuring of more advertising matter.

A system of placing assignments on the bulletin board has worked out well, saving time for the editors and the staff.

A serious lack has been that there is no one place where the staff may meet for work at free hours and where the office equipment necessary in running a paper may be kept. This necessarily prevents the literary as well as the business staff from working with best results.

The interest of the student body in the paper is constantly growing. Since this is, after all, the greatest factor for a successful paper, the Columbian should be increasingly successful in years to come.



DEBATING TEAM

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES



HE debating team of Columbia High School again won a championship in the Rutgers Interscholastic Triangular Debates by victories over Irvington and West Orange. As we were in a triangular contest with these two schools our double victory made

us the champions of this league. This is the second time in three years that we have won the championship.

At the Rutgers Interscholastic Conference the subject chosen for debate was, "Resolved: That the Bok Plan for World Peace should immediately become a part of the foreign policy of the United States." Our teams were chosen five weeks before the debate and worked continually under the direction of Miss Ackerman and Mr. Stube. A line of argument was worked out which was tested in several preliminary debates.

The Rutgers debates were held on the night of March 27th. The affirmative team consisting of Margaret Grierson, Charles Knox, Randall Oakes and Harry Stiefel, alternate, staved at home to meet Irvington while the upholders of the negative, Wayne Dorland, Robert Royes, John Thiele and William Pilgrim, alternate, advanced on the hamlet of West Orange. Both teams were victorious, which won us a championship and a silver loving cup.

Proving both sides of a question is an unusual occurrence and a task very difficult of accomplishment. The teams should be complimented on having accomplished this feat. Each team had a well worked out case which took a great deal of thought and hard work to perfect. The student body should get behind the teams and support them so that next vear we can win another double victory and retain our championship.



BOYS' A. A. COUNCIL

BOYS' A. A.

President	Adrian Robinson
Vice-President	Evan Rose
Secretary	
Treasurer	ROBERT WRIGHT



HE Boys' A. A. treasury for the first time in the history of the school has had a surplus at the end of the school year. This is partly due to the successful seasons in football, basketball, baseball, and track and partly due to the efficient way in which

the finances have been managed by the A. A. Council. Baseball and track have both had deficits in previous years but this year because of successful management, both of these sports have paid well. Moreover more equipment has been purchased this year than ever before and more players have enjoyed such trips as those to Lakewood, Red Bank, Dover, Rockville Centre, etc.

Most of the business of the A. A. has been transacted through the Boys' A. A. Council, but anything of importance has always been voted on by the A. A. itself. One thing of special note, which the A. A. sanctioned was the adoption of the plan for competetive assistant-managership. This is a great change for the better.

Next year the A. A. will equip twenty-five players in football, basketball and baseball, and twenty in track.

On May 2nd the B. A. A., with the co-operation of the Hi-Y Club, gave the fifth annual Father and Son banquet. It was the best yet. Prominent speakers, peppy entertainers, to say nothing of the wonderful eats, made the affair the best of the school year.

The officers of the A. A. extend to next year's officers their sincere hopes for the most successful year yet.



FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL



HE football season of 1923 was a success. We won two games, lost five, and played three scoreless ties. The record does not seem very impressive as it stands alone but there are some

facts which must be considered in connection with it to form a true opinion. First, then, most of the coaching was necessarily on fundamentals; second, the schedule was hard for a school of our size; and third, the spirit, the most important thing, was splendid. Moreover the school supported the team as never before.

This season must not be judged alone, but as a beginning of a new football era at Columbia. Henceforth, not only the first team will receive coaching but the second and third teams as well. By attracting more candidates and coaching them, fine teams will be developed consistently. The season of 1923 must be judged by those of '24, '25, '26.

The season marked the largest number of candidates who ever reported for practice. All thru the season there were at least three teams. With many veterans reporting next year, the prospects of a football revival at Columbia look exceedingly bright. And with Thomas Higby and Walter Aschenbach coaching, a prediction of a victorious season is conservative.

The lettermen this year were: H. Bennett (captain), R. Wright (captain-elect), R. Bennett, E. Bird, Robinson, Mc-Kean, Cronin, Davis, Balch, Coe, Lee, Taylor, Seidler, Powley, Hoffman, Evans, Mullarkey, Shepard, Oakes, Licks, W. Bird, and W. Borden, manager.

The schedule:

Columbia	Millburn 0
Columbia	Alumni
Columbia	Belleville 0
Columbia 0	Red Bank 0
Columbia	Orange
Columbia	Linden
Columbia	Lakewood
Columbia 0	Dover
Columbia 0	Nutley
Columbia 0	Glen Ridge
Columbia 6	West Orange



BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

C

(



FTER having been submerged for several years with mediocre teams, Columbia has emerged and produced the crack 1923-1924 aggregation, which could cope with the best of them and which

flashed across the horizon as one of the greatest quintets that has ever represented the school.

The team captained by Paul (Red) Bowen, exceptionally well managed by Walter Hoffman, and, ably coached by Thomas Higbee, set a record which will probably stand for years and will offer a target for all future teams to shoot at. We gained fifteen victories, contesting against some of the best teams in the state, and tasted defeat in six games, including the memorable state tournament game with Central High of Newark, which was lost by a one-point margin.

Although the sensational work of Bob Bennett and Al Lange, Columbia's crack center, was most prominent, the success of the team was due to the smooth team-work. In every game there could be noticed the sensational floor work of Bob Bennett, the great guarding of Augie Mathay, the accurate passing of Captain "Red" Bowen, the consistency of the veteran, Horace Bennett, the clever playing of Junie Young and the crack shooting of Al Lange, all playing together, to gain honor not individually, but for the team. The record:

Columbia	42	Alumni	
Columbia	24	Union Hill	
Columbia		Red Bank	
Columbia		Dover	
Columbia	30	Irvington	
Columbia	33	Faculty	
Columbia	31	West Orange	
Columbia		Glen Ridge	
Columbia	14	Millburn	
Columbia	18	Nutley	
Columbia	24	Orange	
Columbia	19	Belleville	16
Columbia	18	West Orange	10
Columbia	30	Dover	
Columbia		Millburn	16
Columbia	44	Irvington	5
Columbia	23	Central	
Columbia		Orange	
Columbia	43	Nutley	
Columbia		Rockville Center	
Columbia	20	Central	2



BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL



HROUGH the efforts of Mr. Bosshart, Columbia's most ardent supporter, Walter Ashenback, former Dartmouth pitching star has been engaged to coach the baseball team. The personnel of the

team includes many all-around stars of Columbia such as Abe Robinson, veteran backstopper; Al Lange, guardian of the initial sack; Paul Bowen, basketball captain, who cavorts at second; Bobbie Bennett and "Chang" Lee at short; "Wang" Bennett at third; Junie Young in left field; Sam McKean in center field and "Sparrow" Allen, utility man. The pitching staff is composed of ex-captain Dunham Beldon, who should have a successful year in the box, Theodore Osterman, Owen's Club star, and "Al" Rose, freshman twirler. The pitchers have been drilled in the finer points of pitching for many weeks and they should twirl the team to many victories.

To date, four of the scheduled games have been played, three of which resulted in victories for Columbia.

On April 15th the team went over to Carteret Academy for their first game of the season. Although the game resulted in a victory for the home team, 9 to 8, Columbia had the satisfaction of getting 10 hits to Carteret's 6, and making less errors than the Orange team.

The second game, played on May 2, against Montclair Academy on the latter's diamond, brought the first victory to Mr. Aschenback's boys. The score was 3 to 0. In this game a new pitching ace was discovered in the person of Al Rose, a freshman at Columbia. He fanned seven of his opposing batsmen and held them to two hits. Although the game was shortened to six innings, it showed that Columbia's team had improved greatly since the Carteret game.

The third game of the season verified this fact, when East Orange fell before the attack of the Red and Black, 9 to 7. The game was played May 5th at Cameron Field, and was marked by heavy hitting by both teams.

On May 14th Millburn was nosed out by the score of 4 to 2. The game was hard fought throughout with Beldon emerging the victor over Wade of Millburn after a strenuous pitchers' duel. Clark Lee entered the hall of fame when, during Columbia's half of the eighth inning, he collided with the sphere for a total of four bases, sending two runners in ahead of him. It was the first homer of the season and set the Columbian rooters wild as it saved the day for the Red and Black.

Judging from the results so far, the baseball team this year should come through the season with flying colors, and Coach Aschenback is looking forward to a very successful season.

Nelson Galbraith, manager of the team has arranged the following schedule:

April	15	Carteret Academy—A
May	2	Montclair Academy-A
May	5	East Orange—H
May	6	Faculty—H
May	9	
May	14	Millburn—H
May	16	Seton Hall Prep—A
May	19	Irvington—A
May	23	Orange—H
May	27	Newark Academy-A
May	30	Seton Hall Prep-H
Tune	4	Millburn—A
June	6	West Orange—H
	9	East Orange—A
June	13	Orange—A



TRACK TEAM

TRACK



ITH new coaches in football, basketball, and baseball, track has kept right in line, and the team this year is working under the leadership of Frederick J. Waltzinger, former star of Lafayette

College. The team is fortunate in having Mr. Waltzinger as coach, for he not only knows how to develop his candidates, but he also has the knack of instilling pep and confidence into them.

The first call for candidates brought out about fifty men, who went through two weeks of hard indoor work before starting their outdoor training.

Among the stars who are on the squad again this season are Captain John Cronin, Bob Wright, Eddie Roll, Bill Zellars, Bill Cain, Freddie Knecht, Abe Robinson, Randall Oakes, Wes Beckwith, Phil Tomlinson, and Eddie Wilson. In addition to these, we are fortunate in having on the squad Bernie Lowy, who comes to us from South Side High School. Bernie won the junior broad jump championship of Newark last year, and is also a fine sprinter.

The following schedule of meets has been arranged by Manager Everett Irish:

		Score
Date	Opponents	Place Columbia Opponents
May 7	Westfield High School	Home $41\frac{1}{2}$ $30\frac{1}{2}$
May 15	Carteret Academy	Away
May 20	Irvington High School	Home
May 26	Pingry Prep School	Home

Besides these dual meets Mr. Waltzinger expects to put entries in the University of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Meet on May 17th and in the Lafayette College Interscholastic Meet on May 30th. The first meet of the season, which was held on May 7th against Westfield at Cameron Field, resulted in a victory for Columbia by the score of $41\frac{1}{2}$ to $30\frac{1}{2}$. Bernie Lowy won the 100-yard dash in the remarkable time of $10\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Westfield won second and third places.

The 220-yard dash was also won by Lowy, with Westfield taking second and third places again.

In the 440 Eddie Roll overtook his five opponents in a fine sprint and finished in first place. Eddie has yet to be beaten in the quarter-mile sprint. Westfield won second place, and Bill Zellars finished third for Columbia.

John Cronin captured first place in the half-mile run, Westfield took second and Randall Oakes took third.

In spite of the fact that our three milers were all small fellows and Westfield's were tall, and lanky, Bill Cain broke the tape, and Freddie Knecht took third place.

In the field events, Bernie Lowy captured another first place, winning the running broad jump with a leap of 19 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Westfield was second, and Bob Wright third.

The running high jump was won by Westfield, their man clearing the bar at 5 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Eddie Wilson won second place for Columbia and John Cronin tied with a Westfield jumper for third place.

The shot put gave the Westfield athletes another first place with a put of 33 feet 5 inches. Red Bird was second and Abie Robinson third.

Bernie Lowy was the star of the meet, capturing three first places for a total of 15 points, and Pitman starred for Westfield with eight points to his credit. Columbia won first place in all but two events.

Judging from the results of this meet the track team this year should be one of the most successful ever turned out at Columbia.

EVERETT W. IRISH.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Betty	FOLLWELL
Secretary		ZABRISKIE
Treasurer		Hopkinson



HE Girls' Athletic Association of the year 1923-24 is closing with a successful and an original record. The membership has increased to over two hundred. The Girls' Basketball team has had a

very successful and eventful season, beginning with the alumnæ contest and closing with the faculty combat, with the loss of but one game. With the possible exception of the undefeated team of '21, never, in our history, was there such a team representing Columbia. The team this year should not be spoken of as "they" but as "it," for unity and "oneness" was the secret of the success. Each player knew just where the other would be; each was a fully functioning part of the whole. With Miss Fisher as coach, Nancy Cook as manager and Meta Cullingford as captain, how could it be otherwise than a wonderful team. This year we lose the best player on the team, Meta Cullingford, but we are consoled in that she is the only one who will graduate. The prospects are bright for next year. Miss Fisher is planning to have interclass basketball, track and tennis after the spring vacation.

Contrary to all belief the girls this year decided against the possibilities of a dance and gave in its place a play entitled "Bargain Day." This short play was suggested by Miss Smith whose help and co-operation as sponsor has assisted in the success of the year. The two characters in the play were well portrayed by Alice Pennoyer and Olivia Nicoll. After the play, presented only before Association members, the girls went to the Gym where the awards to the team were presented. The idea of a short play is a suggestion which might be repeated in the coming years.

As may be seen, the year has been one of life and amusement, mingled with spirit and enthusiasm. It is a year in the life of the Association to be looked back upon with pride and pleasure.



ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA



O PLAY a musical instrument in the School Orchestra is one way to be helpful to the school. The students playing this year have been very loval, giving their assistance gladly when they have been asked. The co-operation at the time of the Senior Play was one instance of this service. The artistic work done then by the orchestra gave the play an extra touch of quality. The members under the able leadership of Miss Lucy have received many favorable comments on the quality

of their tone and the expression in the playing. Our members are all interested in building up the ideals of the student body in regard to future development of a larger and stronger orchestra. The members want a larger orchestra next year, and hope all students who have had training and experience in playing muscial instruments will join them in this worth-while activity.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION



FON registration as a student in our High School each girl automatically becomes a member of the Girls' Association. The girls meet as a body to discuss matters of interest to girls such as ques-

tions of dress, management of social affairs; also general school questions where girls' co-operation is of value, such as corridor control, care of grounds, etc. The girls have tried to take as their aim, not only to serve girls as a whole, but to take over any task whereby the school may be served. The president this year was Margaret Ross, and the secretary Lois Smith. The various committees of the Association have been in charge of the following girls: Civics Committee, Alice Hopkinson; Cloak Room Committee, Meta Cullingford; Pound Committee, Marjorie Taylor; Girls' Room Committee, Grace Haldy and Alice Pennoyer.



FORUM

THE FORUM

President	DORLAND
Vice-President	ULLERTON
SecretaryJOHN	THIELE
TreasurerALT	A GRANT



HE past year has been a most successful one for the Forum. The first action taken by it was to change the membership rules so that persons who wish to join must give a three minute talk to prove themselves eligible. This change was very effective, and at present the Forum has over fifty members, all of whom have some ability for public speaking.

The program for the year was begun with a mock debate in which all the members took part The question discussed was "Resolved, That the boys of Columbia High School are 'more vain than the girls." In a heated but humorous argument the boys brought the victory to the negative side by a two-to-one vote of the judges.

After the tongues of the orators had been loosened by this event, several debates on current topics were held later in the year. These were interesting to the audience and showed marked ability on the part of some.

The Forum sponsored the second annual Interclass Debates which took place in December, and which were the first to be heard by the student body. The Junior team showed remarkable skill, and retained the cup which was won by the Class of '25 last year.

To celebrate its many achievements, the Forum is planning a theater party before the term ends, and thus conclude a year in which interest in debating has grown greater than ever.



HI-Y

HI-Y CLUB

President	Borden
Vice-President	Royes
Secretary	Evans



LTHOUGH not distinctly a school organization, the Hi-Y Club has always been composed of a leading group among the upper classmen. Each year its enrollment has increased and the Club

has always enjoyed the whole-hearted co-operation of the faculty.

The past year has proven to be more than a satisfactory one for this energetic group of fellows. It has, indeed, been most successful. Every Monday the boys gather around the Hi-Y tables and enjoy the noon hour listening to the speakers telling about interesting facts of life. In this way they are inspired weekly.

The accomplishments of the Hi-Y for the year have had more to do with community and world problems than school problems. A fund for High School boys, both domestic and foreign, was subscribed. A conference for younger boys was again arranged, making the fifth annual meeting for boys under High School age. The Hi-Y and the B. A. A. aided the Boy Scouts in clearing the dirt diamond and its near vicinity to make way for the new athletic field. A Father-and-Son banquet was given by the Hi-Y with the B. A. A. On Community Day the boys co-operated with the Redmond House and other village organizations in staging a pageant in Grove Park. The activities for the year were brought to a close when the Club gave its annual Hi-Y dance, the proceeds being devoted to Y. M. C. A. work in foreign countries.

Mr. Harry Bates Watson, director of the Hi-Y, deserves much credit for his great interest in the Club and for his personal interest in the boys. His untiring efforts have made the Hi-Y what it is today.



LUNCH ROOM ORGANIZATION

LUNCH ROOM ORGANIZATION

President	WALTER	Hoffman
Vice-President	(CLARK LEE
Secretary	GLADYS T	ROWBRIDGE



ANY people do not know what the purpose of the Lunch Room Organization is. Its aim and purpose is to co-operate with the students in improving conditions in the lunch room. The organization is composed of four members from each of the classes. Their duty is to improve the conditions by supervising the

Lunch Room from 12:20 to 12:50.

This year the Lunch Room has been made larger than before but still it is not large enough to handle the students of the High School. The most important changes made by the Lunch Organization this year are the regulating of traffic, the placing of a cage around the ice cream booth, which removes most of the congestion from this section, and a better milk distribution.

At times it has been necessary to speak to some of the boys about their carelessness, but co-operation has always followed.

The organization wishes to thank the student body for its co-operation in making the lunch room a better place to eat in. Great credit is due Mr. Stube who has given many helpful suggestions to the Committee. His untiring efforts have brought the Lunch Room Organization to a high degree of efficiency.

The food in the lunch room has improved one hundred per cent. and is excellent. This is due to the fine work of Mrs. Wood who has had the student's interest in mind at all times.

The lunches have been substantial, and well cooked. The menu has been changed daily. The students' eagerness to reach the lunch room at 12:20 registers their approval.

The lunch room organization, although it has not yet reached the stage of perfection, hopes to have a very successful year next year with the co-operation of every student of Columbia High School.



EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

EUTERPEAN

President	GLADYS TROWBRIDGE
Vice-President	ISABELLA DEAN
Secretary	BETTY FOLLWELL
Treasurer	JANET MCLAUGHLIN

Hail! Hail! Euterpean we sing to thee, Fairest of societies, give her a three times three!



NE and all we vote this year the most successful that the Euterpean has ever had. We started off with a bang when we appeared one November morning in Assembly and sang "The Shepard

Lady." Since the school was much surprised at the talent displayed, we favored them again at Christmas time with a Christmas chorus.

Who can not say that our dance was the best of the year? Do you remember, it was February sixteenth and the Gym looked as if St. Valentine himself had been there? Everyone had a good time, even the chaperones. While we danced they played bridge, and if one can judge by appearances the chaperones had as good a time as we did.

Last, but not least, came the Operetta. Cinderella and the Prince certainly did make a good-looking couple and we compliment highly the King and Queen. Do you remember the Duchess and her two haughty daughters? Surely no one can forget the yellow witch and the fairy queen who befriended Cinderella and helped her to win the Prince. Bluebeard was there with all his wives, also Goldilocks and the Three Bears.

We can only wish for next year's Euterpean Society as successful and as happy a year as we have had.



"CINDERELLA"



RADIO CLUB

SOCIAL SEASON



MID the kaleidoscope of social life that has whirled this season certain bright spots stand out. The Seniors opened the season on October sixth by voyaging up the Hudson, "en masse," aboard the

good ship "Hendrik Hudson." At West Point they viewed a football game between the University of Florida and the cadets. There were only two casualties to mar the perfection of the trip. Both "Moey" and "Beef" lost their hats overboard. One was lost tragically, the other exultantly.

As was fitting, the Juniors followed on October eleventh by treating their little Freshmen friends to a party. They played many rollicking games suited to the young. The refreshments, pure ice-cream and wholesome cake, were served just before the party came to a close at the first hint of dusk.

Next came an event that for an entire afternoon and evening overshadowed the actions of the football team. On November twenty-seventh the Junior Class presented the Junior Vaudeville. To realize the extraordinary worth of this production one has only to ask a Junior about it. The Seniors admit that the "Soeurs Duncan" were splendid. At the Christmas Assembly the English Department presented exceedingly well "Why The Chimes Rang."

The Euterpean Society celebrated with a Saint Valentine's dance on February sixteenth. To the decoration of hearts and red crepe paper were added the enticing strains of Walter Wooley's orchestra. The chaperones had two tables of bridge at one end of the floor. What could be better?

Then came the very brightest spot of the entire season, the Senior Play. "Monsieur Beaucaire," with its beautiful costuming and careful coaching has been pronounced a success. Being Seniors, we can say nothing more. The Seniors gave a dance after the second production of the play that was a fitting close to the weeks of hard work that preceded it.

The Teachers' Club, not to be outdone, proved themselves to be experienced actors in the three one-act plays presented on April third. In "Suppressed Desires" Mr. Aschenbach made his debut.

The week before Easter vacation an operetta "Cinderella" was given by the Euterpean Society. The society has taken a great step forward since its first operetta of two years ago.

Even the Freshman Class showed its dramatic ability in its presentation of "George Washington at the Delaware" in assembly period. There was still another play, "Bargain Day." This, however, was shown only to members of the Girls' A. A.

Many theatre parties marked this year's calendar. Parties consisting of Juniors and Seniors went into New York to see "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." The Columbian staff, deciding that they needed relaxation made up a theatre party to see "The Nervous Wreck." The unusual feature of this party was that it took place at night.

The most successful theatre party of the year was enjoyed by the cast of "Monsieur Beaucaire." Miss Memory and Miss MacBaine accompanied the Seniors and with members of the cast attended a dinner party, given by Bayard Okie, before going to New York to see the "The Show-Off." The bright lights of Broadway constituted not a little of the evening's enjoyment. No member of the party will soon forget it.

Last but not least of the theatre parties was that of the Boys' Basketball Team after defeating Orange. Mr. Higbee, "Beef," Oakes, and Chambers treated the victorious team to a box at Proctor's.

On May second the Boys' A. A. and the Hi-Y as usual united in giving the Father-and-Son banquet. We understand that it was a "rip-roaring" occasion. It always has been and we hope it shall always continue to be even when we Seniors are grown hoary with age.

The Sophomore-Senior dance was looked forward to perhaps with more anticipation than usual because of the few dances we have been allowed to have this year. The calendar ends of course with Class Day and Commencement activities.



MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE
THE SENIOR PLAY



N A recent number of the Atlantic Monthly there appeared a discussion of the social differences between Europe and America. Among other things it was said that "as a European visitor goes

out of one of the great American cities and enters the miles of suburbs where the wealthier men have built their homes, the startling thing to his eyes is that there is no division between one man's ground and another's!" This is characteristic of American social relationships. The barriers are broken down. We have our faults—we are more practical than romantic; sometimes business interferes with the courtesies which come only in a more leisured atmosphere—but we do pride ourselves on the fact that we try to judge people on the basis of their intrinsic worth; not on their social status.

If there is this difference between Europe and America today, how much greater is the contrast between our life and European life at the time of Louis Phillipe de Valois.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" presented by the Class of 1924 on February twenty-second and twenty-third appreciated the contrast and were interested in being transported, for a few hours, from our American life of incessant activity, back to the time when lords and ladies danced the minuet and enjoyed its slow and graceful movements, and when the esteem of many a lady for her admirer was measured by the number of titles which he could attach to his name.

Monsieur Beaucaire, as originally written by Booth Tarkington in 1900, was hailed as one of the most perfect short stories ever written. Curiously enough, when the story was recast into dramatic form, it lost none of its former appeal; and upon presentation to the sophisticated Broadway audience it received a welcome so hearty that both critics and box office receipts agreed for once upon the merits of the production.

In presenting this play at Columbia High School numerous difficulties confronted those who had to do with its success. Costumes and setting of a foreign country and of a different historical period, the mastery of technique of duelling, the French accent, the need for subtle acting and difficult character portrayal, these were some of the difficulties which had to be overcome. For the Class of 1924 to have achieved success in the production of a play which calls for such subtle emotion, graceful action and delicate humor, as "Monsieur Beaucaire," merits our highest applause.

Randall Oakes, il est un grand gentihomme francais! The difference, the control, and the scintillating wit of a perfect French gentleman, are difficult, even for the professional actor. As Monsieur Beaucaire, Randall caught the spirit of his part and should have felt justly satisfied by the creditable results of all the time and effort he must have spent. For the artistic movement of fingers and hands, which greatly added to the characterization of Monsieur Beaucaire, Randall is to be especially commended. We were glad Robert Royes as Mr. Molyneux, was his friend and appreciated his real worth when he said, "Barber or no barber, he fights as few gentlemen could." The Ball was one of the most colorful and delightful parts of the play. The courteous grace of Katrina Follwell, in the role of the hostess, Lady Malbourne, added a realistic warmth of social atmosphere. As Lady Mary Carlisle, Betty Follwell was perfect. It is no wonder that Winterset ground his teeth when he saw the winning coquetry and the graceful attentions she bestowed upon the Prince. Of course she was the belle of the ball; but the other noble ladies fell little short of her in making the stately minuet with its gay costumes, a very artistic dance.

The characters of the play were well selected to bring out interesting contrasts. Barbara Skinner, as Lady Clarise, had an ethereal charm all her own, which was set off pleasingly against the braggadocio of Victor Evans, who made an admirable Captain Badger. Lorian Salisbury, as Estelle, and Whitney Bird, as Harry Rackell, were also well contrasted. Poor Harry had the misfortune to be young and slightly travelled, and was therefore teased unmercifully. But with Estelle as his champion, he bore up under the abuse exceptionally well.

John Cronin made a valiant attempt to be a villain. In the role of the Duke of Winterset, he hurled epithets with a vengeance but he had hard work to convince us that he was worse than he is.

Perhaps the person who played his part with the most polish was Bavard Okie as Beau Nash. His gallantry and courteous attentions were characteristic of him and made everyone envy his lady.

If space permitted each member of the cast should be mentioned and commended, for all the parts, whether they involve much speaking or little, are necessary to a successful production. Certainly the play would have been incomplete without the classic countenance of John Wood as butler!

And now we come to the vast corps of workers who never appear on the stage but whose work is none the less appreciated. To those who had charge of the costumes, the scenery, the lighting effects and the business management great credit is due. Most important of all, we wish it were possible to express adequately our thanks to Miss Memory, who spent so many hours of her time and effort in coaching the play. The details of grouping, action and of intonation of voice showed her hard work and made the play a finished production.

As we look back upon the many Senior Plays which have been given in Columbia, it is gratifying to see a gradual development away from the farce, with its broad humor and commonplace subject matter to a more elevated type of dramatic production. The Class of 1924 has set a standard for drama, which calls for artistic interpretation and delicate treatment, which future classes will find it difficult to excel. It is for this contribution to Columbia High School that the Class deserves our heartiest congratulations!

Critical Alumnus.



MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE

CLASS HISTORY



HE history of the Class of 1924 is more than a list of notable achievements. It is full of intangibles such as school spirit, intelligent effort, and initiative. These form a sort of background without which the picture would be incomplete.

In the Freshman year the class distinguished itself by its prompt organization and by immediately taking part in school life. Members of the class won positions on athletic teams. The class availed itself of all the opportunities open to Freshmen for service and even created new ones. It gave an impetus to debating by challenging the Sophomores to an interclass debate. Incidentally, it won. It arranged for a lecturer to come before the students. It supported the newspaper by donating a large sum from its treasury. And behind all these and coloring them was love of the school and the spirit of service.

In the Sophomore year that loss of morale which is often characteristic did not appear. The class continued on

the road of service. It offered to assume the solution of the difficult problem of congestion in the halls and was so successful that the system it started has continued, changing only slightly to meet new conditions. This year again the class was well represented in athletics and debating.

In the Junior year the class staged its vaudeville which, taken as a whole, ranked well in comparison with those of other classes. The management was especially noteworthy for its smooth efficiency. The Junior Prom, given for the first time just before the Christmas vacation to bring the alumni and students together, was very successful and has since become an annual affair. As always, in athletics, debating, and the various organizations, the class was active. Quick to grasp an opportunity for service, the class gave a beautiful silk flag to the school to replace the torn one.

In the Senior year the spirit of '24 was even more apparent. The class led at all times. The Senior Play was of a higher type than those of other years. "Monsieur Beaucaire" called for subtle, effective acting as few plays do. The cast responded well and the production was artistically executed. This play, as well as the trip to West Point, brought the class closer together, making school more enjoyable. Toward the end of the year the class secured the Battin High School Orchestra, the foremost of its kind in the state, to give a concert for the school. The music was excellent and thoroughly appreciated. The class as usual led in supporting the teams as well as participating actively in the various activities.

But not only for extra-curricula activities and fine spirit is this class notable. Its scholarship has been very high. Almost half the class has secured averages of B or better, and sixty-five per cent. have already elected the college to which they intend to go and have a good chance of getting there. Moreover, the class has taken an interest in maintaining high scholarship as a class, a thing for which most classes have little thought.

Mr. Bosshart came to Columbia the same year as the Class of '24. Throughout the four years it has seen him constantly raising the standards of scholarship, increasing the group spirit and school spirit in Columbia. It has found him always open-minded and fair, quick to further any worthwhile project, always a friend.

To Miss MacBaine the class is indebted for much of its success. Her practical ideas and unfailing enthusiasm and good nature have been largely responsible for its efficiency in management.

This is the history of the Class of '24 whose spirit was that of service, whose reputation was gained by fine achievements in all types of school life.



WILL-CLASS OF '24



NOW all men by these presents that we, the Class of '24, being of sound mind and disposing memory, mindful of our approaching graduation, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests,

and devises of whatever nature made by us.

We do hereby constitute and appoint Wesley H. Beckwith the executor of this, our last will and testament; and we do hereby empower said executor to make the bequests and legacies hereinafter given:

To Mr. John H. Bosshart, our guide for four years, a brand new pencil for directing the musical efforts of next year's assemblies.

- To Miss Margaret Allen some homemade stamps for use on homemade postcards.
- To Miss Anita Vale a bridge score pad to remedy the necessity of using the blackboards after they have been washed.
- To Miss Marjorie Nichols a special class dismissal bell guaranteed not to ring before the homework assignment has been given.
- To Miss Mary Allen a collection of clothes illustrating the destructive power of chemicals.
- To Mrs. Skinner our gratitude for her aid in editing the Mirror and help in the Class Day program.

- To Miss Winifred Wilcox a maxim silencer for every student in the library.
- To Miss Ethel Wilson our hopes that by untiring diligence and unremitting labor she may succeed in graduating the Class of '25, our juniors.
- To Miss Mildred Memory our appreciation of her excellent coaching of "Monsieur Beaucaire."
- To Mr. Frederic Waltzinger several cushions and a pair of boxing gloves to be worn when playing basketball.
- To Mr. Olin Parsons a cash register to ring up five-cent pieces.
- To Mr. Frederic Crehan a Mah Jongg set for use in teaching higher mathematics.
- To the Juniors a two months' vacation. They need it.
- To the Sophomores our thanks for the Soph-Senior dance.
- To the Freshmen a picture of themselves, copyright Joe Miller's Jokebook, for them to gaze upon when they become Sophomores.
- To the "Columbian" Contribution Box three wads of chewing gum.
- To Nelson Galbraith a cake of Palmolive to help him "keep that schoolgirl complexion."

- To "Chick" Law five or six class rings.
- To Jack Dorland one soap box to stand on when delivering orations.
- To "Pat" Fenrich several tons of wind so that he can breeze through next year.
- To "Peg" Ross a dozen acorns to remind her of a certain "genus" of trees, not Maplewood.
- To "Pete" Shepherd one can of varnish for that flivver. "Save the surface and you save all."
- To William Morcom a whiskbroom to dust off his vocal organs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereunto subscribe our name and seal, and publish and decree this to be our last will and testament, on this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

THE CLASS OF '24.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

> WESLEY H. BECKWITH, Legal Adviser to the Class of '24.

SALUTATORY ADELAIDE BUCHEISTER

Tonight we, the Class of 1924, have come to the end of our high school career, and to the commencement of our life beyond the sheltering walls of old Columbia. This occasion crystallizes the memories of the many happy assemblies which we have enjoyed here in the past, and which have brought us into closer relationship with one another.

For most of us this commencement is the stepping-stone to some higher institution of learning; for others, it is the end of our school days; but for all of us it marks the time when we take our position in the world as responsible young men and young women. We feel sure that no other school could have given us a better preparation for this position than Columbia High School has. Throughout our high school course, we have been taught to understand that the real end of our education is preparation for worthy citizenship. The opportunities our Alma Mater has given us to direct, in large part, our school activities, have given us an understanding of the need for individual responsibility in serving the interests of any group. As our changing interests have produced ever new demands, we have been stimulated to develop our initiative and self-reliance, trained to think straight in solving the problems presented, and taught that the art of living together demands above all a spirit of unselfish service. These ideals our Alma Mater has striven earnestly, during our school days to weld into our lives. The responsibility is ours to make this commencement a new and lasting inspiration for the development and enrichment of these our ideals.

We are grateful to the faculty for their ever-ready help and kind encouragement, to the Board of Education for its deep interest in our welfare, and to all our parents and friends who have helped make possible this culmination of our high school career. We are especially grateful to Mr. Bosshart, whose sympathetic interest and keen understanding have guided and encouraged us at all times. We are glad, indeed, of this opportunity to acknowledge the real sources of our success, and to express our appreciation of them as we welcome you to our Commencement.

VALEDICTORY WAYNE E. DORLAND

Readers of American History will recall that when Pizarro, a Spanish explorer, landed on the coast of Peru, he found that not all of his men were prepared to go forward. In order to determine who should go, he drew his sword from its scabbard and with its point marked a line in the sand. Those who were prepared and ready to go forward, crossed the line and struck out across the hills, while the rest pitched camp on their side of the line.

For four years we have been preparing for our encounters in the unknown life ahead of us. Tonight we are about to cross the line into the unexplored regions beyond. Our years of preparation have been very happy ones but we cannot remain to live them over. We have prepared ourselves, and tonight we are to cross the line to explore the new land beyond, just as Pizarro's men did centuries ago.

We can only stop in passing to give a last farewell to our friends and schoolmates. We wish especially to remember Mr. Bosshart in our farewell. We are the first graduating class to have known him as principal throughout our high school career. During this time, in addition to his executive duties, he has made it a point to know each one of us personally and to take a deep interest in our problems. This close personal contect has made Mr. Bosshart a friend to each one of us, and has caused the class to conceive a strong affection for him. We are fortunate, indeed, in having a Board of Education whose members are so alive to our interests and to the needs of the community. They have spared no expense or effort in matters concerning the betterment of the school. To the faculty we owe the utmost gratitude for their conscientious and untiring efforts, and above all for the personal interest which they have taken in each one of us.

As the departing expedition of Pizarro looked back with feelings of regret at their comrades who had not crossed the line, so we who are leaving tonight, look back at our schoolmates who remain behind to complete their training. But as we march away from the line in the sand toward the distant hills, mingled with our feelings of regret, is a great eagerness to press forward to see what the unknown future beyond the horizon holds in store for us.



The New York School of Secretaries

2

A Secretarial School Marked By Five Distinctive Features.

It accepts only the best Student Material.

It trains and equips through short intensive methods.

- It seeks the individual development rather than a uniform result from all students.
- It prepares men and women for active newspaper and magazine work; for special feature and publicity articles; for social and organization Secretarial responsibilities.

It places its graduates in positions.

Summer term from June 1st to September 1st. Students may enter on any date.

Write for Prospectus S.

Canadian Pacific Building, 342 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Vanderbilt 4039

V. M. WHEAT, Director

Buy Your Buick at Home SOUTH ORANGE BUICK CO.

.

OPPOSITE STATION

Telephone South Orange 1916

Telephone South Orange 1461

Established 1902

R. E. SAVAGE

Florist

22 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Telephone South Orange 1147

Washington Fruit and Vegetable Market 119 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE Paramount Theatre Building Orders Called for and Delivered

DO A GOOD TURN DAILY

HELLER COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

Coal and Masons' Supplies

Office: POST OFFICE BUILDING SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Office Telephone S. O. 446.

Yard Telephone 1180

V. COMMERCIO

Shoemaker

SCOTLAND ROAD

Telephone South Orange 1682

Don't Gamble on Purity

EAT CASTLES ICE CREAM

It is Heathized

For Greater Purity For Better Health

THE BEST GRADUATION GIFT

is the one which, by reason of enduring and increasing value constitutes a permanent reminder of the occasion and of the spirit of the giver.

AN INTEREST ACCOUNT

with this bank, earning 4% compound interest, is such a gift—altogether appropriate, always appreciated, of continuing value not only because of its intrinsic worth, but also because of the habit of thrift to which it is a constant stimulus.

Savings Investment & Trust Co.

of East Orange

EAST ORANGE - - SOUTH ORANGE Member Federal Reserve System RESOURCES OVER \$13,000,000.00

H. B. HALSEY CO.

(Incorporated)

MASONS' MATERIALS LUMBER and COAL

THIRD STREET and D., L. & W. R. R. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 218



COSTUMES

Theatrical and Masquerade

For Sale For Hire

We specilaize in serving Schools, Colleges and all Amateur Theatricals.

Charles Chrisdie & Co.

41 West 47th Street New York City

Between 5th and 6th Avenues

Telephone Bryant 2449-0218

FOR THE YEARS TO COME

How often you have longed for one visit to the home of your childhood. Your children will have this same desire when they grow up. A Photograph of you and the kiddies in the privacy of your own home—will preserve for them the atmosphere of today.

Arrange Now For A Photograph in Your Home.

All portraits and group pictures used in the Mirror were done exclusively by the Walters Studio.

We have no connection with any other studio of similar name.

913 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

SAVE

a dollar a week and watch it grow. ENDOW-MENT INSURANCE has started many a young man and young woman on the road to happiness.

The Endowment policy provides a combined plan of saving and life insurance. The Prudential Endowment policy is guaranteed. A \$1,000 20 year Endowment Policy at age 20, costs only \$44.40 a year, or a saving of less than a \$1 a week.

If you will write a letter NOW to this company, we shall be glad to send a specimen Endowment policy, without cost, which you can talk over with your parents. State age.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, *President* Home Office, Newark, New Jersey

MAPLEWOOD BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The 29th Series of the Maplewood Building and Loan Association opens June 9th, 1924. The opening of this Series affords an apportunity to invest in a well organized institution whose total assets in excess of \$1,000,000.00 are owned by the residents of Maplewood and South Orange. Approximately 95% of this amount is invested in Maplewood and South Orange real estate secured by bond and mortgage. The earning power of the Maplewood Building and Loan Association has always exceeded 8%. An investment of \$5.00 per month for approximately 11 years will amount to \$1,000.00, assuring an income of \$5.00 per month for life, or a fund to help the boy or girl through college.

OFFICE

174¹/₂ MAPLEWOOD AVENUE MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Regular Meetings— The Second Monday of Each Month.

> ALBERT L. CONKLIN, Secretary.

George G. Salmon Co.

Masons' Supplies

CEMENT BLOCKS

LUMBER

COAL

417 VALLEY STREET, SOUTH ORANGE

Telephone South Orange 1900

THE HOME OF GOOD MARKETING

Samuel H. Ross, Inc.

MAPLEWOOD CENTER

DAY-ELDER MOTOR TRUCKS

Made in Newark

e

RICE-MACRAE MOTOR TRUCK CO.

369 HALSEY STREET NEWARK, N. J.

Essex Engraving Co.

Photo Engravings For Every Printing Purpose

> HALF-TONE, LINE COLOR AND BEN DAY PLATES

Day and Night Service

44 BRANFORD PLACE, NEWARK, N. J. PHONE MARKET 7403

The Photo Engravings appearing in this book are our product

Gift Things

From a reliable conscientious house like that of

HARTDEGEN

Are sure to bear to the recipient that wonderful spirit of giving.

Hartdegen & Co.

909 BROAD ST. (Opp. City Hall) NEWARK, N. J. Compliments of
FIREMEN'S PHARMACY

MAPLEWOOD BANK

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Every Banking Facility. Your Account Solicited.

Absolute and Definite Protection for Your Family-Your Business-Yourself

W. E. SELPH

Life Insurance Specialist

217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY Telephone Barclay 7970

20 LENOX PLACE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 1129



CREEKE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE IN USA.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Manufactured by CREX CARPET CO. 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

DIEGES & CLUST

Manufacturing Specialty Jewelers

Class, Fraternity, Club and Society Pins, Rings and Keys, Medals, Prize and Loving Cups, Plaques and Trophies, etc.

Lodge Jewels, Charms, Emblems, Buttons, etc. Made to order and carried in stock.

15 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK CITY

We invite correspondence pertaining to Special Order Work.

ROLL, SICKLEY & SONS Coal, Lumber and Masons' Material OPPOSITE LACKAWANNA STATION SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Telephone South Orange 1840-1841



F. MAIER & SONS Coal, Wood and Grain 1 WEST SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE The Ideal Home Community RAYMOND CONNOLLY CO. Realtors

Compliments of

THE PROSPECTORS 26 RIGGS PLACE Telephone South Orange 586W

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

of Secretarial and Executive Training for Educated Women NEW YORK BOSTON PROVIDENCE 247 Park Avenue 151 Commonwealth Ave. 155 Angell Street ONE-YEAR COURSE includes technical, economic, and broad business training, preparing for superior positions. TWO-YEAR COURSE for students not desiring college, but wishing a cultural as well as business education. SEVEN-MONTHS' COURSE—executive training for college women and women with business experience. Attractive residence school in Boston ideally situated at 151 Commonwealth Avenue. The school is within easy walking distance of Boston's shops, theatres, churches, and leading hotels. A location that is both quiet and convenient.

Read the

South Orange Record and Maplewood Record.

Your town's biggest booster.

MRS. M. A. LANGE

57 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Scalp Treatment :: French Method

By Appointment

E. F. DEANE & BRO.

Fancy Dry Goods and Notions

57 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 280

Telephone S. O. 1676

EMORY H. DARE, Jr., Prop.

THE FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for all occasions

Quality, Service and Efficiency

89 BAKER STREET, MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

TO BE HAPPY

Buy at RUSKIN'S

Happiness Candy and United Cigars.

SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, Corner SCOTLAND ROAD



Telephone South Orange 2425

LEO F. FEINDT, Ph. G. Pharmaceutical Chemist

Prescriptions a Specialty Candy, Soda, Cigars

VALLEY STREET, at Parker Avenue, MAPLEWOOD

E. M. FIERY

Electrician

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps and Appliances

4 HIGHLAND PLACE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 1597

Martha Washington Candies

Made in Newark

H. M. WOOD

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishings

MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 891

MAPLEWOOD PRODUCE MARKET

WM. F. GRIESE

Fancy Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Game

If it Swims we have it

183 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 1013

NELSON'S GARAGE, Inc.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 654

KEHOE'S PHARMACY

Drugs, Chemicals, Cigars and Soda

Prescriptions Our Specialty VALLEY STREET, Corner SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE Telephone South Orange 107 Telephone South Orange 14

Telephone South Orange 1146W

THE ELECTRIC SHOP Electrical Appliances, Mazda Lamps, Radio

MORRISON & TURBETT, Inc.

15 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

FRED ARDREY

Mortician

HARRISON BROTHERS

Established 1876

Shoes, Hosiery and Trunks

551 MAIN STREET, EAST ORANGE, N. J. 19 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

HENRY F. SCHMIDT, Inc.

Stationery

Kodaks and Supplies

Developing and Printing

21 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE

THE ACADEMY ICE CREAM PARLOR

M. GARMANY 70 ACADEMY STREET, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. Beyer's Ice Cream Telephone South Orange 1654

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



CLASS SNAPSHOTS

OAKES CO.

Realtors

Opposite Stations

MAPLEWOOD, N. J. BRICK CHURCH, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 2080 and Orange 10309

Telephone South Orange 1414

SIRLYN'S SHOP Stationery, Confectionery and Cigars Sporting Goods and Novelties

SIRLYN BUILDING, MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 730

W. F. MINNERLY Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables Quality and Service VALLEY STREET, Corner PARKER AVENUE

FOSTER'S DRUG STORE

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 1688

GEORGE M. ROGERS

Electrical Contractor

Wiring, Mazda Lamps, General Repairing

2 EDGEWOOD PLACE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Corner Valley Street THE TEACHER'S CLUB

95

*

Telephone South Orange 1686

VANITY SHOPPE Marcel Waving and Scalp Treatment Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial Massage, Tinting 163B MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 602

Maplewood Auto and Machine Co. OAKLAND ROAD AND VALLEY STREET MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

FRAENTZEL'S

Means Good Hardware

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

C. E. STROM

Florist

Bouquets and Design Work a Specialty 1553 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, HILTON, N. J.

HALL'S MARKET

Prime Meats and Vegetables

487 VALLEY STREET, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Telephone South Orange 1214

Compliments of

MRS. DOYLE

MENTION THE MIRROR



GEIMER'S PHARMACY

For Quality and Service

178 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephones South Orange 716-666

PROVIDENT APPRAISAL CO., Inc.

Appraisers of Residential Furnishings and Buildings

99 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK CITY Telephone Beekman 1543

BEAM-WISNER CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

166 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD, N. J. Telephone South Orange 772

KASSINGER & CO.

Meats, Poultry and Vegetables

GAME AND SEA FOOD

9 VALLEY STREET, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Telephones South Orange 960-961

Compliments of A FRIEND



Good Printing

PRINTING is the lifeblood of commerce. The successful business man realizes that printing is an investment—not an expense. Don't take any chances with your printed matter, place it into hands where supervision, equipment and trained men *put it over* in a way that will make it accomplish the desired results. We are producing in our modernly equipped plant, high grade printing of distinctive design—printing that will stimulate your business, create confidence in your product and please both you and your trade. Try us on your next order—a 'phone call will bring our man promptly

THIS PROGRAM IS A SAMPLE OF OUR WORK

99

COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY 17 PARKER AVENUE MAPLEWOOD, N. J. 07040









