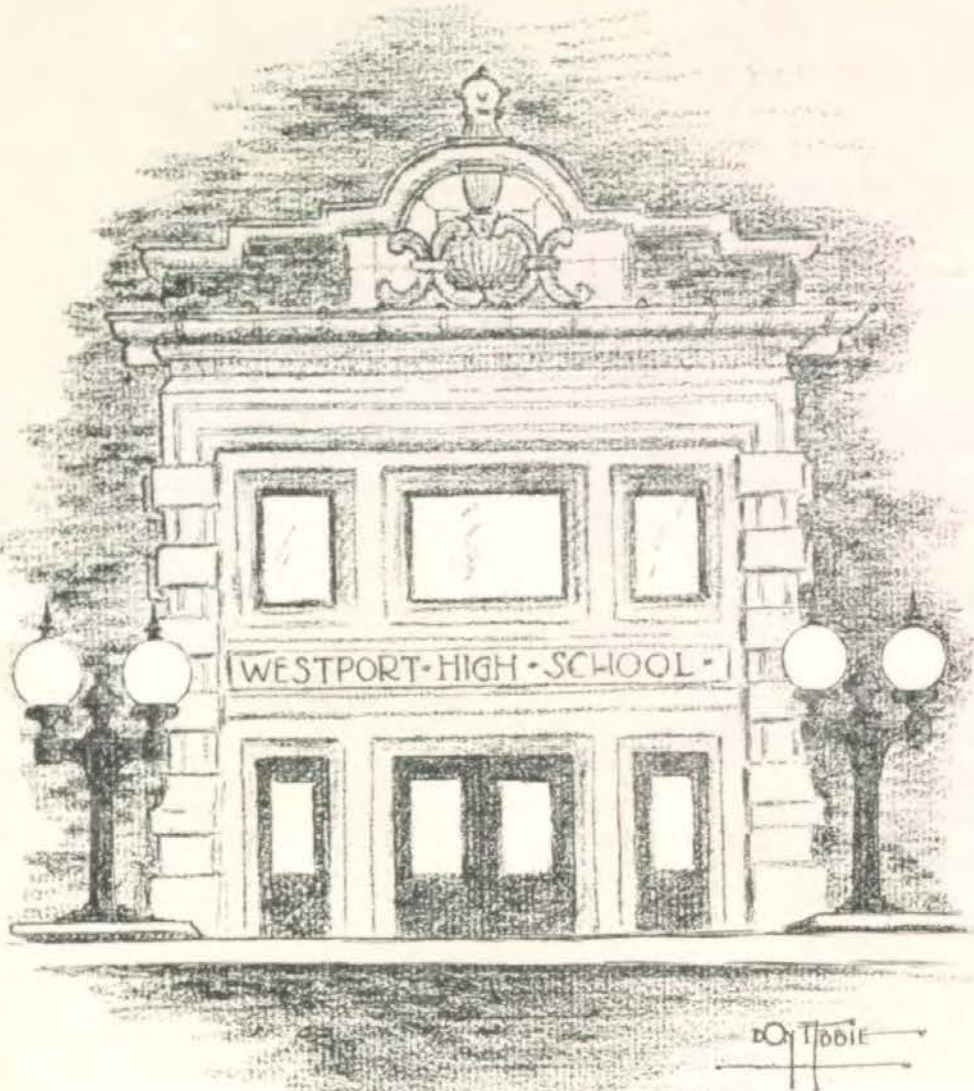


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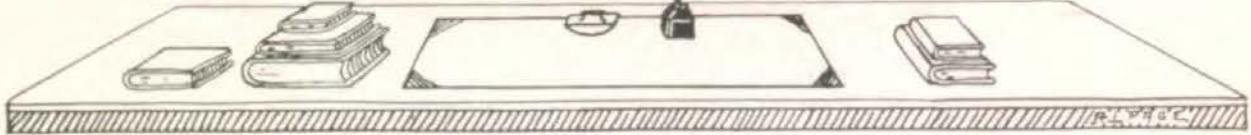
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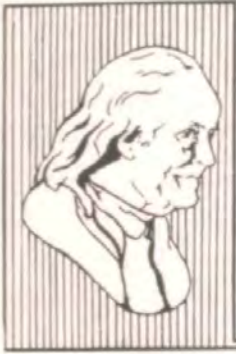
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# EDITORIALS

CRADYFEE

## GREETINGS!

Well, it is over! With a sigh of relief and a sigh of regret we join the other classes that have passed through Westport's halls to the world beyond. The high school career of the Class of '18 is over. We have worked hard for Westport, and we are not at all ashamed of what we have accomplished. We have done well in athletics and well in debating. We are proud of our boys, and our girls have made us famous.

During the last year we have seen a wartime Westport. Our service flag bears witness to the more than two hundred graduates and students who have answered the call to the colors. Many of our boys have seen service in the National Guards. We have answered the calls for subscriptions to the Liberty Loans, the Y. M. C. A. War Fund, the Red Cross, and Thrift Stamps. Our Senior play has been a War Pageant, written by a Senior. We have done without announcements, and our girls have gone to the graduation platform without bouquets.

Last, but not least, among our achievements is our Herald. For several years the Herald has been gradually changing. The character of the material is somewhat different from what it used to be. This is largely due to the fact that the Crier has taken over much of the field that formerly had to be taken care of by

the Herald. Stories, news articles, long accounts of athletic events, the stunts of the societies and clubs, and many other things have appeared in the Crier from time to time. These have no place in this Herald except as they recall to our minds certain memories, or as they are necessary to mirror truly the year's doings. You want to glance through the book, see the faces of your old friends, and have recalled to you all of those who have made history for Westport this year, but you do not want to read all about it again in detail.

We are glad that we can give you a year book this year that is free from advertising. This is another thing for which the Crier is to be thanked. We trust that you will like the change.

The Juniors and Sophomores have helped us right loyally in the preparation of this copy of the Herald. We thank them. We are proud of the year book of the Class of '18, and we hope that you may preserve it to remember the many pleasant happenings of the past year.

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### The Crier

Before we pass to the various activities of the year, we feel that we must say something about the 1917-1918 Crier.

The old Crier was never large enough for anything but to tantalize us. If we printed the news, there was never any room for anything else. If we printed a story, someone would feel hurt that his pet stunt did not get the write-up that it deserved. We were glad when we found it possible to print a four column paper instead of a three, and at the same time to make the columns longer. The first ten issues of the Crier contained a good, substantial increase of space over those of last year, while the last five issues were just two and a half times the size of last year. True, considerable space was taken up by the advertising, yet the net increase in reading matter was large.

This will give you some idea of the extra amount of material you received for your fifty cents. It will also give you some idea of the extra amount of work done by the staff. We did not mind the extra work, for we were glad of the chance to give you something more enjoyable to read.

The thing that made this possible, and the thing that made it possible for us to put out a Herald without any advertising, was the advertisements that we carried in the Crier. Seventy-four of the Kansas City merchants carried advertisements this year. We owe them a debt of gratitude and our patronage. We also owe our thanks to Robert Malcolmson and Conrad Eckert for their good work as solicitors. Many of the merchants have signified their intentions of advertising again next year, but next year will be the crucial test, as the merchants will not advertise unless they got returns this year.

We think we have given you the best Crier you have ever had, and we hope you think the same about it. The Crier may be of a different shape next year, but if you will support it with your subscrip-

tions and your patronage of the advertisers, we can assure you that it will not be decreased in size.

Many students have contributed stories, poems, jokes, and other material to the Crier. We wish to thank you for all of it.

#### Our Boys in the Service

Was it not inspiring to see our service flag unfurled in assembly? Did it not fire your patriotism to the highest pitch and remind you of your duty to your country to see that flag containing over two hundred stars, each one representing a Westporter who is in training or who is already fighting at the side of our Allies for the common cause of Freedom and Democracy?

Westport can hold up her head in pride to know that she is so worthily represented on the battle field by these noble sons. Many of them are already in officers' positions. Their education and training will certainly make them efficient leaders. We expect to hear great things from them in the next few months.

We should be glad that we have this opportunity to strike a blow for Liberty and Freedom. It is up to us to realize our sense of duty and then to do our utmost in aiding this great cause. When we gaze upon our service flag and see what a great number of old Westporters are fighting our fight, does it not behoove us who are here at home to strive to the utmost to aid Uncle Sam? Probably it is not best for those who are in high school now to join the Army or the Navy, but it is up to us, besides entering to the fullest extent in all Liberty Loans and food-saving campaigns, to prepare ourselves with the utmost diligence for the rebuilding of Democracy and Right when the war shall end.

The Crier has, during the year, published short personal notes about our fel-

lows in the Army and Navy concerning whom information could be secured. In another place in the Herald will be found a complete list of those in the service.

We are indeed proud of such a list. Westport will ever hold the names of these worthy sons of hers among her choicest memories. May the succeeding classes do their duty to their country as readily as these have answered the call.

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### War Work

We are proud of our boys who are at the front, and if they knew what we have been doing here, they would probably applaud our efforts. There are not so very many things that boys and girls in high school can do, but the variety of things that we have done is surprising, nevertheless. It seems as though everyone is doing something. If there are any slackers among us, we are not aware of the fact.

The demands for money have been various—Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, Y. M. C. A. War Fund, Junior Red Cross, Belgian Relief, and other lesser enterprises. We have not stopped there, however, as is witnessed by the great number of books, magazines, field glasses, and records collected; the hospital supplies made; the many sweaters, socks, wristlets and other things knitted and made; and the large number of Liberty Bonds sold.

We are glad of this opportunity to be of service. For a more detailed account of what Westport has done during the year, see the News department.

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### Military Training

After looking over the records of the military training and the spirit shown by the cadets during the last two years we can truly say that we are proud of this

Westport organization. The work and the drill have always been good, but it is the spirit of the men and the spirit of the company behind the drill that have pushed it above the standard. It is always the spirit of an organization that determines its making or breaking, and it is concerning this spirit that we desire to comment.

Next to the spirit of discipline—the power which is by far the most essential to military work—the spirit of cleanliness stands first. Cleanliness of mind and body is necessary, but cleanliness in uniform is also necessary. Owing to their interdependence, it is the boy with the clean face, polished shoes, and combed hair who has the clean and polished mind.

One of the first things that is instilled into the mind of every cadet is to do everything his best. Everything from the most insignificant movement to the most complicated maneuver, is carried out with the same care and thoroughness.

And last, but by far the most admired, is the spirit of fight—the spirit of struggling to the end, whether that end be a defeat or a victory. It requires good training to take a defeat and come up again, undefeated in spirit, but it takes even more training to take a victory without suffering the disease usually attending a triumph.

The spirit of the cadets is indeed the personification of the spirit of chivalry, courtesy, discipline, obedience, and trustworthiness.

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### Red Cross

The Red Cross work at Westport has had an additional incentive this year. The fact that the United States is actively engaged in the war, together with the very large number of Westport boys already in the service, has made it impossible to

enroll all the girls that desired to take the courses.

Westport's interest and zeal in the Red Cross work have produced wonderful results. The school became a member of the Junior Red Cross, contributing almost twice as much as was actually needed for membership. The sewing classes have given their time to the preparation of Red Cross supplies. The greatest interest, however, has been shown in the classes organized for Red Cross training.

Five classes have been organized during the year, four in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, and one in First Aid. Those who have passed these two courses successfully are hoping for an advanced course next year.

Anyone can be very proud to have received a certificate from an organization so universally recognized as the Red Cross. Such certificates are rightfully given the place of honor in the graduation books.

Although the girls may never put their Red Cross training into actual practice in war work, it will be of great value to them throughout their whole lives. The hour and one-half spent in Red Cross training each Thursday afternoon will never be regretted, for there they have learned the true need of accuracy and proficiency.

The serious attitude taken toward the Red Cross work and the interest and desire to learn evidenced by the girls show that Westport is anxious and capable of doing worth while things.

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#### Alpha Lyra Club

Each year sees some change in the line-up of Westport's clubs. This year the new arrival is a musical aggregation. Heretofore the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs have not been organized as school clubs. Some time during the first semester the

two clubs were combined and organized into the Alpha Lyra Club. They have the advantage over the other clubs of the school in that they meet every day during the fourth hour. We are glad to welcome this new club, and so, accordingly, we extend to the Alpha Lyra Club the right hand of friendship.

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#### High School Clubs

This has been a most successful and profitable year for the Girls' High School Club.

The alternate Monday meetings were sometimes held at the Y. W. C. A. and sometimes in room 80 at school. The interesting discussions dealt not only with the simple things of life, but with the complex problems as well.

The purpose of the Council Club is to bring the girls into the broader scope of school life, to cause the girls to become more intimately acquainted with each other, and to help the girls to appreciate and to strive toward the better things of life. We feel that much has been accomplished along all of these lines.

The Boys' High School Club, on the other hand, has had a year of varied fortunes. The attendance at the beginning of the year was fine. Then it dwindled. In the winter it picked up once more, but towards spring it decreased again. The cup that Westport won last year for attendance went to Northeast this time. Central was second; Westport, third.

The boys have had an unusual line-up of speakers this year. Not only have we had a large number of Kansas City's finest speakers, but we have been lucky enough to secure quite a number of prominent men who happened to be in the city on Monday nights. Although we did not win the cup, yet the meetings have been much enjoyed by those who attended regularly.

The C. C. C. Campaign put on by both the Boys' and Girls' High School Clubs were the most successful and far-reaching that the clubs have ever experienced.

to a definite conclusion concerning the line of activity that they shall follow when they get out of school. These men are all busy men, and we desire to thank them for the time they gave us.

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### Personal Talks

Along with the annual C. C. C. Campaign this year the boys had an opportunity to have personal talks with several of the big business men of the city. In this part of the Friendship Campaign conducted by the Boys' High School Club of the city, each student was given the opportunity of having a private interview with one of these business men. Through these interviews, many of the fellows, who heretofore had been undecided, came

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### Bible Class

The girls have had another organization that has been working for their betterment. This is the Bible Class, taught by Miss Weston. Her exposition of the various books of the Old Testament has been exceedingly interesting, while her application of the truths found therein has helped many a girl to attain higher ideals of living and thinking.

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## THE JOURNEY

Far past the expanse of the great desert's glance, through the limitless, endless extent,  
Where majestic space does the earth and sky lace till at the horizon they're blent,  
Far past all the earth to where God gives souls birth, a tremulous spirit went.

Past calling clouds purple and gold in the sun to the inscrutable unknown beyond,  
Where the Sun God holds court and the rays dance in sport, obedient yet to his wand,  
Where a Power that is pure holds all things secure, his soul flew so daring and fond.

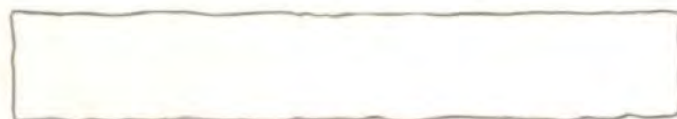
The stars in their courses swing on from the forces this Power gives out in its sway,  
And the spirit oppressed comes to infinite rest in the realm where there's no night nor  
day,  
And magnificent worlds wait outlaid to accept the spirit released from the clay.

The Past and the Future blend one to the other with the Present the balancing power,  
As the wisdom of sages come down through the ages is divinely surpassed by a flower,  
So the prides of the earth the heavens laugh at in mirth and the real blessings they  
themselves shower.

His soul passed through here in this magnetic sphere with the heavenly ones 'habiting  
'round,  
And the force of their righteousness opened his heart and the heaven of heavens was  
found.  
The sublime majesty of God's eternity had compassed his soul around.

He gathered this strength and flew back at length from the heavens once more to the  
world,  
Controlled in his might, prepared for the fight by the glory which 'round him had  
curled,  
And mankind, imploring, gains strength still adoring the banner this strong soul un-  
furled.

—Helen V. Rowe, '18.



# MUSIC

## THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Have you been hearing strains of music as you walked down the hall or approached Room 80? Perhaps you are one of the very few who have not realized that old Westport boasts a Department of Music, and have been so unfortunate as to lead an unmusical existence. Perhaps, way back in the innermost recesses of your mind, there hovers some dim recollection of such a department. Suffice it to say that there is a Music Department, and one of which you may well be proud.

The Alpha Lyra Club, which is composed of the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, although it may not equal those of the other high schools in size, makes up for this deficiency in quality. To start out the season, this mixed chorus sang in Convention Hall at the Teachers' Convention. Later came a program in Assembly. The Music Contest and Spring Festival then followed. As a grand climax to this year's career, the comic opera, "Pinafore," was produced.

The Orchestra, another branch and one of an entirely different type, has also had an active and interesting year. It has not only accompanied the Glee Clubs on several occasions, but has given numerous other programs by itself as well.

Then there are the Music Classes which constitute an important part of the Music Department, for a large number of those comprising the Glee Clubs had their

first experiences here. The purpose of these classes is to teach the theory of music, to give an understanding of the printed page, to show the correct placing of tones, and above all, to awaken a deeper appreciation of music. With two years of such training under Mrs. Hedges' excellent guidance, it is not difficult to meet the requirements of the Glee Clubs.

So, if you are a lover of good music, if you are a loyal supporter of the "Gold and the Blue," if you wish old Westport to stand above all others, show your patriotism by adding your efforts to those already interested. —Flora Linn.

### The Orchestra

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Hedges, our director, and the backing we have received from the student body, the Orchestra has completed one of the best and most profitable years in its history. If you will kindly read the list of the many things for which we played, you can easily see what we mean when we say we have been busy.

We began the year by accompanying the mixed chorus that sang for the Teachers' Convention in Convention Hall. Soon after we played at the Athenaeum for a meeting in the interest of the Baby Bond Campaign. Then we gave an assembly, played for the Christmas play,



The Orchestra

Inter-Society mixer, and for the second Senior mixer. We also played for the benefit given by the Van Horn School, Polytechnic play, Senior Pageant, the opera "Pinafore" given by the Alpha Lyra Club, the commencement exercises of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, and finally for our own Commencement.

We consider the Orchestra one of the most enjoyable activities of the school, as well as one from which great benefit may be derived.

The members of the Orchestra are:

Piano.....Marietta Boyer

- Violins..... Joseph Harding  
Manuel Newman  
Gunnard Johnson  
Frederick Ingham  
Maurice Morse  
James Reeves  
Frederick Smith  
Dorthea Hyle  
Helen Squire  
Jean Weymouth  
Freda Ehlerding
- Cello..... Muriel Eastman
- Flute..... Marcelino Domingo
- Cornet..... David Sight  
Lee Hamlin
- Horn..... Thomas McMillen
- Clarinet..... Laurence Troutman
- Drums..... George Williams

—Freda Ehlerding.



## ASSEMBLIES

It is a difficult task to plan an assembly that will please a whole school, yet we have had several assemblies this year that have been very unusual. We have had a number of assemblies that have been directly connected with the war. At least three of the speakers were just back from the front. It is needless to say that these men got the closest attention. Musical programs and athletic and debate boosters were given by way of variation. We will not attempt to give all of them, but there were several that we want to recall to you.

The year was given a good send-off when Lieut. Sousa, Commander Wilson, and Ensign Blossom spoke to us in turn on the morning of September 27.

On October 8, Mr. Franklin Hunt, Baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt, furnished the music, while Miss Boyle acquainted us anew with the "Ruggles" family.

Prof. Burr spoke on "Food Conservation" and its connection with the winning of the war, at the assembly of October 16.

The papers had announced the talk of Dr. Burriss A. Jenkins, so all were anx-

ious on the morning of October 20. All were deeply interested in his first-hand information, straight from the war-zone.

The "Needs of the Y. M. C. A." was the subject for November 13. Mr. Henry Faxon explained the purpose of the campaign for funds. This was the morning that the students voted to hold the basket ball games at Convention Hall.

On December 3 Superintendent I. I. Cammack presented Westport the \$50 Liberty Bond won in the Second Liberty Loan campaign. He spoke at considerable length concerning Adjutant General McKain's letter on "Slouchiness" and other war topics.

The assembly of December 10 was an athletic and Christmas play booster. Dr. Ockerblad, Mr. Harman, and Joe Gottlieb were the speakers. Mrs. Allan Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Weaver, finished the morning with several vocal selections.

December 17 was a medley. Mr. Shouse announced that the \$50 Liberty Bond had been given to the Red Cross. Miss Bain introduced Gladys Danielson, who spoke for the girls' debate. After



Mr. Humphrey had boosted the Christmas play, he called on Hubert Parker to do the same for the Boys' debate.

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The first assembly of the new year, January 4, saw Griffith's prize squad drilling for us. After they were through, Parker and Jones led in the cheering.

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On January 28 Dr. Abernathy gave us another war talk. He contrasted the spirit of '76 and the spirit of the Civil War with the spirit of '18.

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February 7 Mr. Shouse announced the decision that gave us football. He also announced the plan for the Junior Red Cross. The orchestra and Joseph Harding then entertained us.

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The special assembly for boys that came as a part of the Triple C campaign was given February 11. Fuller Ross had the meeting in charge. The speaker was Mr. G. M. Smith, President of Commonwealth National Bank.

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The girls' assembly of the Friendship campaign was given February 18. Their speaker was Dr. Nobel of Colorado.

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The cheer leaders started off the assembly of February 25. When the noise had subsided, Mr. McKeever, head of the Child Welfare Department of Kansas University, spoke on "The New Patriotism."

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On March 1 Mr. Harman gave an outline of the spring athletic activities. After

that, the six basketball boys received their sweaters from Dr. Ockerblad.

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March 5 was a war assembly. Mrs. A. L. Hemingway, chairman of the Food Conservation Committee of Jackson County, explained the manner of distributing the Food Conservation cards. She was followed by Lieut. Sharman of Canada, who told of his war experiences. Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Columbia completed the program.

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The announcement of the amount of the Junior Red Cross subscription was given on the morning of March 28. Mr. Dean, accompanied by Mr. Robbins, furnished the musical assembly.

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We had another war assembly April 8. Everett Jones, on behalf of three former classes, presented the school with a beautiful flag. Mr. Shaw then spoke concerning the war after which the service flag was unfurled. This came as a climax to our year's activities. The presence of the two hundred stars, each one representing one of our old comrades, brought the war very close to us.

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On Friday of the same week, April 12, Dr. Munro presented Father De Ville, who gave us a very vivid picture of Belgium since the German invasion. He was followed by Monsieur Mignolet, Belgian Consul to Kansas City.

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The awards for the competitive drill were given out April 26, the Cadets receiving a shield and the Red Cross girls a loving cup. Mrs. Hedges then had the chorus give some of the selections that were to be given at the Festival.

At the close of school on April 29, President A. Ross Hill of Missouri University spoke about the effect of the war on the University. When he was through, a quartet from the University Glee Club entertained us with their singing.

The beginning of the assembly on May 6 was given over to the awarding of the medals won by the Track Team that went to Columbia on High School Day. After that Mr. Stigall, our former Vice-Principal, told of the many advantages to be derived from the attendance at Polytechnic Institute.

The last assembly that was given in time to be recorded in this year's Herald was that wonderful Senior affair. Jules Guinotte, alias Mr. Shouse, was certainly a scream. The dancing "Sisters," Fluffy Ruffles sextet, Don Abbie's pup and animated cartoons, and the Jazz Band will not be forgotten for many a day.

#### Faculty Changes

There have been a number of changes in the Faculty this year. Four of our old teachers failed to put in their appearance when school opened last fall.

Miss Bell traded Westport for Columbia University, New York City. Miss Bradley took her place.

Miss Hanna obtained a year's leave of absence to attend the University of Wisconsin. Miss Hayden, last year's substitute, has taken her place.

Mr. Sangster is teaching in New York. His place has not been filled.

Miss Briggs is teaching in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Dorrel is now in her place.

Mr. Hoopes is selling life insurance for a change. Dr. Ockerblad has been holding forth in the gym in his stead.

Miss Stout gave way to Miss Storr as assistant in the office. Miss Stout has been enjoying her scholarship at the University of Missouri.

The Modern Language Department gained a new member in the person of Mr. Brooks.

Miss Waltner has been serving as substitute throughout the year.

Mr. Bigney dropped out during the year on account of illness. Miss Feltges was appointed to fill the vacancy.

These new members of the Faculty have become acquainted with us now, and we hope they may decide to stay with us.

#### In the Colleges

Westport always sends a very heavy percentage of her graduates to college. This year was no exception to the rule. Something like one hundred and fifty of the class of 1917 entered the various colleges of the country last September.

#### Eight Westporters Die

Within the last year five of our finest Westport girls have passed away. Helen Bernheimer and Katherine Myer were taken ill last summer and died before the first semester began. Helen Creager, a very well-liked and active girl, was taken from us during the fall. The death of Margaret Yates by accidental poisoning shocked and grieved her many friends yet in school. Although she was graduated two years ago, she was still well remembered in Westport. Lucille Hyman, '17, who has been attending school in the East, was taken ill very recently while on a week-end trip to New York City, and died inside of a week.

Three Westport boys have also died during the year. Donald Baker, who was

graduated several years ago, died while stationed at Camp Doniphan. Russell Daley, brother of Wallace Daley, died from injuries received when a car that he was in plunged through an open elevator shaft. Another Westporter that we all miss is Shelton Smith, '12, brother of Helen, Laura A., and Shelton Smith. He died last August at Deming, New Mexico, where he had been taken for his health.

These people were all well known here, and their deaths came as decided shocks to their many friends. It seems hard that so many young people should be taken within a single year.

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### Wedding Marches

Cupid has been a busy fellow this last year. Many of our older Westport lads and lassies have fallen victims. Mary Hunt, Marjorie Calendar, Mary Sams, Mary Krugh, and Ruth Shane found their partners for connubial bliss in outsiders, but Vedah Fry and Roscoe Ellard, Nell Boyd and Harold Rowe, and Elizabeth Pratt and Lieut. Harry Poindexter decided that one hundred percent Westport was the best combination.

Mr. Fristoe was married to Miss Fronice Gill during the vacation last summer.

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### Mixers

The various Mixers of the year have been well attended and have added much to the general spirit of good fellowship. They have been "Mixers" in the true sense of the word. Those who were bashful and inclined to the wall-flower class were promptly brought out of their corners and made to perform by Mr. Mills and those who assisted him.

The Seniors opened the "Mixer" season on November 6. Some of the shy

ones are still telling how they actually held "her" hand twice on that memorable afternoon.

On December 13 the Juniors held forth in the gymnasium. Here is where Mr. Mills first demonstrated his ability as chief "mixer."

The combined clubs of Westport had their social afternoon February 26. Mr. Mills was again in evidence, and everybody had a good time.

The last mixer of the year was another Senior affair that came off after the Senior election.

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### The Junior Prom

The Junior Prom this year was certainly a very successful affair. Even though the Senior girls were in fear and trembling, because they feared they would not get dates, most of them got to go. McMillan's Jazz Orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancing. Just before the intermission the party was divided up into five groups, each group representing one of the Allied countries, and carrying their flag. Everyone carried a small silk American flag, which was given as a favor. The marching, led by the bearers of the big flags, made a very pretty and effective spectacle. Lidabel Tracey decorated the dance programs, making every one of them different. Just look in any girl grad book to see how pretty they are, and ask anyone what kind of a time they had, and you will find that the Junior Prom was a howling success.

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### Tug-of-War

In the second annual Junior-Senior tug-of-war, May 15, the Class of 1918 pulled a victory over their younger rivals. In spite of their being outweighed and out-

numbered, the '19-ers battled most valiantly and nearly succeeded in dampening the ardor of the winners of the previous year's contest. But their handicap proved too much and twice the water was entered by the Juniors. After the contest "eats," which had been brought by the girls, were distributed and soon made away with by the exhausted victors and vanquished. Several "slackers" were seized after the pull was over and immersed, just as they were, in the flood. As a class-spirit maker, the tug-of-war is a great success and it should be made a regular annual event between the upper classmen.

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#### Herald Cover

The Herald cover contest ended with Charles Vance, a Junior, successful. Ten dollars in gold was his reward, and Grace Piper and Margaret Heinze, the second and third prize winners, received a copy of the Herald free. Westport was unusually fortunate in procuring judges this year, they being H. Wood of the Kansas City Star, V. A. Lambert of the Barrick Publishing Co., E. A. Huppert of Northeast High School, Mrs. A. H. Gregg, and Mrs. Hal Gaylord. While the number of contestants was large, the judges were generally agreed as to the winners.

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#### City Thrift Stamp Contest

Westport's representatives in the City Thrift Stamp essay contest, Lidabel Tracey and Beverly Williams went, were judged, and conquered. Winners of the school contest, they were entered against representatives of the other high schools, and they brought the laurels home to Westport. Lidabel Tracey's essay has been entered in the statewide contest, but the result is not known as yet.

#### WAR WORK

The Crier has from time to time mentioned some of the things that Westport has done in the way of war service, but it has not mentioned all of them. We are glad of this opportunity to give you a rapid survey of the year's activities.

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#### Liberty Bond Campaigns

During the Second Liberty Loan Westport was very active. The total amount sold through the activity of our pupils was \$62,050. For this we secured a \$50 bond and turned it over to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

Many of the pupils bought bonds for themselves. Several of the clubs and many of the classes also bought bonds. Most of the bonds purchased by the clubs and classes have already been turned over to some worthy cause.

The classes of Mrs. MacLaughlin set a good example, as each class bought a \$50 bond. Her second and fifth hour classes gave their bonds to the Y. M. C. A. The fourth hour class of girls gave their bond to buy milk for the Belgian babies. The first and seventh hour classes are saving their bonds for the next Red Cross drive.

Other teachers' classes did the same thing. The classes of Mr. Roberts, Miss Wilson, Miss Jones, Miss Bain, Miss De Witt, Miss Borland, and Miss Leitch also bought bonds, but we do not know what disposition they have made of them.

The Clionians bought bonds to the value of \$250; the Pundits, \$150, and the Round Table Club, \$50. The Round Table Club turned their bond into the Student Aid Fund. We are not sure whether the Clionians and Pundits have disposed of their bonds or not.

The Westport Boy Scouts are to be praised for their part in both the Second and Third Liberty Loans.

### Stamp Sales

The full meaning and value of Thrift Stamps is firmly imbedded in the minds of Westport students because of the fact that each one had to write an essay on that subject.

Westporters, as in all other war activities, joined in full swing with the movement and let their money flow freely in this worthy cause.

Up to May 4, \$3,393.80 worth of Thrift Stamps had been sold in Westport during the campaign.

### Y. M. C. A. Subscriptions

Last fall, when the request came for money to support the Y. M. C. A. in the war, Westport responded very creditably. Four hundred and eighteen dollars has been collected already, and when some large subscriptions are paid the amount will increase considerably. A large number of classes subscribed \$50, and others gave smaller sums. Most of the money, however, came from individuals, the High School Club running the campaign. The giving of money for the support of Y. M. C. A. huts and canteens at the front and in home cantonments was far from the least of Westport's patriotic actions.

### What the Sewing Department Has Done

Would that the enthusiasm of the girls of the Sewing Department could be put into words! Besides having done most of their regular work, they have been untiring in their efforts in doing war work.

Ambulance squares and numbers of all kinds of knitted garments were made for the Army, Navy, and little French orphans.

Both sewing rooms took on the appearance of a downtown surgical dressing room when the girls, with the help of teachers, teachers' wives, and yes, some

of the boys, turned out about 500 hospital pads.

A Soldiers' Property Bag Drive brought in 230 hospital bags for our boys.

Another drive for scraps of material brought men's shirts and large and small pieces of material from which the girls made attractive little French and Belgian Relief dresses. By May 4 seventy-five had been sent over.

Woolen scraps and samples were pieced and made into two comforts.

Before the Junior Red Cross was organized, our girls made for the Senior Red Cross over 150 garments, including base and trench hospital garments, baby sacques, bootees, etc.

During the Spring some of our Junior Red Cross fund of \$629.25 was worked up into French Refugee garments. About 150 girls' chemises and over 200 boys' suits were made. The job of working 3,000 buttonholes and sewing on as many buttons was by no means an enviable one. Notes written by the French Department and other surprises were tucked away in the pockets by the girls.

A Red Cross class was organized this last semester. These girls gave their entire class time doing Red Cross sewing. Many of the regular sewing class girls gave up their long planned Spring silk and fancy dresses just to help win the war.

Both boys and girls have generously loaned their cars to take materials to and from the building.

The Business Department made typewritten sheets of materials and articles which were brought from home. These sheets were given to the teachers, and the sewing girls acted as messengers in carrying the requests for special articles suggested by the various drives.

In the last few weeks of school much Red Cross work was expected to be ac-

complished which is not listed here. Even plans have been formulated for large sized Junior Red Cross organizations this summer.

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### Books, Magazines, Music Records for Soldiers

Through the aid of several of the Faculty members great stacks of magazines and books were sent out to the soldiers. Room 35 sent one hundred and eighteen music records to Camp Doniphan to the soldiers of the former Third Regiment of Kansas City boys.

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### Patriotic Knitting

A knitting club of all girl members met at Miss Wilder's home one afternoon a week during the knitting rush. Many were working for personal friends. Aside from this, four complete knitted sets were turned in to the Elizabeth Benton Chapter of the D. A. R. A pleasant result of this work was the letters and postcards from European ports which came from our sailors, acknowledging the receipt of the knitted articles.

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### Afghans

A service that stands for individual effort is the knitting of blocks twelve inches square for afghans for convalescents. Five large ones, each having eighteen blocks, and two smaller ones of six each, have been put together by the girls. A number of boys knitted for these, and their work bears comparison well. These comforts were beautiful indeed, and the soldier boys who have seen and admired them, deeply appreciated the spirit of these boys and girls of Westport.

These afghans were given to our American boys, and the variety of color-

ing design and embroidery will have at least carried a message of cheer and good will that it is hoped has expressed the sympathy and admiration their great deeds deserve.

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### Opera Glasses

Mrs. McLaughlin took charge of the procuring of opera glasses for the army and navy officers, and five pairs have been brought in. Two teachers, Miss Liepsner and Mr. Hart, gave theirs, besides the others brought in by pupils. All were sent to an army camp.

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### Salvage for Red Cross

A Freshman in Room 28 fifth hour started the pupils of that room in saving tin foil long before the Red Cross Salvage Department began its work with us. Seventeen and three-fourths pounds were collected and brought in before the boxes were put in the lunch room. A Red Cross box was then put in 28 by the Salvage Department. Aside from foil, a quantity of jewelry was put into the box for the "melting pot." Up to May 1 sixty-five pounds of foil had been turned into the Salvage Department by Miss Wilder.

The salvage boxes in the lunch room also collected much foil and other material. One of the best things that can be said of these boxes is that they have done much to inculcate habits of saving.

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### Red Cross Shipping Boxes

Mr. Guisinger's classes were busy during the Spring days in making 100 heavy wooden boxes 3x2x2 for shipping Red Cross material to Europe.

### Belgian Relief Fund

After an impressive talk by a Belgian who had recently been doing relief work in his own country, and whose vivid descriptions moved all to pity the little distressed Belgian children, collections were made in several classes immediately and other sums were turned in at the office. The total sum collected for the Relief Fund was \$181.50.

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### Candy at French Play

The members of the French Club sold \$21 worth of candy and popcorn balls before their play began. They could have sold much more if they had had it. This money went to the French War orphans.

Besides its other work, Les Faineants is caring for a French orphan.

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### Food Conservation

The girls' cooking classes have, during the last year, received much training in Hooverizing. They started last fall by having an exhibit of conservation bread at Electric Park. They have studied meat substitute dishes, use of flours other than wheat, and have minimized cooking in fat by substituting baking and boiling.

At Christmas time each of the classes prepared a fine big Christmas dinner for some poor families. Furthermore, Miss Jackson has conducted Food Conservation classes made up of anyone from the Rollins, Longan, and Hyde Park districts. There was an average attendance of about eighteen. Miss Jackson conducted twelve such lessons giving a demonstration and lecture with each.

The whole school has been reminded of the Food Conservation Campaign by the large posters in the hall. The school is responsible for these to Miss Wilder, who

has carried the campaign still further by giving appropriate lectures in the classroom.

Food Conservation cook books have had a large sale in Westport, especially among Seniors and certain members of the faculty. These books are published to help the puzzled housekeeper use the war foods in the proper combinations.

The lunch room very early fell in line with the Food Conservation movement. To this all seemed to give their heartiest consent.

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### Questionnaires

Westport teachers helped the government by copying the draft questionnaires. Several thousand of them had to be copied twice, so you can imagine where their spare time went. The students are wondering, however, how soon they will have some more to copy, as it took so much of their time that they were unable to give any written quizzes for several weeks.

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### Home Guards

A considerable number of Kansas City's Home Guards, or State Guards as they are now designated are Westporters. This opportunity for training and service was seized by many of the fellows, and they have helped much to make Kansas City a safe place in which to live. During the fall and early winter they were often in demand to do guard duty. The Stock Yards Fire and the recent strike also saw them on duty. We regret very much that we can not publish a complete list of all the fellows who are in the service. When the Home Guards were nationalized a few dropped out, but the majority remained.

# DEBATE

## BOYS' DEBATE

The war has reached out and touched every phase of American life. Both the boys and the girls debated questions that had their origin in the war situation. The boys' question for debate was, "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all the railroads in the United States and its possessions."

The recent congestion of the railroads and the partial control exercised by the United States government served to make the question of unusual interest. This was shown in the large number of contestants that tried out for places on the two teams.

The affirmative team lost to Central by one point, but the negative team more than evened the score by winning a unanimous decision over Northeast, thus causing Northeast to lose her lease on the Amherst cup. We got seven decisions out of ten—some record!

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### Westport vs. Central

Our affirmative team, composed of Hubert Parker, Jules Guinotte, Robert Sloan, and Dan Silberberg, met the negative team of Central at Northeast.

Hubert Parker, our first speaker and the only "old man" on the team, started the ball rolling by proving that government ownership of the railroads is right in principle. His speech was as solid as a stone wall, it could not be refuted. He

was cool, collected, and was at ease throughout his entire speech. All arguments were brought out with great directness, and in truly a masterful manner.

Jules Guinotte, our second speaker, was truly a joy to listen to, not only because the speech was so sweet to our ears, but because it was so rich as debate. Jules proved that government legislation has failed, and that it will always fail. His great knowledge of the question was apparent from start to finish. The speech was a marvel for clear thinking.

The last speaker for Westport was "Bob" Sloan. "Bob" proved that government ownership is an economic improvement and also an economic necessity. He certainly did himself proud. The negative was utterly unable to shatter the foundation that he laid. Throughout his speech there was an apparent genuineness that carried conviction.

Dan Silberberg, our alternate, worked like a Trojan through the weeks of preparation, and did valiant service during the debate by gathering the points for rebuttal. You should have heard that rebuttal. Parker, Guinotte, and Sloan met every argument in a manner that would have done your hearts good.

It looked like Westport when they were through, but oratory won the decision. We hope that it may not always be so.





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### Westport vs. Northeast

At Manual, Westport achieved a wonderful victory over Northeast. From the time that Purd Wright, our first speaker, opened up, until the last word of Jack Kollman's rebuttal, Westport's team was far superior to Northeast's affirmative.

The first affirmative speaker, Joe Birmingham, although he had a fairly good argument, lacked the ability to make the points stick in the minds of the audience.

Purd Wright, as first negative speaker, had a strong, well-organized speech, and his size and delivery served to strengthen it.

The second opponent, Harry Carpenter, tried to prove that government ownership is sound in principle, but he was handicapped by a monotonous, inflective delivery.

Allan Browne followed as second negative speaker. With his forcefulness and pep, he made a distinctive speech, and when he was through, the applause showed that he had found his way to the hearts of the audience.

Alexander Curtis was the last Northeast speaker, and he gave us some of the characteristic Northeast hot air and eloquence.

Jack Kollman, as the last Westport speaker, broke his record for fine debating in showing positively that a substitute plan of divisional pooling would be most desirable.

With the help of Justin Mooney, alternate, our boys cleaned up the points of the other side and valiantly defended their own. The affirmative, however, was not at all prepared to refute the substitute plan and did not successfully refute the other points. The decision of the judges was a glorious five to nothing.

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### GIRLS' DEBATE

The question debated by the girls, "Resolved, That the United States should so change its constitution as to make the Cabinet responsible to the people through the House of Representatives," also had its origin in the present war situation. The question is a timely one, and as such it aroused much interest.

We feel proud of our boy debaters, but, if possible, we feel even more proud of our girl debaters. They debated Central and Northeast, the same as the boys, but with this difference—they won both debates. Out of a total of ten points, the girls won eight. If the boys made "some record," the girls made "more than some record."

#### Westport vs. Central

Our affirmative team met the Blue and White in the Northeast Auditorium and defeated them five to nothing. The unanimous decision bears eloquent testimony as to the forensic qualities of our squad of girl debaters.

Sarah Pratt opened the contest for the affirmative by showing in a clear, concise, and logical manner that the present system is inadequate. The first speaker for the negative was Martha McLendon, who showed in a straightforward manner that the cabinet system is overestimated (presumably).

The second speaker for Westport was Corinne Richards. With a convincing style of delivery she proved that the new cabinet system would be more democratic. Corinne was followed by Florence Aughe, who declared that this plan would be unsuited to the peculiar conditions existing within the United States.

The concluding speech of the affirmative was delivered by Helen Bingham. The efficiency of the proposed plan constituted her main argument, and her propositions, as were those of her colleagues, were strongly reinforced by a direct and earnest delivery. Alice Willard of Central closed the main speeches, but the oratorical indirectness of her rendition overshadowed the importance of her statements.

The superiority of the affirmative was still more clearly established during the

rebuttal. With calm logic and the eloquence of conviction, our girls smashed point after point, until opposition practically ceased, and victory was assured. The thoroughness of the refutation, which was a feature of the battle, can be attributed largely to the efforts of the silent but active alternate, Alline Smith.

#### Westport vs. Northeast

The negative team journeyed to Manual where they won a three to two decision over Northeast, thereby making it two in a row for Westport.

The first Northeast speaker was Harriet Harbaugh. Her delivery was more pleasing than her speech was forceful. This last point was made all the more noticeable when it was contrasted with the clear grasp of points presented by Helen Rowe, our first speaker. Helen did not use her notes once, thus adding to the effectiveness of her delivery.

Sarah Fox, second negative speaker, was popular with the student body, although she was inclined to be sarcastic at times. Elizabeth Stevens was also popular with the audience, but it was a different sort of popularity. Elizabeth's speech was a difficult one to deliver, as she had so many points to make. She made every one, however, in an admirable manner.

The last Northeast speaker was Grace Spoore, the best all-around debater of the affirmative team. She was inclined to be sentimental, but she held the attention of her audience. Gladys Danielson concluded the main speeches for Westport. She was at home on the platform, and her strong, sensible speech seemed oddly at variance with the sentimentality and oratorical air of the opponents.

It was the rebuttal speeches that won the debate for Westport. All of the girls spoke extemporaneously, while the Northeast debaters read their rebuttals, often



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reading poorly. The frequent resorts to sarcasm and would-be-sentiment evidently did not carry much weight with the judges.

Marjory Parks, alternate, proved a real adviser, not only by her work during the debate, but throughout the whole period of preparation. Much of the credit for the admirable showing of the team is due to her.

#### Westport-Manual Tie

Never was there greater rejoicing in the halls of Westport than on April 5 when our girl debaters returned from the fray crowned with the laurels of victory. The victory over Northeast had been decisive, but Central had been obliterated. The next concern was to find out who had won the fourth debate. When it was ascertained that Manual, last year's winner of the cup, had also won two in a row, our Amazons immediately prepared to battle again for the Gold and the Blue. Although each team had won one debate that day, the tie was debated off in the evening.

The affirmative team invaded the Manual camp, and of course they met an audience made up almost entirely of Manualites. The girls met the same team that we had heard in our assembly in the morning. The decision was three to two in favor of Manual.

Our girls were not in uniform. Two tables were on the platform, one a little one with a pennant on it. This small table was the home of our debaters during the evening.

Sarah Pratt was our first speaker. She made a great speech. Corinne Richards was full of fire, and all of her points were brought out in an exceedingly convincing manner. Helen Bingham concluded the main speeches for Westport. Her well modulated voice and timely gestures carried conviction with every point. In the rebuttals our girls carried away every vestige of argument that the Manual girls had produced, even the "Happy Hooligan" argument that had caused the laugh in our assembly in the morning. It was a great debate, even if the judges did not see fit to give the necessary three decisions to us.

The girls felt grateful to Will Anthony, who had the temerity to stand up and tender the team fifteen rahs all by himself.

Our negative team defended the home goal, overwhelming their opponents with a superiority of points and logic to the tune of a four to one decision.

Manual's speakers were characterized by their ability to give seemingly strong and oratorical speeches, which, when they were analyzed, did not contain very much clear-cut, decisive argument. Our girls, on the other hand, put forth their arguments in such an easy, clear, logical manner that anyone could easily follow them.

Helen Rowe's main speech was delivered with that slow, steady, conversational effect, that helps so much to make the points stand out. Her rebuttal was so decisive that it easily broke down the opposition. In giving examples of cabinet government in various countries, Elizabeth Stevens, by her clear interpretation of these plans, made it easy for the audience to follow every thought. If any doubt as to the decision could have occupied the minds of the judges, it was quickly dispelled by the strong, straight-from-the-shoulder arguments of Gladys Danielson. The audience was held spell-bound while she hammered in her points and threw out unrefutable refutations. Nor must the work of the quiet, watchful, Marjory Parks be forgotten. We were expecting the decision and we got it.

The result of the tie is still a tie, as Westport won one decision and Manual the other. This allows Manual to keep the cup, but look for it in the case next year.

The unusual showing that both our girls' debate teams made in this contest ought to be incentive enough to turn the trick next time.

### Debate Notes

Westport certainly had a grand season of debate. Just look at the score:

#### BOYS' DEBATE

	Home	Op.
Westport vs. Central . . . . .	2	3
Westport vs. Northeast . . . . .	5	0

#### GIRLS' DEBATE

Westport vs. Central . . . . .	5	0
Westport vs. Northeast . . . . .	3	2

#### WESTPORT-MANUAL TIE

Affirmative vs. Manual . . . . .	2	3
Negative vs. Manual . . . . .	4	1
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Twenty-one out of thirty points!—four debates out of six! What more could you want? The boys won seven decisions out of ten. Each of the girls' teams won seven out of ten also. Mr. Humphrey was right when he said he would rather wear a debate "W" than any other insignia of the school. Others think so, too.

In our winning we must not forget the coaches. Mr. Humphrey, Miss Bain, and Miss Wilson come in for a considerable share of the praise. We thank them for their kind advice and their genial comradeship during the long, long weeks of preparation.

Other members of the Faculty come in for thanks also. We thank them for the time that they gave in listening to our try-outs and the various practice debates.

Did you ever think what a delightful thing it is to be an alternate? To make a team, and yet not make a team! What a difference! The alternates have been difficult to select this year. All were universally good. The conduct of all of the alternates is commendable. Not only did they do noble service during the prepara-

tion of material, but aided greatly during the debates proper. They, too, are to be complimented.

While we are handing out thanks, we must not forget Mr. Purd Wright and his assistants at the Public Library. They are certainly on the job. Never before has the material been arranged so well for the debaters. We tender them our heart-felt thanks.

The applause that greeted our debaters when the "W's" were given out, showed that the school was proud of the debaters. We hope that you will continue to feel that way about it when the time for the try-outs comes next year.

Did you know that the members of both debate teams are given a banquet each year? This is always one of the most pleasant features of the year. The

banquet given this year was no exception to the rule.

The thrill that comes once in a life time! That was the way Miss Bain expressed it when she found out that both of the girls' teams had won. We trust that she may have many returns of the pleasant sensation.

Some of the joy of the occasion was lost to our negative boys' team when one of the opposing rebuttalists declared: "We will not call our honorable opponents liars and prevaricators, but they are at least not gentlemen."

And the girls got Mr. Humphrey's goatee! Now what do you think of that? The question that interests the girls now is, who got what probably once grew upon the top of his head? Do you suppose that, too, is traceable to some debate?

#### THE GULLS

When a crowd of white seagulls sweep out o'er the blue,  
Through the limitless, fathomless air,  
Less swift in its flight seems the tireless light,  
Less swift than those birds circling there.  
From the clouds, amber, purple, rose tinted, gold-hued,  
A voice there seems calling with a spirit imbued,  
Many times does it call, each with passion renewed.

The gulls always toward it with low-circling wings  
Never hesitate once in their flight,  
The same power that calls over my spirit falls,  
How and when? It comes from your sight!  
On toward you my thoughts fly with the speed of a bird,  
Then soft from the clouds the Voice-Spirit is heard,  
"You have answered to Love! You have come at my word!"

—Helen V. Rowe, '18.



# DRAMATICS

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## THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Christmas Play of '18 is a title expressive of success in every sense of the term, for the merit of the play itself and the earnest efforts of the "dramatis personae" combined to make the performance one of the most creditable ever held in the Westport auditorium. The production itself was Shakespeare's "Tempest," which gave a somewhat comprehensive scope for the display of dramatic ability. Owing to the careful instruction and supervision of Mr. Humphrey, the character portrayals were clear cut and distinct, and blending into the general atmosphere created by the plot, produced a marked effect upon the audience. The musical numbers of the orchestra were also greatly appreciated.

The events which form the plot are instigated—through the medium of magic—by Prospero, the wronged Duke of Milan, and in this role William Anthony was a wise but forgiving magician. Miranda, his daughter, was a lovely maiden in the person of Helen Rowe, who formed an affection for her first masculine acquaintance, Ferdinand, son of the King of Naples, alias Gladys Scotten. The part of Ariel, an airy spirit, was especially suited to Caro Mitchell, and the dancing of the diminutive elf proved to be the feature of the evening. John O'Keefe accomplished a remarkable piece of work in impersonating Caliban, the degenerate

slave of Prospero. Justin Mooney, as Stephano, provoked applause by his drunken jests and antics, as did Frank Robertson as Trinculo, his companion the jester. The couriers were Fuller Ross as Alonzo, King of Naples; Allan Browne as Sebastian, his brother; Seldon Jones as Antonio, the usurping Duke of Milan; Daniel Silberberg and George Pratt as Adrian and Francisco, Lords; and Jack Moffitt, as Gonzalo, the faithful old counselor. The impressive work of Helen Bingham, Gladys Danielson, and Mildred Zamon in the parts of Iris, Ceres, and Juno, also deserved the praise which it received. The nymphs repeated their graceful sylvan dance to comply with the demands of an appreciative house.

### THE CAST:

Alonzo . . . . .	Fuller Ross
Sebastian . . . . .	Allan Browne
Prospero . . . . .	William Anthony
Antonio . . . . .	Seldon Jones
Ferdinand . . . . .	Gladys Scotten
Gonzalo . . . . .	Jack Moffitt
Adrian . . . . .	Daniel Silberberg
Francisco . . . . .	George Pratt
Caliban . . . . .	John O'Keefe
Trinculo . . . . .	Frank Robertson
Stephano . . . . .	Justin Mooney
Miranda . . . . .	Helen Rowe
Ariel . . . . .	Caro Mitchell
Iris . . . . .	Helen Bingham
Ceres . . . . .	Gladys Danielson
Juno . . . . .	Mildred Zamon



Cast of "The Tempest"

Nymphs—

Mae Shufflebotham  
 Dorothy Amos  
 Effie Robinson  
 Marguerite Coyle  
 Vera Marshall  
 Florence Lands  
 Louisa Sherwood  
 Miriam Lamar

Gnomes—

George Berry  
 Oliver Brackett  
 Charles Vance  
 Kenneth Simonds  
 Glen Kendall

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**The French Club Play**

On April 25 Les Faineants presented the most successful language play that has ever been seen at Westport and before the largest audience that a club play has ever witnessed. "L'Anglais tel qu'on Le Parle," or, as the English translation reads, "English as It Is Spoken," a wonderfully well executed 30-minute play came off with snap and pep from the opening lines to the very conclusion; and the finished product would have done credit to a much more experienced cast. Jules Guinotte added much to the general enjoyment of the play by giving a graphic synopsis, in English, for the benefit of that portion of the audience which was unable to understand French.

Oliver Mosman did a splendid piece of characterization as Mr. Hogson, a brusque, gruff, typical Englishman, and Hemingway Minor, as his beautiful daughter Betsy, who had run away to France in order to marry the man of her own choice, was exceptionally fine. Albert Knollin showed his talent in the role of Julien Cecaude, Betty's husband, and Catherine Smith played the part of the hotel clerk with unusual ability. The roles of the bunglesome detective, and the still more stupid police were naturally portrayed by John Gilmore and Theodore McClintock, while Hal Hope made an unusually good "bell hop." The greatest talent, however, was displayed by Francis Gerhardt, as Eugene, the interpreter hired by Mr. Hogson, although, in truth, he knew but two words of English, these being "Yis, yis," and about him the entire plot centered. Not only was his pronunciation unusually good, but his gestures also were wonderfully appropriate, clever, and "Frenchy." The success of the play was not only due to the ability of the actors, but it was also largely caused by the splendid assistance which the adviser, Miss Jones, gave.

During the ten or fifteen minutes before the play, some of the girls from the



Cast of French Play

French classes and the French Club, picturesquely clothed in white dresses and Red Cross aprons, sold war candy and popcorn balls for the benefit of the French War Orphans. Twenty-five dollars were received.

CAST

Mr. Hogson .....	Oliver Mossman
Betty Hogson .....	Hemingway Minor
Julien Cecaudel .....	Albert Knollin
Interprete .....	Francis Gerhart
Cassiere .....	Catherine Smith
Inspecteur .....	John Gilmore
Garcon .....	Hal Pope
Agent de Police.....	Theodore McClintock

**Castillos de Torresnobles**

On May 10 the Spanish Club presented its play, Castillos de Torresnobles, which was brilliantly successful. The Spanish Club was fortunate in having a number of dramatic stars who portrayed their parts so ably that you seemed to be transferred to some village of Spain as the spectator of two very pretty love affairs.

Marguerite Coyle, as Mercedes the heroine, looked very "Spanishy" and her portrayal of her part was all that could be asked.

Cecil Perkins, as Duque de Guzman, the lover of Mercedes, played his part naturally. He was strong in his lines and gracefully dignified.

Caro Mitchell, as the petite Susita, was absolutely in her element. With her sunny nature, she smoothed over all the difficulties.

Kenneth Ringle, as Agapito, was the ardent lover of Susita. His feature dance with Mercedes was one of the little things which gave the play a Spanish atmosphere.

Terence Clark, as Tio Trompeta, was the wonder of the play, for no one could discover what he was supposed to be doing. He sounded like the man who calls the trains down at the Union Station. Terence's voice was marvelous, and he made a perfect Spaniard.

Jules Guinotte, as Cura or priest, impersonated his part well. He also looked the part, including his wig.

Grace Greene, as the pretty Gypsy, Marguerite Gwynne, Rita Goss, Harry Seiger and Marion Wynne had few appearances, but gave very unique touches to the play.





Cast of Spanish Play

Another touch which made the play interesting and full of spirit was the danzadoras, who gave a very sprightly Spanish dance. Dorothy Mitchell gave a solo dance which was much appreciated.

Bertha Nelson sang some very pretty Spanish songs which added to the gayety of the play.

The programs of the play were sold for 10 cents, and the money received in this way was given to the Belgian relief fund.

The Los Calderones went to Lawrence on High School Day where they had been invited to give the play before the Spanish Department of the University. All had a grand time.

#### CAST

Duque de Guzman.....	Cecil Perkins
Mercedes .....	Margaret Coyle
Susita .....	Caro Mitchell
Cura .....	Jules Guinotte
Agapito .....	Kenneth Ringle
Senor Rodrigo .....	Harry Seiger
Gitana .....	Grace Greene
Tio Trompeta .....	Terence Clark
Perico .....	Rita Goss
Una Nina .....	Marion Wynne
Un Mozo de Estacion.....	Marguerite Gwynne
Criocla. . . . .	Florence Lands
Danzadoras—	
Dorothy Mitchell	
Lula Canada	

Myra Platt  
 Beata Slusher  
 Adelia Coles  
 People of the Court, Villagers, Children, Strolling Band of Musicians.

#### Senior Play

The play, "America," presented by the class of '18 on the night of May 17, was a huge success, both in attendance and in the manner in which it was rendered. The production, which was written by William Anthony, Jr., displayed much dramatic power and appealed to the dormant American patriotism of Mr. Average Citizen.

When the curtain goes up, America, alias Bunce Lacaff, hears the voice of Democracy, portrayed by Florence Ellet, who awakens the sturdy woodsman to his destiny. America then champions the cause of democratic nations and overthrows Autocracy, who plots the downfall of Democracy. The grand finale shows the Festival of Peace, at which the various countries present gifts to America as tokens of their good will and esteem. The beautiful costumes and the music by the orchestra and the chorus added greatly to the already brilliant and impressive effect. The dance "Springtime" was also



Cast of Senior Play

appreciated. The space is too limited to permit a resume of all the characters. Indeed, the class of '18 is justified in its pride, for the Senior Play was composed by a member of that famous organization, and the graduates of '18 united in making it one of the most meritorious performances ever delivered in the Westport Auditorium.

CAST

Spirit of Democracy . . . . . Florence Ellet  
 America . . . . . Bunce Lacaff  
 Indian . . . . . Dixon Kelly  
 Righteousness . . . . . Margaret Benton  
 Industry . . . . . Bonnie Bennett  
 Wisdom . . . . . Vera Marshall  
 Negro . . . . . Helen Niemeier  
 Three gnomes—  
 Ignorance . . . . . Blanche Longshore  
 Superstition . . . . . Marion Wolfson  
 Slothfulness . . . . . Floye Poore  
 China . . . . . Charlotte Erhardt  
 Custom, the Dragon . . . . . Jeanette Noland  
 Brazil . . . . . Miriam Lamar  
 Paraguay . . . . . Jeannette Pardee  
 Uruguay . . . . . Helen Swope  
 Argentina . . . . . Mary Lundteigen  
 Chili . . . . . Corrine Richards  
 Panama . . . . . Margaret Gookins  
 Mexico . . . . . Elizabeth Nisbet  
 England . . . . . Dorothy Varney  
 Canada . . . . . Edna Scotten  
 India . . . . . Frances Lee  
 Africa . . . . . Sara Pratt

Spirit of Discord . . . . . Ida Hill  
 Australia . . . . . Jessica King  
 Scotland . . . . . Mary Monahan  
 Ireland . . . . . } Mary Bess Meservey  
 . . . . . } Harriet Hutchinson  
 Cuba . . . . . Helen Smithers  
 Philipines . . . . . Mary F. Miller  
 Germany . . . . . Harold Dietrich  
 Sturdiness . . . . . Louzaza Berryman  
 Egotism . . . . . Justin Mooney  
 Spain . . . . . Catherine Walrod  
 Portugal . . . . . Elizabeth Forsee  
 Ruthlessness . . . . . Dixon Kelly  
 Brutality . . . . . Mildred Brady  
 Treachery . . . . . Helen Dayhoff  
 Turkey . . . . . Sophia Bruckmiller  
 Austria . . . . . Kathleen Lade  
 Hungary . . . . . Marjorie Davenport  
 Russia . . . . . Mildred McCormick  
 Armenia . . . . . Marie McCarthy  
 Serbia . . . . . Doris Hicks  
 France . . . . . Dorothy Amos  
 Peace . . . . . Kathrina Norton  
 Belgium . . . . . Julia LeVine  
 Siam . . . . . Thelma Oberlin  
 Japan . . . . . Jean Martine  
 Autocracy . . . . . Rolla Coleman  
 Arabia . . . . . Edythe Liddell  
 Love of the World . . . . . Margaret Wieda  
 Imagination . . . . . Esther Moore  
 Egypt . . . . . Kathryn Campbell

Dance "Springtime"

Esther Dixon                      Louise Putnam  
 Mildred Snow                    Bernice Burkhardt  
 Margaret Kelley                Margaret Wolf  
 Gladys Williams                Lulu Timms  
 Gladys Erhardt                 Dorothy Funk  
 Hazel Munden                    Ola Moon



## THE CADETS

The nineteen hundred and eighteenth year A. D. and the second year of military training in the high schools, has been a glorious one. The ground covered this year was far more than last, the number of the cadets who enrolled for the subject was doubled, and far better results were achieved. Captain Ray C. Baird, U. S. A., in charge of the work, has been largely responsible for the excellent showing which the Kansas City Cadet Corps has made. He has imparted to the cadet leaders a spirit which is invincible, and they, in turn, have handed that same spirit down to the men in their charge.

When one looks back over the year of military training just past in Westport—when one sees again the ragged lines and the numerous mistakes of the first few weeks, and then sees the skillful maneuvers and the speedy work of the battalion as it is to-day, it makes one feel that the cadet training is really worth while.

### Early Drill

To go back to the first—to recount the trials and tribulations, the blunders and mistakes, and the accomplishments and successes of the first month; to tell of the work of the officers and the drudging efforts of the men would take much time

and space. It was with the coming of rifle drill and the manual of arms—an advent joyously hailed by one and all—that the training ceased to be a task, and became an exciting competition for the officers' posts and for high standing in the battalion. Owing to the presence of a few old men in the ranks, who set a high standard of efficiency, the men became more and more skilled in the handling of their pieces.

The cadets took an important part in three parades during the year—two of them Liberty Loan parades. In each case the cadets did themselves proud. Always preceded by the regimental band, which, by the way, produces real music, the twelve companies swung along with perfect platoon or company fronts, and received no mean share of the applause and admiration of the onlookers.

Rather late in the fall the first regimental review of the year was held. The regiment was drawn up in a long line of gray-clad cadets on the parade field at Thirty-ninth and Gillham Road, and was reviewed by several army officers as well as members of the School Board. Spectators lined the edges of the field, in anticipation of a drill worth while, and they were not disappointed. Snappy weather produced snappy work and full evidence of the cadet corps' ability to do speedy



Prize Squad

work. A little later a final parade ended the ceremonies of the fall.

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### A Sweeping Victory

The Rotary Club of this city, interested in the cadet work, offered a beautiful silver cup, to be presented to the best drilled squad, consisting of eight men, in the city. Westport leaders and cadets immediately centered their attention on bringing that trophy home. The most promising squad of each company was promptly picked, and extra drill and attention given it. Hot rivalry and close competition resulted, and when the best squad in Westport was finally chosen, it was a squad of Company B, under the command of Lester Griffith. The competition was held in the Francis I room of the Baltimore Hotel. The room was filled with Rotary Club members, and the trophy glistened on a table in the center of the room. The Westport squad drew sec-

ond in the order of the drill, and Griffith drilled his men in a cool and able manner which gave his men confidence and won the approval of the entire crowd. There is no need to comment on the way the other squads, representing rival schools, drilled, for the fact the Griffith's Westport squad won the loving cup by an almost unanimous vote, tells the tale without further elucidation. That trophy, representing probably the most complete victory which Westport Cadets ever have or ever will achieve, is safe and sound in our trophy case.

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### Wall Scaling

Wall scaling is the one cadet activity in which Westport has remained in the background, but in spite of that fact, we are proud of the wall scaling teams which have represented us. During the first semester the wall scaling work was undertaken with a vim, and whoever de-

feated our team, always knew that they had struck something, and they earned their victory. The last semester was different, and it was with a handicap which could not be overcome that Westport entered the wall scaling contests. While improvements were being made on our drill field, the scaling walls were taken down and removed, and thus the teams were deprived of practice, and in the final wall scaling competition many of the Westport teams which competed had never so much as gone over the wall together. But even then, their old, indomitable spirit showed itself, and the first battalion teams were not easily beaten, but went gloriously to defeat—a defeat of which we are not ashamed, but rather one of which we are proud, because of the spirit and ability which the cadets showed in a trying situation under unfair conditions.

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#### Winter Activities

When winter set in with a vengeance, and the cadets were doomed to the narrow confines of the gymnasium, much of the time was spent on the manual of arms and company platoon drill on a small scale. The loading and firing of the pieces and the cleaning and care of the same, target designation systems, sighting practice, and life saving methods were mastered. Often, several blocks of double time out of doors, even in the coldest of weather, served to harden the men and put pep and energy into their blood. These short and snappy excursions at the double quick appealed to the men, and the winter passed quickly under such work.

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#### The Advent of Spring

With the first warm days of spring the cadets made a break for out of doors much after the fashion of a bunch of

colts heading for the pasture, and drill, including advanced skirmish work and tactics was commenced. Semaphore signaling was begun in earnest, and it is no exaggeration to say that every cadet mastered it. The officers' school was opened under the supervision of Captain Baird, and the work in map reading, war problems and situations, visibility problems, and the like were reviewed and perfected. New systems of merits and demerits were introduced, and a good spring housecleaning served to polish the corps to its best finish.

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#### The Climax

And then came the climax, toward which every cadet had been applying his energy, and perhaps his imagination. The spring regimental field day was held about the middle of April. It constituted the fruits of the whole year's efforts. All cadets were excused from regular school routine that day, and the entire regiment was formed on the parade at Thirty-ninth and Gillham. Company, battalion, and regimental drill, field maneuvers, competitive reviews, and signaling and wall scaling competitions were carried through with characteristic snap and skill. And in all of these, Westport had the lion's share of the glory. In the signaling contest there were three men who tied for first place. That might have been a serious complication, but you see, they were all Westporters, so the case was not so hard to diagnose after all. In the competitive review, the event of the day, Company A of Westport, which Purd Wright has worked on and drilled with, but which was led in the review by John Knight, owing to Purd's appointment as regimental adjutant, walked off with high honors and the trophy. And these, too, now adorn the trophy case of Westport.

### Our Leaders

All of this work which has been so thoroughly undertaken and accomplished has been under the careful supervision of Mr. John D. Fristoe. Mr. Fristoe has been a firm, just, and much liked instructor, and it is largely through his efforts that the Westport battalion is the perfect piece of mechanism which it is today.

Next year, under his guidance, the First Battalion may well be expected to achieve even greater successes than the 1918 men have done.

#### FIRST BATTALION, ELEVENTH REGIMENT, H. S. V. U. S.

Regimental Adjutant.....Purd B. Wright  
Battalion Commander.....Lester Griffith  
Battalion Adjutant.....Kirk Whitehead

##### Company A.

Company Leader.....Purd B. Wright  
Assistant Company Leader.....John Knight  
Platoon Leader . . . . .George Bates  
Platoon Leader . . . . .Allan Sunderland  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . .Terence Clark  
Assistant Platoon Leader. . . . .Channing Bulkley  
Squad Leader . . . . .Chas. W. McGehan  
Squad Leader . . . . .Francis Hettinger  
Squad Leader . . . . .Walter Goodnow  
Squad Leader . . . . .Vincent Gerbereux  
Squad Leader . . . . .Bunce Lacaft  
Squad Leader . . . . .Gilbert Hardacre  
Squad Leader . . . . .Seldon Jones  
Squad Leader . . . . .James Darnell  
Squad Leader. . . . .L. M. Goodwin  
Squad Leader . . . . .John Bryant

##### Privates

Burnett Ackenhausen	Judson Corbin
Robert Baldry	Clarence Crawford
Herbert Baldwin	Willard Deutsch
Earl Bannon	Karl Dietrich
Gilbert Bartling	Arthur Ellet
Lewis Bingham	Howard Fisk
Chester Blackburn	Herman Fitzgerald
Ralph Blake	Theo Flanery
Thomas Boppart	George Fleming
William Boyle	Robert Florsheim
James Britt	Florien Gass
Durrel Butler	Eugene Gerbereux
Warren Calley	Lon Gregory
Edgar Campbell	Alva Haley
Ralph Carr	Neves Hammat
Jack Chesney	William Hancock
Tristram Clayton	James Harrington
Russell Colvin	Harold Hopper
Chester Cooksey	Robert Howes

Thomas Jaudon  
Earle Kimball  
Beuford King

George Lewis  
Arthur Lowell

##### Company B

Company Leader . . . . .  
Assistant Company Leader.....Dudley J. Davis  
Platoon Leader . . . . .Norman Jackson  
Platoon Leader . . . . .Sidney Cooke  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . .John Huoni  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . .Dixon Kelly  
Squad Leader . . . . .Allan Browne  
Squad Leader . . . . .Albert Knollin  
Squad Leader . . . . .Dryden Hodge  
Squad Leader . . . . .Ronald Kinney

##### Privates

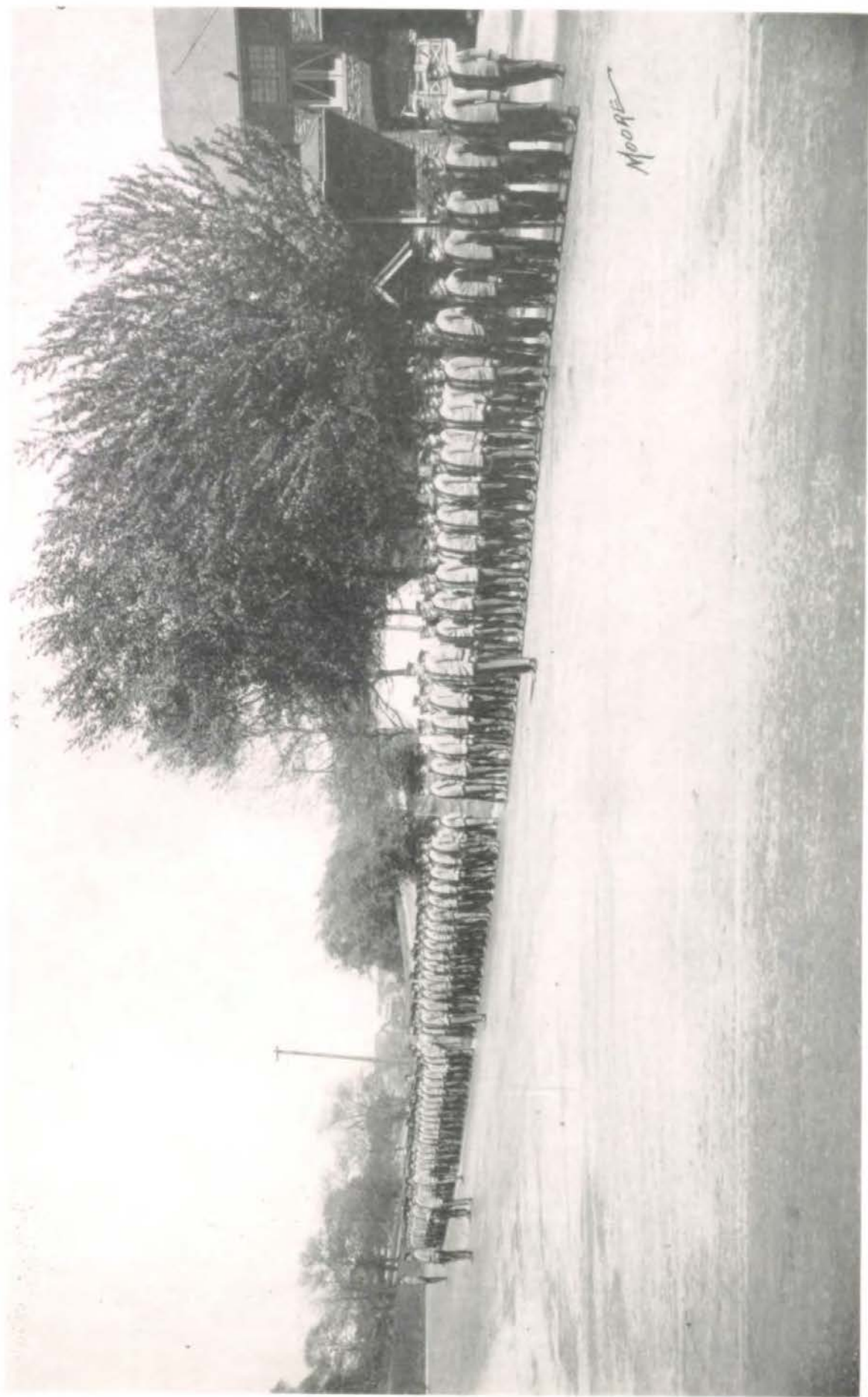
David Alport	Aaron Fuhrman
Atwood Austin	Robert Fullerton
Leslie Baird	John Gilmore
Theo Baker	Herman Hahn
A. Behr	Travis B. Hale
William Bird	Eugene Hall
R. Boyle	Henry Haskell
John Braecklin	Chas. E. Heite
Willard Brenner	F. W. Hemmingway
John Bryant	Russell Herold
Wm. J. Campbell	Russell Hogin
Clarence Chase	John W. Hubbell
Henry P. Clark	Harold J. Hudson
Rolla Coleman	Jas. A. Hyndman
Theodore W. Collins	Fred W. Ingham
Wm. J. Crawford	Clifford Johnson
Marvin Creager	Gen W. Jones
Floyd Deatherage	Herbert E. Jones
Harold E. Dietrich	Waldemar Kallstrom
George Dodson	Esmond Kearney
J. Earle Donaldson	Adolph Larson
Conrad Eckert	Stewart Lusher
John Emery	Melvin Lorber

##### Company C

Company Leader.....James Macklin  
Assistant Company Leader.....Herman Pearse  
Platoon Leader . . . . .Edward J. Titus  
Platoon Leader . . . . .Kirk Whitehead  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . .William Serat  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . .Ira Smith  
Squad Leader . . . . .E. H. Oberholtz  
Squad Leader . . . . .Kenneth Whyte  
Squad Leader . . . . .Kenneth Ringle  
Squad Leader . . . . .Milton McQueen  
Squad Leader . . . . .Oliver Mosman  
Squad Leader . . . . .Nelson Rowe  
Squad Leader . . . . .Oliver Thornton

##### Privates

John Marshall	Roderick Ogden
George Means	Primm Opie
James Mitchell	Neville Orr
Thomas Mitchell	Marshall Pardee
George Moore	Thomas Parry
Horace Moore	Howard Peck
John Moore	Marcus Peck
Frederick McDonald	Edmund Pengnet
Robert McGeehan	Hamilton Pengnet
Milton McGreevy	Harry Phillips
Carl Nylund	Sidney Pinger



The Cadets

Ralph Porter  
Downing Proctor  
Thomas Randel  
Lewis Renz  
David Rhea  
Norton Robinson  
Jules Rosenberger  
William Roth  
Frank Rusk  
Roy Sheldon  
Marion Simms  
Earl Simms  
Earl Smith  
Robert Steward

Marion Stuhl  
Edwin Taylor  
Harold Tuggle  
Charles Vance  
Robert Ware  
Thomas Ware  
Carl Weber  
Dewey Whites  
Allan Wiedenmann  
Elbert Wilcox  
George Williams  
Chalmers Woods  
Ned Wright

Joseph Markley  
Leon Meyer  
Stanton Miller  
Howard Moore  
Jack Moore  
Joseph Moore  
Maurice Moise  
Ralph Murphy  
Theo McClintock  
Henry McQueen  
Ernest Neuer  
Wallace Newby  
Lloyd Noble  
Alfred Norton  
Maurice Parsell  
Edwin Peake  
Hal Pope  
Otto Printz  
Thomas Ray  
James Reeves  
Jack Rieger  
Alfred Rothschild  
Frank Sanderson  
Frederick Scharles  
Frederick Schields  
Roy Silverman  
Robert Sloan

## Privates

Frederick Smith  
Frederick H. Smith  
John Smith  
Lee Smith  
Paul Smith  
Edwin Spangler  
Lester Stanley  
Homer Stoll  
Jean Stormfeltz  
Andrew Tabibian  
Louis Taranto  
William Ultch  
Glen Valle  
Douglas Waddell  
Sanford Weaver  
Howard Webb  
Marcel Weill  
Charles Wheeler  
Ralph Whyte  
George Wiedenmann  
Jack Wild  
George Winger  
Charles Wiggins  
J. Hoyt Woods  
William Yates  
T. Yount

## Company D

Company Leader. . . . . Lee Dixon  
Assistant Company Leader. . . . . John Murray  
Platoon Leader . . . . . Fuller Ross  
Platoon Leader . . . . . Mayben Newby  
Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . . Francis Gerhart  
Assistant Platoon Leader. . . . . Albert Knollin  
Squad Leader . . . . . George Sutter  
Squad Leader . . . . . Cecil Perkins  
Squad Leader . . . . . Thomas Rainey  
Squad Leader . . . . . Wallace Miller  
Squad Leader . . . . . John O'Keefe  
Squad Leader. . . . . Truman Mathews  
Squad Leader. . . . . Philip Russell

## CADET HYMN

I'd like to be a Sarge, you bet,  
And order round the low cadet  
And make the whole bunch grunt and sweat,  
And never be afraid.  
Give "Double time—March!"  
And watch the starch  
From out their collars fade;  
Or give 'em demerits and make 'em sore  
For there must be order in the Cadet Corps.

## Chorus—

The Sarge, the Sarge, the noble Sarge,  
Who tells his men to rush and charge;  
Who walks in front on dress parade,  
But stays behind when a charge is made:  
It must be great, it must be fine  
To be a Sergeant of the line.

If any disobeyed my will  
I'd give six hours of extra drill;  
I'd give myself orders and do what I please,  
But stick my men if they talked at ease,  
If they dropt their gun, or  
Picked it off the floor,  
If they smoked, or if they swore,  
I'd stick 'em a couple more.  
For there must be order in the Cadet Corps.

## Chorus—

—Florien P. Gass.





## RED CROSS

Red Cross work throughout the country has taken on a larger growth and increased interest since America's participation in the war. Kansas City has done all sorts of things to help make the soldiers at the front more comfortable, and Westport has fallen into line to do whatever she can to aid the cause.

The nation at large is educating its young women by Red Cross training and fitting them to be nurse's assistants in times of emergency. Westport has organized five classes in Red Cross training and has fitted the girls to be capable, careful assistants in the Red Cross work.

### Red Cross Organization at Westport

Last autumn, when it was announced that Westport was going to organize classes for Red Cross training, a large number of girls wished to enroll. As the classes were limited to twenty girls each, many were sadly disappointed. The forty girls who were fortunate, however, entered into the course of Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick with an interested and "desire to learn" attitude.

A registration fee of fifty cents was required from each person who took the course. The books, costing fifty cents, were bought by the girls. The teachers

of the two classes were two Red Cross nurses, Mrs. Pullen and Miss Farnesworth. Each class chose a president to keep the roll and carry on any necessary correspondence. The president from Mrs. Pullen's class was Mary Miller; and from Miss Farnesworth's class, Josephine Herrmann.

Miss Jackson was adviser of the Red Cross girls and looked after the classes in general.

The course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick is the same course that the Y. W. C. A. and other institutions are offering for five dollars.

During the second semester, the girls who passed the examination in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick were given an opportunity to enroll in the course of First Aid. Dr. Thomas Miller was the instructor of the class. Harriet Hutchinson was chosen president.

The registration fee for this course was also fifty cents and the books thirty-five. This course is also five dollars at Red Cross teaching centers.

Two new courses were also organized in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. The teachers of these classes were Mrs. Pullen and Miss Kindlesbarger. The Presidents were Jeanette Ross and Virginia Mosely.

### Work in the Red Cross Classes

The classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick have dealt with the study of bacteriology, the care of food, and the treatment of the sick. The classes took several interesting trips down to the Y. W. C. A., where practical demonstrations were given.

Special attention was given to the lifting of Betty, a poor, bed-ridden creature, from her Red Cross bed. Betty has been lifted so often by over-zealous beginners that one ear lops sadly over her left cheek. She is a very stiff, a very unyielding, and a very unintelligent looking specimen, but is, nevertheless, perhaps the most useful of the Red Cross supplies.

Another demonstration was the care of Baby. She was bathed without kicking and kept a placid countenance throughout the performance. But why should she not do so? She is celluloid.

The course in First Aid has dealt with the treatment of the injured and with the means of placing them in the hands of a doctor in the best possible condition for a recovery. Dr. Miller gave very instructive and interesting lectures, but the real thrill came when a soldier doctor taught the class. He was very nice looking, but what is the use—he is married. The class bought some Red Cross supplies, which helped them greatly in their work.

The classes in Elementary Hygiene and First Aid finished their courses the latter part of April, and at that time the examinations were given.

The classes were held on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:30.

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### Red Cross Drill

Red Cross Drill was given on Thursday afternoon after the regular Red Cross classes. During the second semester the

girls drilled on Tuesdays as well as Thursdays in preparation for the competitive drill. The girls' spirit to do their best was what won the cup for Westport in the competitive Red Cross drill.

In the competitive drill on April 22, Westport formed Co. A of the Red Cross Battalion; Central, Co. B; Manual, Co. C; and Northeast, Co. D.

The girls passed the judges three times, first in column of squads, second in platoon front, and third in platoon front. The first time they were graded on carriage and uniform, the second on the step, and the third on the line. The cadets of the 11th regiment H. S. V. U. S. gave the winning Red Cross-company a silver cup. Co. A, Westport's company, was awarded this cup.

Much of the credit of winning is due to Lee Dixon and his assistants, who were detailed by Mr. Shouse to drill the Red Cross girls, because it was due to their untiring efforts that the Westport girls won the cup.

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### Red Cross Salvage Boxes

Red Cross salvage boxes were placed in room 28 and in the lunch room to receive tin or lead foil, bits of old rubber, and small articles which might be used by the Red Cross Salvage Department. Quite an amount of material was collected.

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### Liberty Bond to Red Cross

As Westport had the largest Liberty Bond subscription, the school was awarded a fifty dollar Liberty Bond. Following Mr. Shouse's suggestion that we donate it to some worthy cause, the committee decided to give it to the Red Cross.



Red Cross

### Red Cross Sewing

On December 10 the sewing classes stopped their regular class work to make hospital pads for the Red Cross. As 65,000 pads had to be turned in to the Red Cross by December 22, Miss Humfeld suggested that the girls in the sewing classes assist in making them. Several automobiles were offered to carry material for 500 pads from the Boley, Nonquit, and Arlington buildings. These supplies were made into pads by the Westport workers under the supervision of Mrs. Cross from the Red Cross headquarters.

#### RED CROSS, COMPANY A

Company Leader . . . . . Floye Poore  
 Platoon Leader . . . . . Helen Niemeier  
 Platoon Leader . . . . . Kathryn Campbell  
 Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . . Florence Ellet  
 Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . . Harriet Hutchinson  
 Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . . Helene Dixon  
 Assistant Platoon Leader . . . . . Mae Shufflebotham  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Edythe Liddell  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Jeanette Ross

Squad Leader . . . . . Dorothy Simpson  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Margaret Wolf  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Doris Hicks  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Frances Lee  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Helen Swope  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Josephine Herrmann  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Margaret Hudson  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Miriam Lamar  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Mary Miller  
 Squad Leader . . . . . Cornelia Eckert

#### Privates

Jane Allen  
 Marjorie Baugh  
 Bonnie Bennet  
 Lois Bennet  
 Edna Benoit  
 Sophia Bruckmiller  
 Dorothy Cooper  
 Marjorie Davenport  
 Mildred Eckland  
 Margaret Fockler  
 Marie Frauens  
 Margaret Gookins  
 Janice Hirshorn  
 Frances Hughes  
 Thelma Johnson  
 Jessica King  
 Frances Lee  
 Helen Ludlow  
 Mildred McCormick  
 Elizabeth Meagley  
 Vernette Miller  
 Jeanette Miller  
 Mary Stevens  
 Virginia Moseley  
 Jeanette Noland  
 Eula Nierman  
 Elsa Rudolph  
 Emma Sauer  
 Isabel Sears  
 Marian Seested  
 Mary Stevens  
 Alline Smith  
 Catherine Smith  
 Catherine M. Smith  
 Margaret Southard  
 Hester Spencer  
 Mary Sperry  
 Hazel Stephens  
 Anna Taylor  
 Carol Taylor  
 Lidabel Tracey  
 Dorothy Varney  
 Alice Wallace  
 Maurine Ward  
 Marjorie Woodhead

# SPORT



Don Abbie '18



### INTER-SCHOLASTIC BASKET BALL

There is a certain satisfaction in the consciousness of a deed well done. Very frequently the pride in a worthy endeavor is more precious by far than the momentary joy we feel in the success of that same endeavor. We tried and nearly did win the championship this season, and although we have not the joy of actual success, we do acknowledge a justifiable pride in an endeavor well directed. We played a hard game squarely and lost, but the game is played for the sake of the game, and as such we prize it.

Central had the wrong idea in the beginning. They were out to win, and they demonstrated their intention on the night of the first encounter of the season. Now the idea might have been all right if they had kept it out at Thirty-third and Indiana. But the joke came out at our expense, and so it hurt. Something was wrong somewhere, for the Gold and Blue came nowhere near the standard they set themselves later in the season. To say the least, the impression was unfairly unfortunate and left a bad taste in the mouth, but a stride soon came to the South Side Courtiers.

In undoubtedly the prettiest game of the season, the Purple met a bitter defeat at the hands of the home talent. It was a

dandy game from every viewpoint. The cheer leaders received the support they and the team deserved.

The contest, while distinctly Westport's held a balance and equality that lent interest to both sides, and we won by force of sheer basket ball superiority as is shown in the general trend of the whole affair.

Then, still on the run, Joe Gottlieb and his teammates literally swamped the poor, helpless Manualites on the following Friday night. The fracas presented a somewhat monotonous aspect in some particulars. While an occasional two counter puts spice into the fray, an eternal recurrence of the aforesaid incident is apt to detract somewhat from the wild, spasmodic joy of triumphing worthiness. But even at that it was good. The crowd just settled back and enjoyed the 39 to 3 score. And now we stand two victories to our credit, and one unfortunate calamity. Who might dare to quell our ardor and check our invincible battle line? You know. What is the use of saying.

Central did as good, if not a better job, than three weeks before. They say, though, that a humiliating experience is good for one's modesty. Our objection to such a proposition is that our modesty is

perfectly able to take care of itself without any outside help. You have to hand it to them, for they surely put out the quality, but they got a hearty scrap in return. A hot contest figured in every play, and even if we did get licked, they had to work to do it. The circumstance, as considered by most high school students of the city, seemed unfortunate. We had the best kind of an opportunity to trim the Blue and White of this record of four years of consecutive victory, but could not take it.

Yet, "Vengeance is mine," sayeth Joe, and poor little Northeast happened to be the victim. With their most effective guard on the sick list, the Purple put up a weak front at best. The same weakness, noticeable in the first game, that is, the lack of concerted action, did more toward leaving the Northeast hopes in the gutter than any other one thing. Ragan put out five good men, but he had no team. Westport, on the other hand, came back from their trouncing of the previous week and showed the world some real basket ball.

Again it happened. Manual lost their ninth straight attempt in the most hopeless walkaway of the year. If you should trouble yourself to compare, as an eye witness, the brand of stuff put out by the home team in the first and second Westport-Manual games, you would find exemplified a complete season's development. From five individual stars there has grown a unified team—a team in that sense of the word which has the idea of machine-like efficiency and yet preserves an individual originality and dependability. The score stood 46 to 9 and they did not try even at that.

#### Second Team

Westport's second team finished the season with a percentage of .333. Cap-

tain Speck had trouble from the first with a loss of men. Take the case of Creed Joyce. About the time Joyce was playing good ball, he was taken to fill a vacancy in the first team. The same lot fell to Ralph Brigham and Joe Reicher. Now such things may appear trivial, but they are actually of a very great importance. Nothing so breaks into team play as the introduction of a new player, and it takes time to work off the rough edges, yet Speck captained his team to a reasonably desirable standing. The first Central game proved hard and scrappy, but it did belong to Central, we admit. Northeast fell a victim in the second game of the series with Speck and Shutz doing as pretty a bit of guarding as one could expect. The Manual game following was more an exhibition of well-taught football than anything else. Westport merely met "roughing" with "roughing." The next three games were a little hard on the Blue and Gold chances, but every one of them was played fairly and lost nobly. Joyce's work here and on the first team was especially commendable. Reicher gained in his development to such an extent that he ultimately took Joyce's place on the first squad. Shutz played a heady and fast game straight through the season. Speck went through the last stages of development that will leave Westport a star for next year's team. Speck is a Sophomore and with suitable and sufficient training and practice should be our mainstay in the guarding of Westport's fairest of all fair names in the season to come.

#### Inter-Class Games

Inter-class basket ball attained a standard of perfection and interest seldom reached in the past. The purpose, primarily, is to arouse an interest in the sport and to furnish a line-up of half

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Basket Ball Squad



### Joe Gottlieb, Captain

Here he is, that court demon of whom you have heard so much. Gaze upon that manly frame while you have the chance, for never again will our far-famed Joe carry the dear old Gold and Blue to a well deserved victory. We are graduating this year a man whose record, to say the least, is enviable. For four years a squad man, for three years a first team man, and for two years the All-Star center, Joe has borne the Westport standard with honor not unmingled with glory. Heavy but fast, strong and invincible, a good guard, a better forward, a dandy center, a natural leader of his men in the science of the game, our captain completes the season, and incidentally his career at Westport, with the hearty support and respect his position entitles him.

### Dana Munsell

We point to the gentleman photographed as a dangerous personage. Being gifted with phenomenal powers of foresight and hindsight, as well as a couple of good eyes, our friend of the enemies' territory would not let them elude him. If ever Dana plays basket ball again, he will have a reputation to maintain. He plays a hard game and is heartily feared by every forward in the city. But with all this fear of him, they have to acknowledge the absolute squareness of his playing. Dana puts out a heavy, fighting game, but above all else he is a big enough sport to play it square. He could have been dirty, but he preferred to play it square.





### Billy Bowman

William Hans Bowman landed his place on the team on account of his perfect game. Then, too, Billy manages to be everywhere at once. Considered from an aesthetic point of view, we can point to a no more completely developed player in the league. Although handicapped in stature and weight, Bowman was an invaluable asset to the team because of his science and skill. A more finished player than Dana, yet not quite so effective on account of physical differences, Bowman for some time has stood high in the Westport camp. He captained the second team to a straight victory in '16 and to a good showing in last year's competition. Bowman stands out as a highly technical and scientific guard of the first water.



### George (Cotton) Reeves

Fast? Say, did you see him play? No? We were afraid of that. You merely saw where he was just before you looked. By that time George had the ball through the hoop. And better than anything yet known, he will be back next year to hang the crepe on that gray brick building over at Thirty-third and Indiana. Reeves was discovered at mid-season last year and has been on the job ever since. It is a positive pleasure to watch this light-haired individual in a mix-up on the floor and so get an actual demonstration of the theoretical science of the game. George, as a leading forward, is a huge success, and we feel that there are big things in store for him next year.

### Albert Knollin

Al Knollin certainly plays an all-around role. He is a valuable man—forward, center, or guard—because he knows and plays the real game. While not holding a regular position, yet he took part in every game and ably demonstrated his talent in the art of basketeering. Owing to a peculiar circumstance, Westport had but four regular first team players. Knollin, Joyce, Brigham, Meadows, and Reichler competed for the fifth place. Knollin probably deserves the place by virtue of his having played in every game of the season. Fast on his feet, reasonably heavy, and a good floor and goal man, Knollin stood up well with other interscholastic players as a dependable part of a smooth-running machine.



### Ralph Brigham

In marked contrast to Al Knollin we find the "diminutive" Ralph Brigham, a brilliant but spasmodic player. Speed is his middle name. He feels most at home when in a good hard scramble for the ball or in flying down the court with the other team in pursuit as he dribbles his triumphant way to a two-counter. Ralph appeared before the public but twice—his size gave him away—but in those two times he showed some class. If Brigham could have played regularly the game that he was able to put up when under extreme circumstances, this old town might be awake to-day. Brigham rendered good service, and we are mighty glad to acknowledge him as a sweater man.

### Ed Speck

Considering the circumstances, Ed Speck staged a pretty good piece of work in developing the second line play as he did. As soon as a man showed up in good form, the coach snagged him for the first team. Brigham, Reicher, and Joyce, all three underwent this fate, so the circumstances were not so very conducive to the production of team efficiency. Yet our second team showed up well, and this good showing is due more to Ed Speck's captainship and good guarding than to any other one thing.

### Joe Reicher

Joe started things in the Inter-class series and kept up the hum right along. As an accurate shot and an effective floor man, he contributed largely to the second team's early success. However, the company was hardly fast enough for Joe, not by a good deal. The need came for a dependable mate for little George Reeves, and Reicher surely filled the bill. Reicher completes his second year in school this spring, and we can confidently look forward to two succeeding years of success for our Sophomore goal shark.

### Steward Meadows

Steward's case, to say the very least, was unfortunate. We care as little as the next one to make excuses, but it nevertheless stands out as a rather significant fact that in the very early part of the season, Westport lost the forward that a whole fall's training had made possible. Poor health compelled Coach Ockerblad's "find" to give up basket ball altogether. Steward was a dandy forward, too, for he was as regular and dependable as any one might desire when given half a chance at even a difficult basket. Meadows

played an essentially team game, but as an important cog in an efficient machine, there never will be found a better one.

### Creed Joyce

Creed Joyce captained the Junior "B" in the Inter-class series, and by winning the title, helped himself to a job on the squad. To look at him one forsees a rather dim prospect on account of size. But not Creed. You just happen to not know him. When it seems impossible to get around, he inevitably finds a way through. That expresses Creed completely. With a specialty of floor play and an accuracy of shooting from any angle, Joyce easily earned his part in the first team games.

### By Shutz

When By sees fit to get from one end of the field to the other, he does it, and his method of procedure is completely expressed by his last name. Speed is an asset and an instinct with our fast named friend. As a second team guard Shutz played a consistently clever and effective game and certainly deserves his share in the second team's success.

Again Shutz stands out as an essentially team man, and his combination with Ed Speck turned out to be a happy little bit of foresight.

### John Knight

Johnny Knight, as a forward on the ever victorious Senior "A" won himself a reputation for accuracy and dependability that stood him in good stead when it came to the selection of squad men. John played an invaluable and at time a brilliant role with the second line aspirants. Good in any kind of team and floor play

and a demon in his own territory, Johnny easily deserves his place and name on the second line-up.

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#### Gibbie Hardacre

Hardacre perhaps supplied more wit and good humor among the squad men than he did actual basket ball. Even at that he will be an asset of considerable value next year. No one doubts his ability as a guard, and he is bound to make good next year. We are hoping, Gibbie. Keep up the humor and fun, and play that guarding a little harder. The job is yours for the taking.

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#### Kenny Whyte

Whyte is another promising Sophomore. First seen in the Inter-class series as a star on the sophomore "A," he caught the professional eye of the coach and has since justified Dr. Ockerblad's first impression. Whyte played the head end of the famous Witzel-Whyte combination. As an almost infallible good shooter under the most trying circumstances, Whyte will form a big part of the offensive department next year and the year following.

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#### Charles Parsons

Chick is a Junior and we certainly are glad of that. Any team needs the brand of work that Parsons puts out. As a center on the Junior "A," he played good, effective, and what is more, consistent basket ball. In watching his play but one fault makes itself apparent. Charlie is a little too willing to go through when he finds it difficult to go around, and so he is sometimes a little hard on the other fellow. Charlie is going to be a good center next year, and we are mighty glad to have him with us.

#### Howard Esterle

Howard as an all around handy man in every position of the game, served his school team-mates well. Fast on his feet and a good shot, Howard stands a good chance to do something big if he is back again next year. If he comes back, we certainly wish him the best of success and good fortune.

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#### Harold Durr

You want to watch Durr. He is out for everybody's scalp and is liable to get it if you are not careful. Harold held his job as second team forward easily and served well and faithfully in that capacity. Studying him as a prospect for next year, we readily agree upon his basket ability. No man on the squad is a more consistent counter than Harold Durr. It is the rough floor play that gets around our next year's "hope" for a mate to Reeves, but this can be remedied by practice. Durr will be valuable next winter.

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#### George Sutter

Sutter acquired his fame out at Rockhurst College in the season one year ago. Speed and shooting ability won him a place in first company, and George acquitted himself well. This past season he stood high on the second team, and we can look forward to an interesting time with Sutter playing at his best form. Speedy, invincible in floor play, and strong on the two-counters, George makes a good bid for first team competition next year.

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#### Court Notes

Anyone who watched Creed Joyce on the night of the second Central game knew something lay hidden away somewhere. But Duval got wise. Realizing the

hopelessness of opposing a man of the Joyce caliber, the Central captain determined upon strategy. He made use of a well known fact. Dogs never were fond of Creed. That failing, or rather virtue, from Creed's viewpoint is confined to the better half of the human species alone. Here was Duval's plan. By hook or crook, mostly both, he hoped to put Creed out of the game through the medium of the huge bull dog. So, having been duly instructed, Mr. Bull Pup exultingly sunk his greedy teeth into the ear of our phenomenal forward. Creed claims to be the genuine article, however, and never plays by ear. Thus the game went merrily on. Better success attended a second attempt in the shape of a ripped pair of pants, and after much difficulty the pup was removed from the hall.

For a long time nobody knew what it was, but all concerned have now come to an agreement. The reason Central won the title this year is explained most completely in Duval's smile. By far the most nerve-racking and insolent of all physiognomical contortions, its value must be recognized. As a barometer of the Central spirit in spite of any score, Duval's smile accomplished much toward the Central triumph.

Far be it from us to make personal comments which anyone might consider rude. Yet in this day of strategic economy and the conservation of energy and resources, we wish to call attention to an item worthy of your closest consideration. "Red" Brown as an official is undoubtedly a success, yet we wonder. Did you ever notice his neck? Long and elastic, and having an Adam's apple that would do credit to a country school master, it presents an opportunity which can hardly be

overlooked. Now if anyone can inform us as to just what phase of the successful prosecution of the war this phenomenon might be devoted, certainly our government will feel deeply indebted to that same individual. We can not afford in these times, to overlook any such opportunity to do our bit for the principle of democracy and altruism.

Do you remember those beautifully cold nights as you came away from the games, enthusiastic or otherwise, as the case might be? Do you remember that tingling in the face and ears and feet and hands? Somebody does. We know that, because it showed upon him next morning. Florien Gass came to school with as large and richly adorned pair of ears as you might find almost anywhere about this old burg.

Another question which the athletic department would like to ask the students as a whole, is just how often did George Reeves get a hair cut? That boy's hair was absolutely so short that he looked scared. To see him come down the court sometimes with those brilliant eyes and short, cottony hair standing on end, one might have wondered just what there was to be afraid of.

Dana Munsell certainly is queer. He always seemed to be quite a nice boy, too. Good looking and well behaved as a general thing, we can hardly understand certain of his actions of a very recent date. The question with which we are most vitally concerned right now is, "Where did Dana go from Convention Hall on the night of the last Manual game?" We heard, but think it best not to say until perfectly sure. Not that there is any-

thing wrong, but it might not be best for somebody's peace of mind. Somebody said Excelsior Springs. Now what could possibly attract Dana up at that little one-horse town? Enlightenment on this point will be welcome. Address Herald Office, Westport High School.

In reviewing the various phenomena of the season, one can not help but be impressed with the astounding fact that Don Abercrombie did finally get there. We can forgive him though. Don brought a girl, and she had a megaphone, even though it was hard to tell where she was until she had delivered her charge to Don.

Among other interesting personages noticed at the games, we might call attention to the reporters, particularly the representative of the Journal. This worthy gentleman had quite an interest in Westport. Among ourselves, although we had to admit it, we were jealous. He was a Central graduate. He gave Westport two places on the All-Star team, but the joy is all taken away when we realize that his presence was an instance of "power usurped." Whom was he with? We know.

#### INTER-CLASS GAMES

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way suitable material for the squad. Every man has his chance. There are two series played. Class A men weighing more than 125 pounds, and Class B men under 125 pounds in weight, each furnish a competition among the four classes. In A the Seniors held the sceptre, finishing this series with a string of straight victories. Johnny Knight and Meadows, a peerless offensive, Snook and Knollin, as snappy a pair of guards as could be found anywhere, and Whitehead as captain and

center, to round out the play, the Senior A presents a team compactly organized and unified in the biggest sense of the word. Class B went to the third year students, though hotly contested by the Freshmen. The Junior B can be compared to the Senior A in the unity and effectiveness of its attack, and in addition they have the happy faculty of rising to an emergency. With Joyce, captain, and Proctor as forwards, Wilkins at center, and Hyndman and Richards guarding, we can readily see the why of the final outcome. The following is a complete summary of this year's activity:

#### CLASS A

	FG	FT	PF	TF	Pct.
Seniors . . . . .	.45	23	30	9	1.000
Sophomores . . . . .	.49	17	31	12	.666
Juniors. . . . .	.55	12	27	12	.333
Freshmen . . . . .	.16	10	17	8	.000

#### CLASS B

Juniors. . . . .	.49	25	31	15	.833
Freshmen . . . . .	.45	19	33	10	.666
Sophomores. . . . .	.27	19	30	8	.333
Seniors . . . . .	.27	13	37	6	.166

#### FOOTBALL VETERANS

Our outlook for next year's football team is truly a bright one. We will have experienced men in our ranks. The Country Club team members will sail under the colors of the Blue and Gold. Here are the veterans who will be with us next fall:

"Sid" Cooke played right guard all the season. He was a good, consistent player. We can praise him for one thing; that is, he plays and does not talk.

"Gillie" Esslinger was the only Freshman who was on the squad. On account of his inexperience and size, he was kept on the side lines, but his future promises to be a bright one.

"Hoxie" Haas played left tackle all season. We are all so familiar with his excellent playing that silence speaks best



Football Squad

here. However, due to his experience and ability to play football, he is the most eligible fellow for next year's captain.

"Chick" McAlester filled the left end of the field. "Chick" is as much noted for his fashionable dress on the football field as he is for his playing. A blue baseball cap was his only head gear throughout the season.

"Pants," otherwise known as Herald Miles, played either end as the occasion arose, and was a star at quarterback. "Pants" showed that he had good stuff in him in the games in which he participated.

Jack Moore was the "Charley" of the field. On occasions which necessitated his being in the center of the fight, Jack's memory failed him, and he forgot his prowess. His playing at right tackle proves that he will have a brilliant future.

Ed Speck played either end or half as he was needed. Ed was a good, consistent player, and he deserves much credit. His injuries kept him from playing in all the games, but when he did play, he was surely a star.

"Jimmy" Stewart filled the position of right guard or fullback. When we say filled we mean it. His injuries also kept him from playing regularly the entire season.

"Chuck" Sweetman was the trusty left guard. He played in every game. Both on the offense and the defense "Chuck" was a feature in every scrimmage.

Archibald Richardson was the all-around man of the team. He came out rather late, so lost quite a good deal of training. Next year, though, Archibald says that "football" will come first.

With all of these veterans and all the new ones, we certainly have great hopes for next season. To go into detail and name all the players would be quite difficult, as from thirty to fifty have turned out each practice night. Some mighty good stuff is developing out of this new bunch, due to the earnest way in which they are all going about it. If all the boys in Westport would show as much spirit as these forty or fifty are showing, we could easily carry off that football championship next fall.



#### K. C. A. C. Indoor Meet

Westport started her 1918 track season just a trifle behind the times, but that was not saying that we stayed there. Poor gym facilities can very plausibly be offered as an excuse for not beating Central from the start.

Westport placed fourth in the 50-yard dash, Knollin running, and counted to the same extent with Lewis in the quarter-mile. Richardson ran a beautiful race in the half, placing third, while Tate of Central won the event, 2:08. Our biggest count came with two seconds in the relays. Shutz, Brigham, Munsell, and Parker competed in the ten-lap team, while the C and D relay was composed of Cartwright, Herndon, Tigerman, and Kleinsteuber. George Chandler, entered in the open pole-vault, tied for third with several college men with the bar at 11 feet.

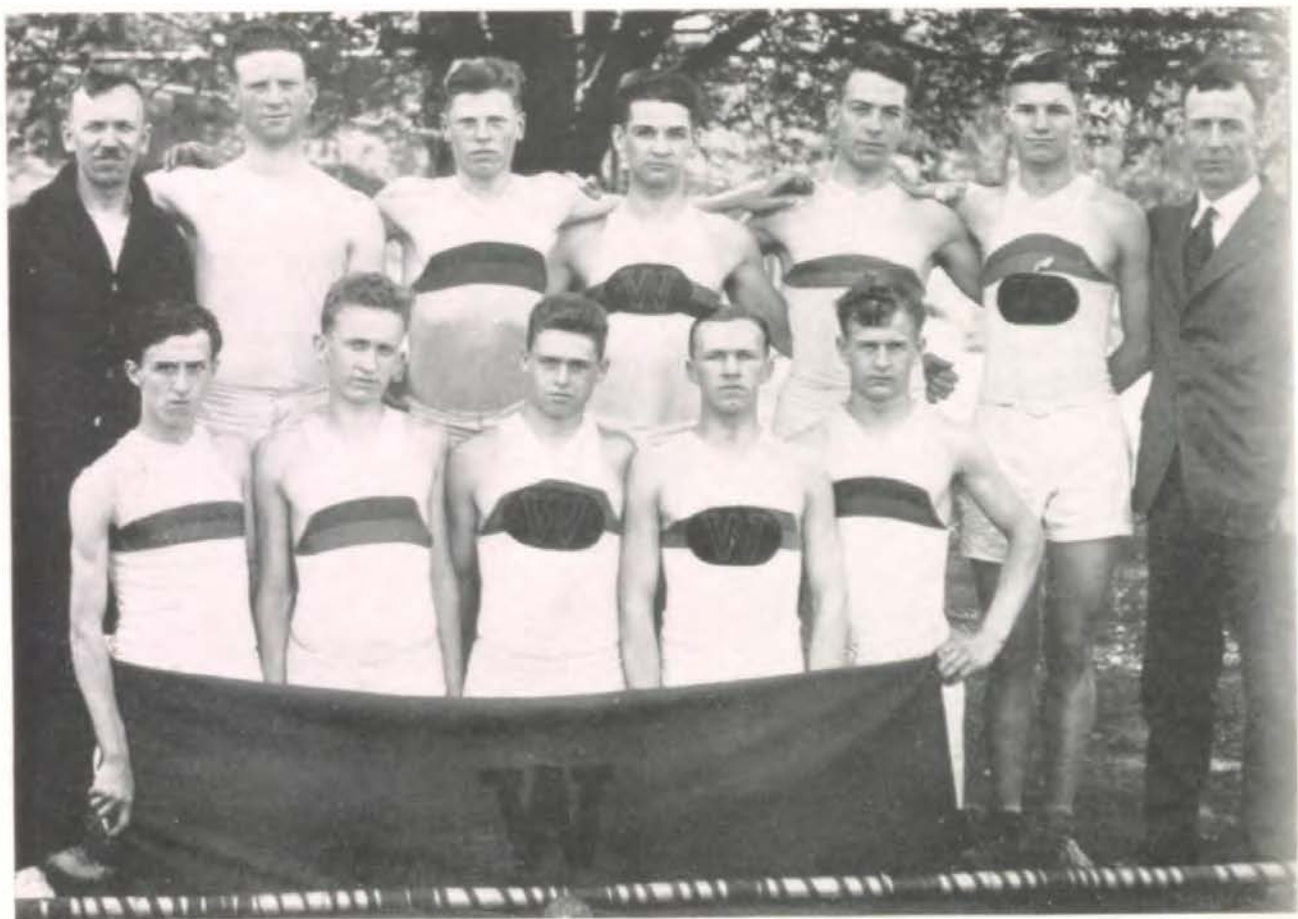
#### M. U.-K. U. Indoor Meet

Second honors again attended the efforts of the Gold and Blue in the M. U.-

K. U. meet of March 15. Although Central took the cup, the meet was very hotly contested, and Westport can feel proud of her showing. Knollin took his fourth in the 50-yard dash, while Richardson set himself a new mark in the half-mile. Harold ran second in a 2:07 half-mile, and he can feel justly proud of his place. Munsell placed third in the quarter and ran third man in the ten-lap relay. Our C and D relay took their event, contributing much toward the final score. Carr, Herndon, Garth, and Kleinsteuber make a well-nigh invincible team as is shown by the time. The ten-lap event belonged to Central, Westport taking second, and Northeast third. Knollin, Shutz, Munsell, and Parker running in the order named, almost beat the Blue and White in their final rally of the evening. Westport was beaten by a scant second in this event, while Northeast came in seventeen seconds behind them. The final standing was:

Central . . . . .	22
Westport . . . . .	14
Northeast . . . . .	13
Manual . . . . .	6





The Team That Went to Missouri

### A Clean-Up at Missouri

Westport took second place in the track meet at Columbia this year, leading the next competing school, Central, by a hard-earned  $18\frac{1}{2}$  points. Webster Grove, of St. Louis County, somehow has the ability to put out a winning team, having scored their second state championship during the last two years. The boys had a dandy trip to Columbia, and they will remember the occurrence, not only as a success in nearly the highest sense of the word, but for the hospitality of the University in their entertainment of the visitors.

At 2 o'clock May 5, the gun started firing and Westport just carried herself clear through without a hitch. In the 100-yard dash Knollin placed fourth man. We might say right here that Al did a

mighty good day's work. Fourth in the 100-yard dash, third in the low hurdles, and a tie for third in the high jump, gave Knollin his three bronze medals. Jackson came within a half point of being high point winner of the meet, winning the broad jump and taking second in both hurdles. Chandler and Esterle again took first and second in the pole vault, and Howard also placed a fourth on the low hurdles. Joe Gottlieb heaved the shot nearly forty feet and won a first. Parker took fourth in the 440-yard dash and the broad jump. Richardson counted a point in the 880. Our half-mile relay, run by Parker, Shutz, Munsell, and Knollin, scored two points on a third. The score stood: Webster Grove  $40\frac{1}{2}$ , Westport  $34\frac{1}{2}$ , Central 16, and the other Kansas City schools scarcely counting at all.

### The Quad

On the eleventh day of May, 1918, Central met a worthy foe by the name of Westport. We tied Central for first, and if technicalities were not to be observed, Westport would have held a claim to that beautiful silver cup they fought so hard for.

To begin the season Dana Munsell, track captain, had little material with which to work. The process has been one of gradual development from then on to the Quad. In that time Westport has produced a 220-yard man, Al Knollin, who is well-nigh unbeatable; a hurdler, Paul Jackson, whose fame has spread all over the state; a dash and quarter man in Dana Munsell, a class "C" hurdler and pole vaulter in Allan Browne, a class "D" hurdler in Gray, a class "D" broad-jumper and weightman in Waggner, and a class "D" high-jumper in Waddell. George Chandler in the pole vault is practically the only man that we started the season with. All men who have been mentioned so far placed one or more first. Besides these we have an almost inexhaustible supply of point men.

Right here something might be said on behalf of Waggner. Waggner was disqualified from the broad jump because he had already competed in two field events. We are mighty proud of him, even though it did mean the loss of the meet, and we can expect big things from him in the future. Look over the results and enjoy the sensation.

Central won the meet with 141 points; Westport made 133 points; Northeast 121½, and Manual 31½.

#### CLASS A

100-yard dash—Munsell (W); Harling (N); Carlson (C); Wakefield (C). Time—11:0.  
 220-yard dash—Knollin (W); Middleton (M); Burke (C); Wakefield (C). Time—25:0.  
 440-yard dash—Bowen (M); Munsell (W); Burke (C); Parker (W). Time 55:6.  
 Half-mile—Harling (N); Smith (C); Pratt (W); Dietrich (W). Time—2:14:4.

220-yard low hurdles—Jackson (W); Bowen (M); Walters (N); Barnes (N). Time—29.4.  
 100-yard high hurdles—Knollin (W); Jackson (W); Lewis (C); Jones (N). Time 14.2.  
 High jump—Knollin (W); Barnes (N); Jones (N); Burke (C). Height 5 feet 4¼ inches.  
 Shot put—Gottlieb (W); Surface (N); Mathews (N); Haas (W). Distance 39 feet 10½ inches.  
 Broad jump—Jackson (W); Pierson (W); Bowen (M); Lane (N). Distance 19 feet 3½ inches.  
 Pole vault—Chandler (W); Duvall (C); Middleton (M); Walter (N). Height 10 feet 5 inches.  
 Half-mile relay—Westport (Munsell, Pierson, Jackson, Knollin); Central, Northeast. Time—1:45.8.

#### CLASS B

100-yard dash—Lott (C); Polite (N); Durrell (N); Macklin (W). Time 10.4.  
 220-yard dash—Lott (C); Kleinstaub (W); Shutz (W); Cloon (M). Time—24.3.  
 440-yard dash—Polite (N); Henry (C); Eager (C); Lewis (W). Time—56.3.  
 Half-mile run—Crouch (C); Richardson (W); Lewis (W); Lovelace (N); Time—2:14.3.  
 100-yard high hurdles—Wallingford (N); Smart (N); Kassabaum (W). Time—16 seconds.  
 220-yard low hurdles—McGee (N); Wallingford (N); Slaymaker (C); Shutz (W). Time—30.4.  
 High jump—Slater (C); McKay (W); Smart (N) and Ladish (N) tied for second. Height 5 feet 5¾ inches.  
 Broad jump—McGinley (C); Kimball (W); Crouch (C); Polite (N). Distance 19 feet 6 inches.  
 Half-mile relay—Central (Eagen, McGinley, Henry, Lott); Westport, Northeast, Manual. Time—1:43. -

#### CLASS C

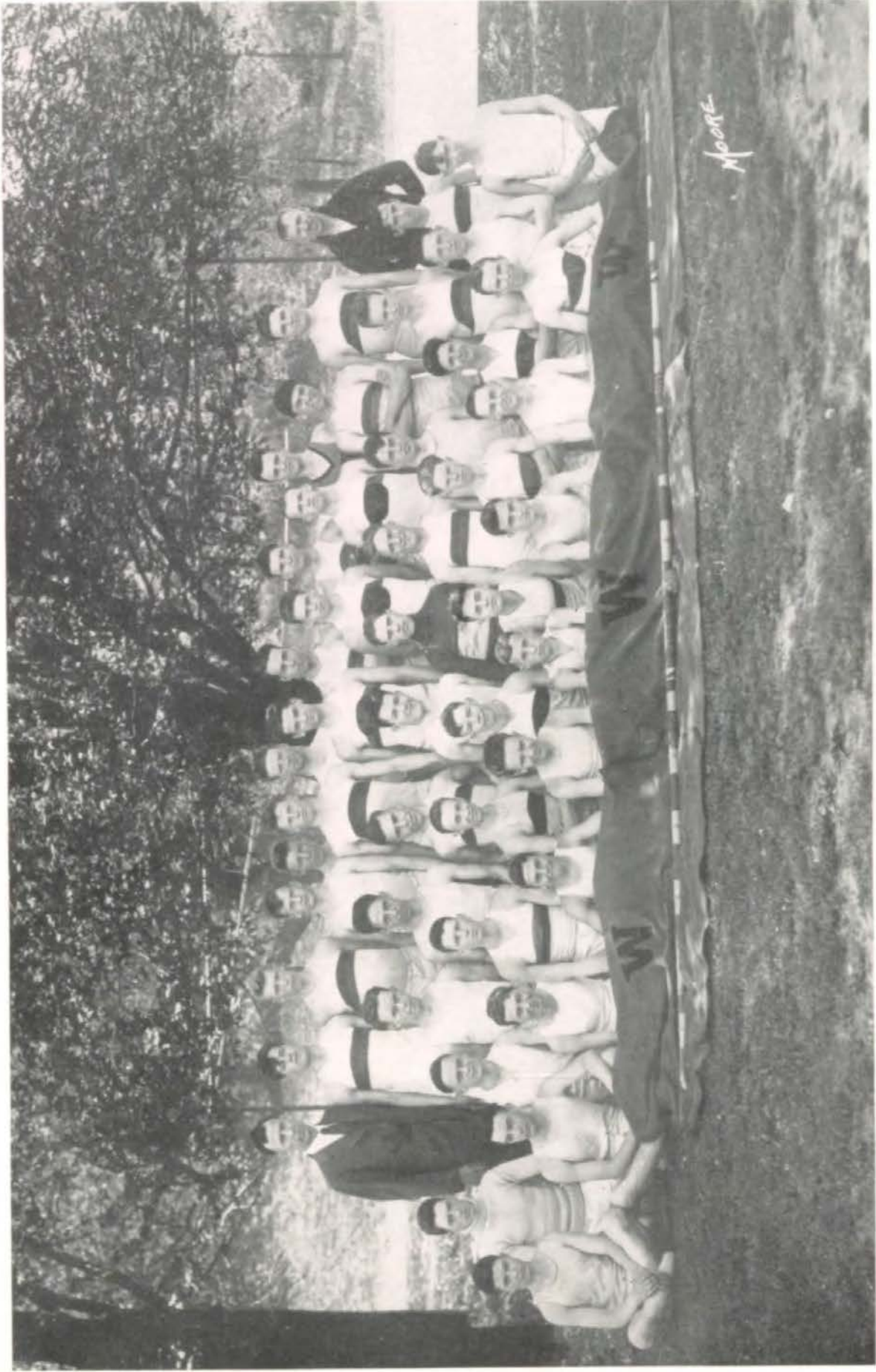
50-yard dash—Boyer (N); Gilman (C); Esslinger (W); Crouch (C). Time—5 4-5 seconds.  
 220-yard dash—Lockwood (C); Garth (W); Harling (N); Sprofera (M). Time—24.4.  
 100-yard low hurdles—Marshall (W); Williams (N); Harland (N).  
 100-yard high hurdles—Brown (W); Williams (N); Harling (N). Time—13.4.  
 High Jump—Slater (C); McKay (W); Smart (N) and Ladish (W). Height 5 feet 2¾ inches.  
 Shot put—Lowenthal (C); Lucas (C); Lebrecht (N); Hardacre (W). Distance 39 feet 3 inches.  
 Broad jump—Quinn (C); Hardacre (W); Crouch (C); Steinkrause (M). Distance 18 feet 9 inches.  
 Pole vault—Sorrells (C); Brown (W); Clark (C); Sasse (N).  
 Half-mile relay—Central (Gilman, Hutcheson, Ong, Lockwood); Northeast, Westport, Manual. Time—1:45.

#### CLASS D

50-yard dash—Parks (M); Carr (W); Basin (C); Underwood (M). Time—6 seconds.  
 220-yard dash—Turner (N); Gunther (C); Mountain (N); Hovey (W). Time—26 seconds.  
 100-yard low hurdles—Grey (W); Thompson (C); Jackson (N); Norris (C); Time—14 seconds.  
 High jump—Waddell (W); Byers (N); Simon (C) and Durr (W) tied. Height 5 feet 2½ inches.  
 Pole vault—Thompson (C); Lumpkins (M) and Waggner (W) tied; Byers (N). Height 9 feet 1 inch. Ties record.  
 Shot put—Waggner (W); Feffer (W); Neuman (C); Mountain (N). Distance 32 feet 8½ inches.  
 Broad jump—Thompson (C); Barnett (C) Smith (N). Distance 17 feet 1¼.  
 Half-mile relay—Northeast (Jackson, Smith, Mountain Turner); Westport, Central, Manual. Time—1:51.

### K. U. Walkaway

Now, who will doubt our disputed right to the Quadrangular title and what world now remains for our invincible athletes to conquer? The Munsell team certainly displayed their excellent captainship and training when they evolved



The Track Team

themselves from a poor second in the indoor meets to the undisputed champion of the fastest track and field tourney in the mid-west. As a fitting climax to a strenuous career, we are heartily satisfied with this showing in the Lawrence meet.

Westport stands accredited with 27½ points. Kansas City, Kansas, Abilene, Kansas, and Central tied for second place with 18 points a piece.

For the 50-yard dash Westport placed two men in the finals—Kleinstauber and Kimball. In the final heat Kleinstauber won a silver medal. The 120-yard hurdles also claimed two Westport men in the finals, Jackson taking second while Knollin failed to place. Kleinstauber is fast becoming a dash man. He not only took second in the 50-yard dash, but a fourth as well in the 100-yard event. Gottlieb tied for third with Vaughn of Winfield. Drayton Lewis, a Junior, took second in a 52:3 quarter; Jackson tied Farmer of Scott City for second in the broad-jump. Chandler, for once beaten, was compelled to be content with a second in the pole vault. George cleared

the bar at 11 feet 3 inches, but it was not quite high enough. Dobson of Winfield cleared 11 feet 4½ inches, thereby depriving our hero of a trophy which certainly would have looked well along with the rest of his collection. Jackson placed second in a 26:4 low hurdle race; Knollin won a fourth in the 220-yard dash and came third in the low hurdles. The relay was a doubtful affair until Kleinstauber, running third, stepped out in front and gave Knollin, as last man, the lead, which he held to the finish. In this relay Munsell ran first, passing the stick to Malcolmson, while Kleinstauber and Knollin ran in the order named.

By far the most interesting happening to the underclassmen was the election of Walter Kleinstauber for the 1919 captaincy. Walter deserves the place and we can feel confident in his ability not only as a point winner but in the actual work of captain.

So here is to Kleinstauber and the 1919 team; may it meet with as high a degree of success as Munsell and the team of old '18.



# GIRLS' ATHLETICS



E. MAEGLY.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

This year has been a most successful one for girls' athletics. The enrollment, which was greater than last year, shows that more people are beginning to realize the need of the physical benefits received in the gym course, the need of a more honest sense of sportsmanship, and a more intimate knowledge of true friendship acquired in girls' athletics.

The gym course at Westport this year has been marked with such a large scope of activities that any girl could not help but be interested. Hockey was the first inter-class contest. The enthusiasm and class spirit, which made this sport a success, marked the other activities of the year as well. Basket ball followed the hockey season, and Westport's favorite sport was a very hotly contested event. To the delight of the girls, baseball was introduced into the course as a major sport. This proved to be the brainiest contest played in the gym. There was always a large number of enthusiasts out to support these sports on practice days. The culmination of the practicing was the inter-class contests planned by Miss Bradley.

Dancing was another activity especially stressed throughout the year. The fete showed what excellent results have been achieved.

In fact, Westport has had a most commendable year in girls' athletics. Great

credit is due Miss Bradley and the girls who made the year so successful.

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### Hockey

This has been the third year that the girls have played hockey on the Gillham Road triangle. The inter-class hockey games beginning November 8 were the fastest and most successful ones ever played on the triangle. The first game, the one between the Freshmen and Juniors was a worthy product of the constant coaching. The Juniors with their three years' training easily won a 6 to 1 score from the Freshmen.

The quick, little Sophomore team ran true to form by winning a 6 to 1 score from the Freshmen.

The Senior-Junior game was the most closely contested one of the season and resulted in both sides scoring one point.

In the Senior-Sophomore game the Seniors showed the spirit which eventually made them the winners of the inter-class series. The 3 to 2 score was captured by the Seniors, due to their ability to work together.

The Freshmen continued to fare badly, being again defeated. The Seniors pig-ishly took five points without allowing the Freshmen one.

The last game of the season, the Junior-Sophomore game, ended disastrously

for the Juniors. The Sophomores scored four points, while the Juniors failed to score once during the game.

Every class ought to be commended for the large squad of enthusiastic players that came out for practice so regularly. Never before have so many girls entered into this sport as they have this year. The Freshmen, contrary to previous years, have had the largest number of girls out for the team.

The captains of the hockey team are: Martha Williamson, Freshman; Louise Putnam, Sophomore; Bernice Winburne, Junior; and Blanche Longshore, Senior.

The Seniors were the winners. Just look at the formidable array: Catherine Smith, Lula Timms, Maurine Conley, Blanche Longshore, Catherine Myers, Evelyn Packwood, Mildred Snow, Marie McCarthy, Dorothy Ludwig, Gladys Austin, Doris Hicks, Mildred McCormick, and Elizabeth Rider.

Following are the members of the other hockey squads:

Freshmen—Martha Williamson, Nadine Longshore, Elizabeth Shepard, Elizabeth Meriwether, Felicie Thresher, Beatrice Ridgeway, Etheline Martin, Lulu Canada, Aileen Canada, and Muriel Wolfe.

Sophomores—Helen Decker, Louise Putnam, Virginia Smith, Luella Halbert, Bertha Robinson, Frances Kenney, Marguerite Chandler, Martha Fowler, Helen Hollister, Elizabeth Emmert, Ola Moon, Oleta Hammet, Margaret Foley, Alberta Haller, Grace Stubbs, Margaret Small, and Dora Smolinsky.

Juniors—Berenice Winburne, Margaret Wolfe, Marie Richardson, Virginia Compton, Margaret Kelley, Bernice Burkhardt, Harriet Fowler, Florence McMahan, Isabelle Sears, Elizabeth Hill, and Marie Frauens.

The Juniors and Sophomores tied for second place. The Freshmen trailed.

### Basket Ball

Basket ball was marked with its characteristic pep in the girls' gym course this year. After a series of practice days, the teams were chosen, and the inter-class series began February 21.

The Freshman-Sophomore game started the season with the proper snap and rush and resulted in a Sophomore victory.

The Junior-Sophomore game was a complete walk-away for the Sophs, the score being 30 to 15. The Sophomore team is practically the same that won the inter-class basket ball series last year.

The Seniors started their game with the Freshmen with light hearts, but ended it in an entirely different spirit. The game was very closely contested, but ended finally with a Freshman victory, the score being 18 to 16.

The Junior-Senior game ended with a Senior victory. The Senior team played their best, as the 31 to 6 score shows.

The Freshman-Junior game proved an easy victory for the Freshmen, the score being 21 to 13.

The Sophomore-Senior game was the decisive and snappiest game of the season. The teams were evenly matched and held each other to an equal score. Clever shooting and efficient guarding were the features of the game. The 21 to 20 score cinched the inter-class series for the Sophs.

The Sophomore team was the smallest and quickest team of the four classes. Their quickness and teamwork were the factors which won for them the inter-class basket ball championship of 1918. The positions in which the members of the Sophomore team played are as follows:

Hazel Munden (captain).....	Forward
Dora Smolinsky .....	Forward
Alice Lynn .....	Center
Louise Putnam .....	Center



Basket Ball Champs

Helen Decker .....Center  
 Martha Fowler .....Center  
 Virginia Smith .....Guard  
 Irene Hess .....Guard

Marie Richardson, Junior; Hazel Munden, Sophomore, and Etheline Martin, Freshmen.

FRESHMEN

Etheline Martin	Muriel Wolfe
Martha Williamson	Frances Huston
Aileen Allbritain	Nadine Longshore
Isabelle Brooks	Beatrice Ridgeway
Lula Canada	Wanda Breckenridge

JUNIORS

Marie Richardson	Elizabeth Hill
Margaret Kelley	Marie Frauens
Bernice Burkhardt	Barbara Krey
Eva Coffman	Virginia Compton

SENIORS

Marie McCarthy	Maurine Conley
Blanche Longshore	Emma Saeur
Dorothy Ludwig	Floye Poore
Helen Niemeier	Esther Dixon

The Freshmen ranked second; the Seniors, third, and the Juniors, fourth.

The captains of the inter-class basket ball series are Marie McCarthy, Senior;

During the games the girls of the teams wore collars of colored cambric which they sewed over the white collars of their middy blouses. The Seniors wore blue collars; the Juniors, yellow; the Sophomores, red; and the Freshmen, green. These identification collars were a great help to the referee in calling fouls and to the girls in distinguishing the members of their own teams.

Baseball

Baseball is Westport's spring sport, just as hockey is the fall sport and basket ball the winter sport in girls' athletics. As a major sport, it is considered safer and saner than those previously engaged in. Track work, formerly the



Baseball Winners

spring event, has become of secondary importance. The girls feel rather proud of the fact that they have had three major sports this year while the boys have had only two. Track, the former event, merely developed individual stars. Of course there are stars in baseball, but in a different way.

The baseball captains are Dorothy Ludwig, Senior; Margaret Kelley, Junior; Louise Putnam, Sophomore, and Martha Williamson, Freshman.

The results of the games as played on the Gillham Road triangle are as follows:

Freshmen-Sophomores . . . . . Won by Freshmen  
 Freshmen-Juniors . . . . . Won by Freshmen  
 Freshmen-Seniors . . . . . Won by Seniors  
 Sophomores-Juniors . . . . . Won by Juniors  
 Sophomores-Seniors . . . . . Won by Sophomores  
 Juniors-Seniors . . . . . Won by Juniors

On Thursday afternoon, May 16, the tie between the Juniors and Freshmen was played off. After a quick, snappy game the Juniors became the winners of

the first girls' baseball championship at Westport.

The baseball squads are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Martha Williamson	Felice Thresher
Elizabeth Meriwether	Josephine Slejak
Louise Allen	Alice Hafer
Elizabeth Martin	Dorothy Block
Nadine Longshore	Eleanor Renfro
Doris Ott	Evalyn Miner
Beatrice Ridgeway	Margarite Marshall
Aileen Allbritain	Elizabeth Shepard

SOPHOMORES

Louise Putnam	Dora Smolinsky
Hazel Munden	Geneva Joyce
Helen Decker	Virginia Smith
Irene Hess	Dorothy Funk
Gladys Erhardt	Frances Eaton
Margaret Foley	Marie Jones

JUNIORS

Margaret Kelley	Florence McMahon
Marie Richardson	Barbara Krey
Eva Coffman	Marie Frauens
Margaret Wolfe	Margaret Hamilton
Bernice Burkhardt	

SENIORS

Dorothy Ludwig	Mildred Snow
Louise Shipe	Maurine Conley
Blanche Longshore	Marie McCarthy
Emma Sauer	Esther Dixon
Floye Poore	Catherine Myers
Helen Niemeier	Mary Bess Meservey



# SOCIETY





COLORS: *Light Blue and Gold*

MOTTO: *"Live pure, speak the truth, right the wrong, follow the king, else wherefore born?"*

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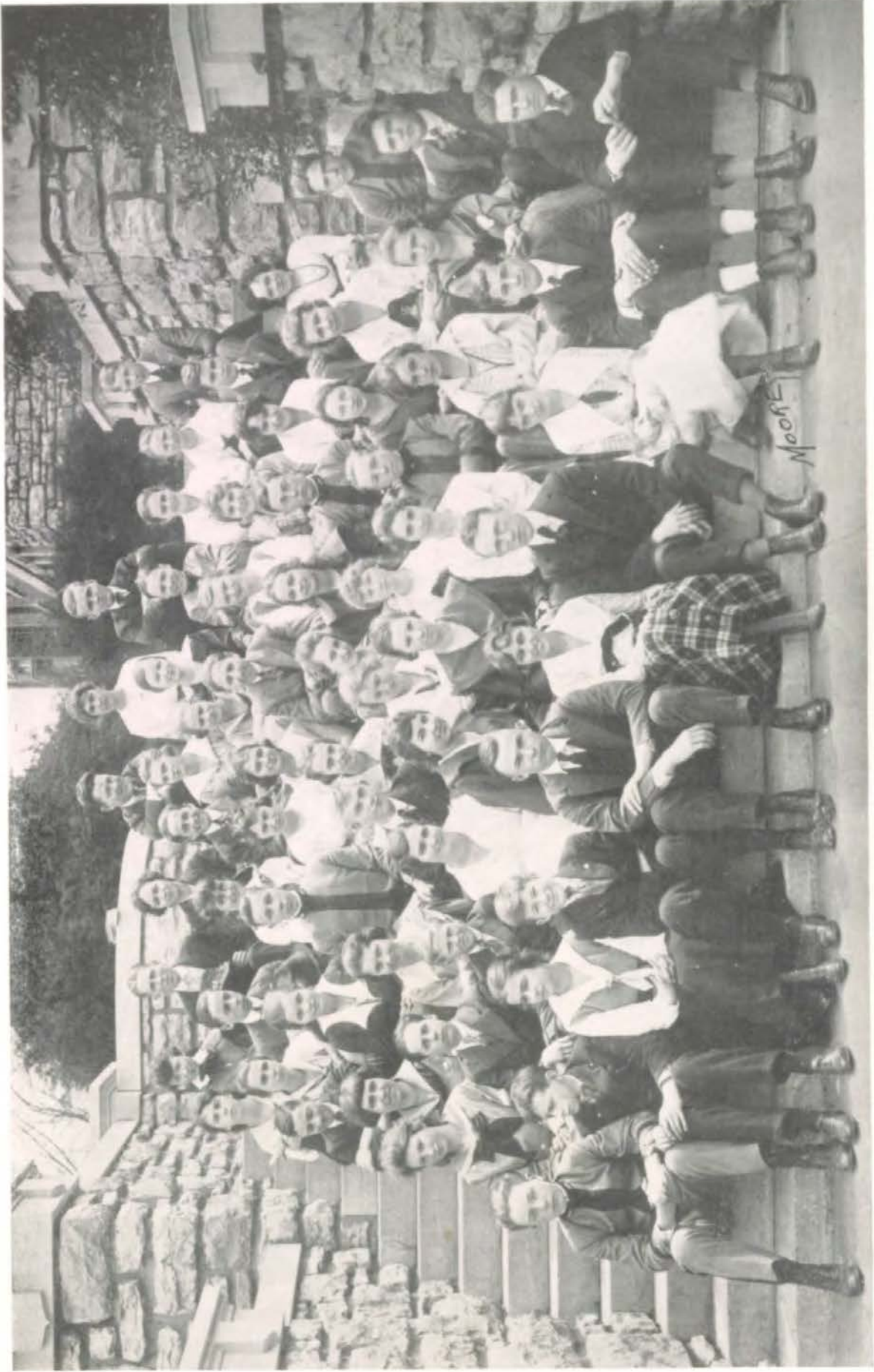
*Adviser* . . . . . MISS LEITCH

Nearly one thousand years ago there lived a group of chivalrous, fearless, and dashing men. Banded together in brotherly love, they were known as the Round Table. The spirit of these brave knights has descended throughout the ages and now is found in our own Round Table Club. Since the founding of the club, it has always shown the true spirit of its ancestors; and now, as another year rolls by, and the class of '18 passes out, the Round Table still holds "the place in the sun." Our colors are flying from every staff of activities in the school. The Round Table was more than prominent on the Christmas play, and seven of the debaters are members of our club. On

the Crier staff, in athletics, we are well represented, and in the Cadet offices and Senior offices, as in everything else, we are unsurpassed.

In the interest of the great struggle that is being waged for democracy, the Round Table has taken for its study this year the principal countries and their reference to the Great War. Under the wise and earnest guidance of Miss Leitch, the club has prospered as never before. The snappy meetings, the enthusiasm of the members, and the comments of the student body have served to show that the Round Table has filled its quota this year.

—Rolla Coleman, Sec.



Round Table Club



FLOWER: *Violet*  
 COLORS: *Purple and White*

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*Adviser* . . . . .MISS SHELTON

This year has been the most prosperous and successful year in the life of the Clionian Society. In the first place our membership has increased to the limit—forty boys and forty girls. We are proud of every one of them. Our members are indeed talented. This is proved by the prominent parts they have taken in school activities.

This society had eight representatives in the Christmas Play, two of the principal roles being taken by our members—Caro Mitchell and John O'Keefe. Marjorie Parks represented us in the girls' debate.

The Clionians are proud to say that the cover of this Herald was designed by Charles Vance. Surely everyone has noticed the splendid patriotic posters made by Lidabel Tracey, and none could possi-

bly forget our president, Dana Munsell, the celebrated basket ball star!

The Clionians have had very enjoyable programs this year. The first term we studied the lives of American authors. The second term has been given to the study of Shakespeare.

The society has shown its patriotism by investing two hundred and fifty dollars in Liberty Bonds and by giving freely to the Belgian Relief. The two prizes offered by the school for Thrift Stamp essays were won by our members.

We thoroughly enjoyed our dance given at Morton's and feel that it finished filling a year of happiness.

We of the Clionians feel that all of our success is due to the splendid influence of our much beloved adviser, Miss Shelton.

—Marguerite Coyle, Sec.



Clionian Society

# IRVING CLUB




COLORS: *Red and Gold*

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*Adviser* . . . . . MR. WARD

We Irving members can look back at another successful year of beneficial study and of entertaining and instructive club affairs. We have studied thoroughly several kinds of literature this year, the old Greek comedies, early American authors, modern novels, and war stories, as well as having learned much about the present war in all its phases, from the inner causes to the method of carrying it on. Each program has had reports on at least three of these different lines of study, thus securing variety and the interest of the entire club. Nor did we lack the necessary humor and nonsense, without which a club may become flat and uninteresting.

Our membership has, as always, included the leaders in all lines of school activities. Irving members have figured promi-

nently in school dramatics, debate, athletics, military achievements, and Junior class offices. The most prominent men in the Westport division of the High School Club were Irvings. The Crier and Herald have depended much on the literary ability of Irvings who were on the staff.

We of the Irving Club feel, as we review the year, in as much as the club has increased its membership, benefitted its members immensely by its instruction and by its feeling of fellowship and fraternity, that the high reputation the Irving Club has acquired here at Westport has been sustained and that we have penned another page in the already large volume of its successful years.

—John Gilmore, Sec.



Irving Club

#### IRVING MEMBERSHIP

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James Britt  
Russell Colvin  
Charles Crawford  
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Conrad Eckert  
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Florien Gass  
Francis Gerhart  
John Gilmore

Edward Gookins  
Herman Hahn  
Frederick Ingham  
Cyril Jedlicka  
Glenn Kendall  
Lucien Littick  
Frederick Lyman  
Morris McIntire  
Robert Malcolmson  
Paul Miller  
Oliver Mosman

Hubert Parker  
Maurice Parsill  
George Pratt  
Jules Rosenberger  
Fuller Ross  
Daniel Silberberg  
George Stroud  
Farrel Toohey  
Robert Ware  
Kirk Whitehead

# CLAY CLUB

W. PEPPER

MOTTO: "Nihil huc nisi perfectum ingenio elaboratum industria adferre oportet."—CICERO.

Rip Saw! Buzz Saw!  
 Rip Saw! Buzz Saw! Boom!  
 Hiky, Piky, Holy Miky  
 Give that Clay Club Room!

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*Adviser* . . . . . MR. ROBERTS

This year has proven a most commendable one for the Clay Club. A number of the club's strongest members were graduated in the class of '17, but owing to our success in getting some of the most influential underclassmen as well as upperclassmen for members, the meetings have grown steadily in attendance and enthusiasm. For our programs we have had, in addition to our debates, much that has been for the good of the members, as well as for their amusement, such as impromptu speeches, humorous debates and readings, and best of all, a mock trial. A large share of pep and liveliness of the

club has been due to the efforts of its pair of executives, Jack Kollmann and Robert Sloan. The advice of Mr. Roberts counted in a high degree also.

The club has been represented in debate, in athletics, in the Glee Club, in the Christmas Play, and on the Crier and Herald staff. Jack Kollmann and Robert Sloan were the final rebuttalists of the two debate teams, while on the track George Chandler and Paul Jackson loomed up as stars. In the literary line, it might be added that William Anthony is the modest author of the Senior Play.

—Richard C. Schmitz, Sec.





Clay Club

CLAY CLUB MEMBERSHIP

William Anthony  
 George Chandler  
 William Cline  
 Warren Colley  
 Lee Dixon  
 Howard Fisk  
 George Fleming  
 Byron Gray  
 Aubrey Hammet  
 Paul Jackson  
 Seldon Jones

Walter Knoop  
 Jack Kollmann  
 Bunce Lacaft  
 Charles McGeehan  
 Stanton Miller  
 Alvin Pearson  
 Howard Peck  
 Cecil Perkins  
 Walter Pfeifer  
 Richard Schmitz  
 William Serat

Paul Simonds  
 Marion Sims  
 Robert Sims  
 Robert Sloan  
 Harold Smith  
 John Smith  
 Wendell Smith  
 William Stotts  
 Albert Tabibian  
 Robert Ulrig  
 Franklin Whitehead



COLORS: *Silver and Blue*  
 MOTTO: *Weigh, Consider, Express*

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*Adviser* . . . . . MISS WILSON

Another year has rolled around, and it has surely been a great one for the Pundit Club. In these stirring times, naturally the first thing that anyone thinks of is patriotism, and the Pundit Club has certainly been patriotic. First, we bought a hundred dollar Liberty Bond, and then, not satisfied with this, several of the girls got large subscriptions to the Patriotic League. Our principal talent is debating, and we have had many interesting debates. Most of these have been on war subjects. As for real debating, I think Westport should be proud of us. Three of our members, including our illustrious president, were on the debate against Central, and well, of course, we could not help but win. Our success along this line has been due to the splendid in-

fluence and advice of Miss Wilson. Every one of our meetings has been bubbling over with enthusiasm and information, for, besides debates, we have had reports from books on the war, talks on the important men of the day, and the histories of all the national songs.

One of our members is an officer of the Senior Class, and we also have a representative among the Junior Class officers.

The Cabinet of the Girls' High School Club is honored by having two of our members, and we were represented on the Crier staff and in the Christmas Play. We can truly say that this year has been the most successful in the history of the best club at Westport, Pundit!

—Mary Miller, Sec.



Pundit Club

PUNDIT MEMBERSHIP

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 Ethel Blomquist  
 Vera Blomquist  
 Eleanor Brown  
 Emily Chesney  
 Jocelyn Dillenbeck  
 Harriet Fowler  
 Grace Green  
 Maxine Heinbaugh  
 Josephine Herrmann  
 Blanche Houghland  
 Caroline Jolley  
 Louise Kelly

Kathleen Lade  
 Helen Ludlow  
 Mary Marshall  
 Elizabeth Martin  
 Nancy Moore  
 Mary Miller  
 Katherine Von Minck-  
 witz  
 Elizabeth Meagley  
 Cleo Parsley  
 Sara Pratt  
 Virginia Perry  
 Mary Elizabeth Polk  
 Edna Scotten

Gladys Scotten  
 Phoebe Shouse  
 Arline Smith  
 Jessie Smullen  
 Marian Shryock  
 Hulda Liedel  
 Kathryn Stigall  
 Anna Taylor  
 Dorothy Taylor  
 Mary Ellen Tutt  
 Catherine Walrod  
 Marjorie Woodhead  
 Helen Wright  
 Marian Walker



# SCHILLER VEREIN

MHEINZL

MOTTO: *Uebung macht den Meister*

COLORS: *Orange and Black*

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*Adviser* . . . . . MISS ROSS

Since the study of German literature is the object of the club, the first semester was spent in the study of the works of Schiller and German legends. Mr. Beckmann gave us a most interesting stereopticon lecture on the Rhine and its legends. He also entertained us at different times with songs from the different operas, on his Victrola. We are very grateful to Mr. Beckmann for his interest in the Schiller Verein.

We are fortunate in having an adviser who works hard to make the club a success. Miss Ross has contributed to our program by giving a stereopticon lecture on the group of operas by Wagner known as the "Nibelungenring." It consists of

four operas, all of which are widely performed in the United States—"Rheingold," "Walkiire," "Siefried," and "Gotterdammerung." We also studied "Lohengrin" and "Tannhauser." Mixed with this serious study were games, funny stories, and other amusements.

But the second semester took a different tread. The Schiller Verein has given the time to the cutting of short stories, jokes, and cartoons from magazines contributed by the members, for invalid soldiers. Our members have responded willingly to this work, and on the whole the Schiller Verein feels that it has had a most successful year.

—Julia Le Vine, Sec.



Schiller Verein

SCHILLER VEREIN MEMBERSHIP

Mary Barrett  
 Mr. Beckmann  
 Allen Behr  
 Bernice Burkhardt  
 Catherine Campbell  
 Vera Christensen  
 Charlotte Erhardt  
 Alvin Hecker  
 Margaret Heinze  
 Marjorie Kerner  
 Eugene Lacy  
 Julia Le Vine

Vera Levy  
 Edna Lyons  
 Louis Michael  
 Justin Mooney  
 Margaret Mowder  
 Erman Neuer  
 Anna Orr  
 Corinne Richards  
 Julius Robinovitz  
 Miss Ross  
 Emma Sauer  
 Henrietta Shane

Daniel Silberberg  
 Kathryn Stigall  
 Harold Smith  
 Adele Ulher  
 Katherine Whitmore  
 Margaret Wieda  
 Marian Wolfson  
 Margaret Woolf  
 Miss Young  
 Verona Zimmer

# LOS CALDERONES



COLORS: *Red and Orange*

MOTTO: "*Adelante, siempre adelante*"

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*Adviser* . . . . . Mr. PHILLIPS

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*Secretary* . . . . . HARRY PHILLIPS

During the last year the Circulo Calderon has kept up its record as one of the most interesting and beneficial societies in Westport. For a Spanish student it is invaluable. It enables him to get a better knowledge of the language, and its programs are of such a kind as to educate and interest him in Spanish countries and customs.

The club studied the history and geography of Spain, Mexico and South America. In addition to the usual papers and talks given by the students, there were outside speakers. Miss Wilhite at one time told the club about the Alhambra and the Spanish art there. On another day, Mr. Morales, the Mexican Consul in Kansas City, spoke on the "Conditions and Customs of the Mexicans." After his

speech the members were allowed to ask questions about Mexico.

Half of each program is carried on in Spanish, and half in English, for the benefit of those bewildered ones who are not so well acquainted with the language.

The annual club play was put on very successfully, we think, and the two volumes of Bancroft's "History of Central America" have been presented to the library here.

We feel that we have, with the help of our capable adviser, Mr. Phillips, completed one of the most successful years of the Circulo Calderon, and we hope that with each succeeding year Los Calderones will advance as much.

—Harry Phillips, Sec.



Los Calderones

LOS CALDERONES MEMBERSHIP

Leon Bevensee  
 Lewis Bingham  
 Ralph Brigham  
 Edward Burkhardt  
 Lula Canada  
 Terence Clark  
 Adelia Coles  
 Mable Coles  
 Marguerite Coyle  
 Marcelino Domingo  
 Eloise Estes  
 Rita Goss  
 Grace Green  
 Jules Guinotte  
 Paul Jenkins  
 Earl Jordan  
 Edith Lade

Miss Lash  
 Mary Lowry  
 Edythe Liddell  
 Jessie Martin  
 Paul Miller  
 George Moore  
 Virginia Moseley  
 Ralph Murphy  
 Bertha Nelson  
 Ruth Noggle  
 Earl Oberholtz  
 Thelma Oberlin  
 Lucile Osgood  
 Cecil Perkins  
 Grace Phillips  
 Mr. Phillips  
 Harry Phillips

Drennan Ready  
 Kenneth Ringle  
 Frank Sanderson  
 Harry Seiger  
 Daniel Silberberg  
 Roy Sheldon  
 Howard Snow  
 Roy Sullivan  
 Edward Titus  
 Alfreda Tuggle  
 Bessie Vaille  
 Glen Vaille  
 Thomas Ware  
 Miss Wilhite  
 Helen Williams  
 Marian Wynne

# LES FAINEANTS



COLOBS: *Red, White and Blue*

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*Adviser* . . . . . MISS JONES

The French Club has completed its third successful year as a Westport High School organization. The course of study was one concerning eminent Frenchmen and modern material about the war. The program dealt with history made in the past as well as history in the making. Then, too, the meetings contained amusing and entertaining features in the form of a one scene play, games, and French "plaisanteries."

The French Club is also one which does things besides having its own programs. It has adopted a French orphan to aid the noble country whose language it studies. There was also the French play, "L'anglais tel qi 'on parle," which was presented by the French Department.

The membership of the French Club is of the "elite" of Westport, including debaters, literary prodigies who have been on the Crier staff, class officers, and some who have attained dramatic distinction in school productions. The membership was increased to sixty the second term, thus insuring a strong, influential club for next year, but without sacrificing club interest, for "Les Faineants" are all loyal members.

And so, since the French Club has accomplished much this year and promises to accomplish more in years to come, we Faineants feel satisfied upon reviewing this year's work. "Au revoir" 'till next year.

—John Gilmore, Sec.





Les Faineants

LES FAINEANTS MEMBERSHIP

Eleanor Brown  
 Allan Browne  
 Helen Bingham  
 Pauline Brelsford  
 Marie Cartwright  
 Emily Chesney  
 Leota Dale  
 Rebecca Deal  
 Dorothy Dillon  
 Helen Dixon  
 George Dodson  
 Germaine Dubis  
 Florence Ellet  
 Donald Elrod  
 Beatrice Forbes  
 Elizabeth Forsee  
 John Gilmore  
 Winifred Goldsbour-  
 ough

Margaret Gookins  
 Helen Graham  
 Elizabeth Hill  
 Neva Hill  
 Margaret Hudson  
 Nestor Jaquin  
 Elizabeth Johnson  
 Kathleen Le Monde  
 George Lewis  
 Elizabeth Meagley  
 Theodore McClintock  
 Catherine McPherson  
 Mary Miller  
 Mary Martha Miller  
 Louise Mosman  
 Kathrina Norton  
 Cleo Parsley  
 Francois Pethick  
 Mary Polk

Hal Pope  
 Velma Rucker  
 Mabel Rust  
 Marianne Schneider  
 Eleanor Sheurman  
 Catherine Smith  
 Catherine M. Smith  
 Virginia Smith  
 Mary Sperry  
 Isabelle Strother  
 Dorothy Sutton  
 Dorothy Taylor  
 Oliver Thornton  
 Mary Ellen Tutt  
 Dorothy Varney  
 Florence Wade  
 Catherine Walrod  
 Marjorie Woodhead



COLORS: *Army Gray and Navy Blue*

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*Treasurer* . . . . .HAROLD DIETRICH

*Adviser* . . . . .MR. HARMAN

The History Club has added another ring to its tree of life. It is a wide ring, too, which shows much growth, because the History Club has set a fast pace all year. The first meeting of the year developed a hike. This was followed by four more which carried the spirit of the History Club to Liberty, Leavenworth, Loma Vista, and elsewhere. Ice and snow were no barriers to the undaunted nature seekers. During one trip it was the experience of the hikers to be within prison walls, but the space was too limited for the ambitions historians, and they came out to start life over again in a wider sphere and become great men as some undoubtedly will. All of the "pep" of the History Club is not turned

loose outside of school. Interesting programs are given which keep the meetings on edge.

The History Club has on its roll seventy-three members. They include men from every school activity—basket ball, track, debate, etc. Men are enrolled whose names will appear in the line-up of the football team that will put Westport on the gridiron map next fall. Extraordinary credit must be given Mr. Harman for his splendid work as adviser and his leadership in the a-la-foot excursions. Because of limited space the seventy-three bootsters can not be named individually, but a glance at the picture will disclose those chosen from Westport's best.

—Paul S. Jackson, Sec.



History Club



COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

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MISS HENRY

MISS VAN NEMAN

The year 1918 has been one of marked success for the Biology Club. Although the membership at the beginning of the year was small, there has been a steady growth, until now the club has the largest membership in its history.

Our programs this year have been confined to war topics, and it was interesting to know how many of the problems now confronting our government must be solved by knowledge of biological subjects. We have studied the reasons for Mr. Hoover's requests for food conservation in a series of discussions upon "Food Production in the Countries at War," "Food Conservation," "Meat Substitutes," "Wheat Substitutes," "Cattle Raising," "Fish Culture," "Poultry Raising," and kindred subjects. And from our programs

on home-gardening we have learned just how to raise our own vegetables this summer.

Bacteria are plants. Hence we were interested in the diseases in the trenches and modern means of combatting them. The shortage of wool and cotton has led us to investigate the methods of cotton planting and sheep raising, and the processes by which the raw products are converted into bandages, bedding, sweaters, and socks.

Even our "spread" consisted of meat and wheat substitutes, though we fell short of our ideals upon our "breakfast likes." One can't very well roast peanuts over a camp-fire and chicken is too expensive.

—Vera Dillingham, Sec.



Biology Club

BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Dorothy Amos  
 William Anthony  
 Rose Bellis  
 Bonnie Bennett  
 Lois Bennett  
 Margaret Benton  
 Ralph Blake  
 Loreen Blankenship  
 Margaret Chandelers  
 Doris Cobb  
 Anna Cohen  
 Mabel Coles  
 Maurine Conley  
 Marjorie Davenport  
 Vera Dillingham  
 Freda Ehlerding  
 Howard Fisk  
 Mildred Fowler  
 Clarence Hunter  
 Ivan Hunter  
 Frederick Ingham  
 Frances Jones  
 Glenn Jones

Ida Frances Koenig  
 Frances Lee  
 Helen Lock  
 Blanch Longshore  
 Nadine Longshore  
 Vera Marshall  
 Mamie McCarthy  
 Nellie Means  
 Esther Moore  
 Marguerite Mullen  
 Ona Moon  
 Helen Niemeier  
 Neville Orr  
 Jennette Pardee  
 Maurice Parsill  
 Mary Louise Pfaff  
 Herman Pearse  
 Lillian Phelps  
 Floye Poore  
 James Reeves  
 Marie Richardson  
 Esther Robinson  
 Helen Rowe

Emma Sauer  
 Ruth Saunders  
 Roy Shelton  
 Paul Simonds  
 Catherine Squire  
 Beata Slusher  
 Laura Small  
 Helen Smith  
 Van Note Snook  
 Pauline Snook  
 Mildred Snow  
 Hazel Stephens  
 Mary Virginia Stone  
 Jerome Stuart  
 Jerome Stuart  
 Carol Taylor  
 Lula Timms  
 Eldon Todd  
 Lidabel Tracey  
 Charles Vance  
 Margaret Weida  
 Franklin Whitehead  
 Lucile Wright

# ALPHA LYRA



COLORS: *Canary and Wine*

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*Adviser* . . . . . MRS. HEDGES

During the past year a new club has been added to the list at Westport. The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs combined and became the Alpha Lyra Club. They have worked faithfully together, and no one will forget the good times they had along with their work.

The first part of the year was spent in the study of different types of songs. But after Christmas the club settled down to the study of Flotow's opera, "Martha," which was given in concert form in conjunction with the other high schools at Polytechnic. The Alpha Lyras were very proud that three of the members, as a result of faithful practicing, were given solo parts in the festival. Elizabeth Alexander sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

Jeanette Ross was assigned "The Huntress's Song," and Elizabeth Johnson was the third soloist.

The club owes a great debt to Mrs. Hedges, their instructor and adviser. For it is through her never-failing patience, perseverance, and supervision that they have grown and accomplish so much. This, their first year, has been a great one and they have reason to be proud of their fine singers and their strong club spirit.

Boys and girls of next year, join the Alpha Lyra Club and help Westport to be without a peer in the musical festival next year!

—Juanita Collins, Sec.



Alpha Lyra Club

ALPHA LYRA MEMBERSHIP

Elizabeth Alexander  
 Mary Frances Allan  
 Rudolph Anderson  
 William Anthony  
 Esther Badger  
 Esther Brown  
 Emily Chesney  
 Juanita Collins  
 Maurine Conley  
 Irene Doyle  
 Mildred Eckland  
 Elaine Fundis  
 Fleeta Girten  
 Rita Goss  
 Stella Gross  
 Mary Gibson

Edith Huff  
 Elizabeth Johnson  
 Frances Johnson  
 Gunnard Johnson  
 Creed Joyce  
 Howard Joyner  
 Martha Leland  
 Flora Lynn  
 V. J. Morris  
 Robert McGeehan  
 Marguerite Mullin  
 Bertha Nelson  
 Neville Orr  
 Edwin Peterson  
 Grace Piper  
 Velma Rucker

Marion Rodman  
 Arch Richards  
 Jeanette Ross  
 Paul Smith  
 Edith Snyder  
 Madeline Stalbories  
 Florence Stanford  
 Elizabeth Stott  
 Hazel Stevens  
 Helen Stevens  
 Louise Sherwood  
 Lidabel Tracey  
 Catherine Whitmore  
 Ruth Younger



# SENIORS

## SENIOR HISTORY

Could there be any fame greater than that achieved by the Class of '18 in its Junior year? In answer to this query one may truthfully reply in the affirmative that it is the notoriety of that same insistent, pugnacious class in its Senior year. From away back in '17, when we dragged our august Senior friends through the cold, cold water, we knew that Westport was destined to rise to higher realms of distinction than ever before. This aspiration has been manifestly realized through the various school activities.

The Seniors have been represented in all activities as plentifully as on the Senior Business Committee and the Senior Play. In dramatics, the underclassmen can boast of only nine out of the twenty-six characters in the cast of the Christmas play. We have been well represented in music and in artistic talent. In athletics, Ralph Brigham, Joe Gottlieb, Albert Knollin, William Bowman, and Dana Munsell as '18ers have done their bit for the Gold and Blue by fighting nobly

against the ever victorious basket ball team. It was also largely due to the personal support of Seniors that our track season has been a success, and in debate, where we have triumphed as never before, the Seniors can claim fourteen out of sixteen debaters.

All the aforesaid accomplishments have united in a common effort to make the Blue and Gold float from a loftier height than ever before. Nevertheless, the class of '18ers does not limit its fields of glory, for it was old '18 that helped to forward the suffrage movement by filling the Senior offices with members of the fair sex.

After enumerating these achievements we are confident that the invincible banner of '18 will always wave—even though invisibly—before the school, as a goal and standard for years to come. It is our departing hope that the budding classes, which have conserved their energy and material this year, will blossom forth as brilliantly as has the class of '18.

—The Secretary.



## Class of 1918

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| <p>Abercrombie, Donald Gilbert<br/>           Anthony, William Henry, Jr.<br/>           Appleby, Joseph Hall<br/>           Arnold, D. Clayton<br/>           Borron, Arch<br/>           Bowman, William Henry<br/>           Brainerd, Edward Hatch<br/>           Brenner, Willard<br/>           Brewster, Robert Raymond<br/>           Brigham, Ralph Theodore<br/>           Brink, John Emil<br/>           ***Browne, Allan Roland<br/>           Carr, John Gregory<br/>           Chandler, George Asa<br/>           Clark, Henry Prior<br/>           Cline, William Tullus<br/>           Coleman, Rolla Craig<br/>           Collings, Orlando Arthur<br/>           Crow, Charles Cassius, Jr.<br/>           Davis, Dudley Jean<br/>           Derry, Russell Guest<br/>           Dickson, Robert Edward<br/>           *Dietrich, Harold Eugene<br/>           Dixon, Ernest Lee Roy<br/>           Donaldson, James Earle, Jr.<br/>           Fitzpatrick, Edward James<br/>           Garth, Ernest Davidson<br/>           Gatley, Leslie Warren<br/>           Gerbereux, Eugene Wilson<br/>           ***Gerhart, Francis William<br/>           ***Gookins, Orrie Edward<br/>           Gottlieb, Joe<br/>           *Guinotte, Jules Brichaut<br/>           Hettinger, Francis Krick<br/>           Hines, Worth Farnsley<br/>           Jackson, Norman Edgar<br/>           Jackson, Paul Samuel<br/>           Jenkins, Paul Wesley<br/>           Jones, Selden Martin<br/>           Jordan, Earle Edgar<br/>           Kelly, Dixon Seaver<br/>           Kinney, Ronald Eugene<br/>           Kneaves, Leslie Fillmore<br/>           Knight, John Swann<br/>           Knollin, Albert Jason, Jr.<br/>           Kollmann, Jack Edward<br/>           Lacy, Nicholas Eugene<br/>           Lacaff, Theodore Bunce<br/>           Leach, James Wilbur<br/>           Littick, Lucien Warner<br/>           Lyman, Frederick Pomeroy<br/>           McQueen, Henry Silliman</p> | <p>McVey, Hobart Oliver<br/>           Mackay, Joseph Taylor<br/>           Macklin, James Edgar, II<br/>           *Malcolmson, Robert Joseph<br/>           Meade, Arthur<br/>           Meadows, Steward Merritt<br/>           Merriman, Jack Dawson<br/>           Michael, Louis Arfenger<br/>           Mooney, Justin Loeb<br/>           Moore, Horace Duff<br/>           Munsell, Charles Dana<br/>           Murray, John Reid<br/>           †Newby, Mayben Procter<br/>           Nofftz, William Forrest<br/>           Oberholtz, Earle Henry<br/>           O'Dowd, A. H., Jr.<br/>           Page, Henry Langley<br/>           Parker, Hubert McKibban<br/>           Pearse, Herman Elwyn<br/>           †Pearson, Alvin Theodore<br/>           Perkins, Cecil Jennings<br/>           Peterson, Clarence Albert<br/>           Peterson, Edwin Waldemar<br/>           Phillips, Harry Ross<br/>           Pierson, Albert Lee<br/>           Pritchett, James Henry, Jr.<br/>           Quinlan, Donald Joseph<br/>           Rainey, Thomas Claiborne<br/>           Rock, Burnham Sanborn<br/>           *Ross, Fuller Francis<br/>           Shutz, Byron Theodore<br/>           Sight, David<br/>           *Silberberg, Daniel Henri<br/>           Sloan, Robert Tarlton, Jr.<br/>           Smith, Harold Benjamin<br/>           Smith, Lester Irwin<br/>           Smith, Paul Lowe<br/>           Snook, Russell Van note<br/>           Stevenson, George R.<br/>           Strait, Richard Horatio<br/>           Sullivan, John Roy<br/>           Sunderland, Allan Boulter<br/>           Swanson, Eugene Elmer Edwin<br/>           Tabibian, Albert Henry<br/>           Tate, Winston Rousseau<br/>           Titus, Edward Joseph<br/>           Toohey, Harry Farrell<br/>           Waggoner, Harry<br/>           Wagoner, Gomer Hunter<br/>           Ware, Thomas Melville<br/>           Webb, Howard Peabody<br/>           Whitehead, Charles Franklin</p> |
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- Wolfberg, Edward Alvan  
 Wright, Purd B., Jr.  
 Younger, Robert Emmet
- Aaron, Bernice Constance  
 Amos, Dorothy Jane  
 Austin, Gladys Sadie  
 \*\*Barrett, Mary Grace  
 Bennett, Bonnie  
 Benton, Margaret Elizabeth  
 Berryman, Louzaza Belle  
 Bingham, Helen Parmalee  
 Blomquist, Ethel Hortense  
 Bowen, Marjory La Vernia  
 Boyer, Marietta Valeria  
 Brady, Mildred  
 Brelsford, Olive Pauline  
 Brinkley, Helen Frances  
 Brinkman, Gladys  
 Bruckmiller, Sophia Matilda  
 Buchanan, Esther Violet  
 Campbell, Kathryn  
 Collins, Gladys Celia  
 Collins, Juanita Olive  
 Conley, Virginia Maurine  
 Cuddy, Amy  
 Curran, Helen Frances  
 Danielson, Gladys Evangeline  
 Davenport, Marjorie Mae  
 Davis, Ludie Sage  
 \*\*Dayhoff, Helen Mosman  
 Dillingham, Vera  
 Dixon, Esther Eve  
 Eason, Frances Elizabeth  
 Eckland, Mildred Leona  
 Edwards, Helen Marian  
 Ehlerding, Freda Louise  
 Ellet, Florence Overall  
 \*Erhardt, Charlotte Kathryn  
 Forbes, Helen Elizabeth  
 Forsee, Elizabeth Margaret  
 Fowler, Berenice Edna  
 Fowler, Mildred Helen  
 Goggin, Lena Ruth  
 \*Gookins, Margaret Jane  
 Green, Marian  
 \*Guettel, Stella Helen  
 Hamilton, Elizabeth Carlton  
 Harvey, Harriet  
 Hazelton, Gertrude Mary  
 Henson, Isabel  
 Hicks, Doris Alice Katherine  
 †Hill, Ila Nadene  
 Hombs, Ruth Adele  
 Hutchinson, Harriet  
 Jack, Helen Morton
- \*\*\*Jaiser, Katherine Elise  
 Johnson, Julia Lissa  
 Johnson, Mildred Berniece  
 Jones, Helen Frances  
 King, Jessica Talbot  
 Lade, Kathleen Alicia  
 \*Lamar, Miriam Elizabeth  
 Lee, Frances Evelyn  
 Leland, Martha  
 Leonard, Elizabeth Rose  
 \*LeVine, Julia  
 Levy, Frieda Hortense  
 Liddell, Edythe Eleanor  
 †\*\*Longshore, Blanche  
 Ludwig, Dorothy Nannie  
 \*Lundteigen, Mary Josephine  
 McCarthy, Eleanor Rowe  
 McCarthy, Marie Margaret  
 McClure, Lucy Milrea  
 McCormick, Mildred Pauline  
 McHatton, Adele  
 Mall, Oleeda Virginia  
 Marens, Mildred Lurancy  
 Marshall, Mary Allie  
 Marshall, Vera Catherine  
 Martine, Jean Isobel  
 Martin, Nordica Marie  
 Maxwell, Fay Katherine  
 \*Mendelsohn, Leah Aileen  
 Mesrvey, Mary Bess  
 Miller, Jeannette  
 Miller, Mary Force  
 Minor, Hemmingway Chafee  
 Monahan, Mary Helen  
 Moseley, Carolina Virginia  
 Moon, Ona Rachel  
 Moore, Nancy  
 Morrison, Laura Mildred  
 Myers, Catherine  
 Myers, Pauline Rosemond  
 Nash, Charlotte Virginia  
 Nelson, Dorothy Mary  
 Neuer, Emma Louise  
 Niemcier, Helen Elizabeth  
 Nisbet, Mary Elizabeth  
 Noland, Jeanette Moore  
 Norton, Lura Kathrina  
 Oberlin, Thelma Corinne  
 Oldham, Viola Grace  
 Orr, Anna Louise  
 Packwood, Evelyn Mary  
 Pardce, Jeannette Elizabeth  
 Parsons, Sylvia  
 Pate, Ruth  
 Polk, Helen Purdy  
 Pollock, Helen Celoa  
 Poore, Floye Yvette

Pratt, Sara Whittlesey	Snow, Mildred Catherine
Reed, Margaret Hazel	Solow, Leone Ruth
Rial, Miriam Caroline	Sparks, Marjorie
**Richards, Corinne Vida	Steele, Dorothy Van Rensselaer
Ritzen, Catherine Bell	Stevens, Maraba Elizabeth
Robertson, Frank Turpin	Stoner, Sarah Dick
Robinson, Esther Molly	Strother, Isabelle Nell
Rogerman, Gertrude Anne	Swope, Georgine Helen
Ross, Catherine Jeanette	Taylor, Anna Elva
**Rowe, Helen Van Asdale	Taylor, Dorothy May
Rudolph, Elsa Marion	Timms, Lulu
Sackett, Marion Joe	Toler, Helen Elizabeth
Sauer, Emma Johanna	†Turner, Ruth Craik
Saunders, Ruth	**Varney, Dorothy Whitaker
**Schermes, Lois Estelle	Wachter, Lamberta Minnie
*Scotten, Mary Edna	Wagner, Dorothy
Simmons, Vivien Myers	Walrod, Catharine Claudine
Shipe, Louise Nugent	Whitmore, Catherine Gertrude
Small, Laura Adaline	Wieda, Margaret Katherine
***Smith, Catherine	Winslow, Ruth Annis
Smith, Helen Muriel	Williams, Gladys Madeline
Smither, Helen Faye	Wolfson, Marion Estelle
Snook, Pauline	

**Distinction in Scholarship**

\*—A minimum of 16 E's and 8 G's

\*\*—A minimum of 24 E's

\*\*\*—A minimum of 30 E's

†Pupils who have neither been absent nor tardy during their four years' high school course



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Council Club  
Round Table Club  
Crier, '17, '18  
Herald, '17, '18  
Senior Play, '18



**HELEN BINGHAM**  
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Pundit Club President, '18  
French Club  
Council Club  
Debate, '18  
Christmas Play, '17  
Junior Vice-President



**CATHERINE E. SMITH**  
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French Club President, '18  
French Play, '18  
Senior Play, '18  
Hockey, '18



**ELIZABETH STEVENS**  
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Council Club  
Round Table Club  
Chemical Club, '17  
Hockey, '14  
Debate, '18



**FRANK T. ROBERTSON**  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Council Club  
Chemical Club, '17  
Round Table Club  
Christmas Play, '17



**HAROLD E. DIETRICH**

Round Table Club  
History Club  
High School Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball '16, '17  
Christmas Play, '16  
Senior Play, '18  
Cadet



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Senior Business Committee  
Council Club  
Senior Play, '18



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To Farm



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Division High School Club  
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Orchestra, '16  
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Debate, '17, '18  
Crier, '17, '18  
Herald, '17, '18  
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Christmas Play, '18



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Round Table Club  
Senior Play, '18



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Chemical Club, '16, '17  
Cadet, '17, '18





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History Club



**HELEN G. SWOPE**  
Council Club  
Red Cross, '18  
Senior Play, '18



**KATHRINA NORTON**  
Round Table Club, '15  
Clonian Society  
French Club  
Senior Play, '18



**WILLIAM H. ANTHONY, JR.**  
Clay Club  
Biology Club  
Christmas Play, '15, '16, '17  
Author of Senior Play, '18



**EMMA SAUER**  
Biology Club, '18  
German Club, '17, '18  
Chemical Club, '17  
Basket Ball, '18  
Baseball, '18  
Red Cross '18



**E. LEE DIXON**  
Clay Club  
History Club  
President Westport Division  
High School Club, '18  
Company Leader, '18  
Head Instructor Girls' Red Red Cross  
Drill, '18  
Junior Business Committee  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17  
Track, '17



**ROBERT SLOAN**  
Clay Club President, '18  
History Club  
High School Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '16, '17  
C. det., '17



**FLOYE POORE**  
Red Cross, '17, '18  
Chemical Club, '17  
Biology Club, '18  
Christmas Play, '15  
Senior Play, '18  
Basket Ball, '18  
Baseball, '18



**NANCY MOORE**  
Pundit Club  
Council Club



**FRANCIS HETTINGER**  
High School Club  
Cadet



**FRANKLIN WHITEHEAD**  
Clay Club  
History Club  
High School Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18



**MARION WOLFSON**  
German Club  
Council Club  
Senior Play, '18



**G. HUNTER WAGONER**



**LUCY McCLURE**



**THELMA OBERLIN**  
Spanish Club  
Senior Play, '18



**HENRY McQUEEN**  
Round Table Club  
Cadet



FRANCES EASON

LAMBERTA WACHTER



BERNICE AARON  
French Club

WILLIAM H. BOWMAN  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '16  
Second Team Basket Ball Captain,  
'16, '17  
Basket Ball Team, '18



DOROTHY NELSON

ALBERT PIERSON



MARGARET GOOKINS  
Round Table Club  
French Club  
Senior Play, '18  
Red Cross, '18

MARJORIE SPARKS







**RUTH SAUNDERS**  
Chemistry Club, '17  
Biology Club, '18



**RUTH HOMBS**  
Spanish Club  
Clonian Society  
Biology Club



**JAMES W. LEACH**



**HELEN CURRAN**  
Council Club  
Round Table Club



**ERNEST D. GARTH**  
Track, '17, '18  
Christmas Play, '16  
Inter-class Basket Ball  
History Club  
High School Club



**ISABELLE N. STROTHER**  
French Club, '17, '18  
Round Table Club, '14  
Senior Business Committee



**MILDRED JOHNSON**



**KATHLEEN LADE**  
Pundit Club  
Senior Play, '18  
Red Cross, '17, '18





VIVIAN SIMMONS

MARGARET E. BENTON

Round Table Club  
Biology Club  
Christmas Play, '17  
Senior Play, '18

FULLER ROSS

Irving Club President  
History Club Treasurer  
President Westport Division High  
School Club, '18  
Christmas Play, '17  
Platoon Leader, '18  
Instructor Girl's Red Cross Drill, '18

JESSICA KING

Senior Play, '18  
Red Cross, '18

PURD B. WRIGHT, JR.

History Club President, '18  
Round Table Club  
Crier, '16, '18  
Herald, '16, '18  
Debate, '18  
Commencement Program  
Regimental Adjutant, '18  
Company Leader, '18

MIRIAM C. RIAL

HELEN POLLOCK

ANNA TAYLOR

Pundit Club  
Council Club  
Red Cross, '18





EMMA NEUER



BONNIE BENNETT  
Biology Club  
Red Cross, '18  
Senior Play, '18



HELEN POLK  
Council Club



DOROTHY VARNEY  
French Club  
Red Cross, '18  
Senior Play, '18



PAULINE MYERS



LESLIE GATLEY  
Clonian Society  
High School Club



JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Assistant Company Leader  
Basket Ball Squad, '18  
Track, '15, '16, '17, '18  
Junior Business Committee  
History Club  
High School Club  
Company Basket Ball  
Round Table Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '15, '16, '17, '18



PAULINE BRELSFORD  
Round Table Club  
French Club

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**JACK D. MERRIMAN**



**CORINNE RICHARDS**  
Debate, '18  
Round Table Club  
German Club President  
Council Club  
Senior Play, '18



**FLORENCE O. ELLET**  
French Club  
Council Club  
Red Cross, '17, '18  
Senior Play, '18



**EDWARD GOOKINS**  
Crier, '18, '18  
Herald, '17, '18  
Irving Club  
History Club



**MARY HELEN MONAHAN**  
Red Cross, '18  
Senior Play, '18



**JULIAN L. MOONEY**  
German Club President '18  
Round Table Club  
History Club  
Debate, '18  
Christmas Play, '16, '17  
Senior Play, '18



**JULES B. GUINOTTE**  
Debate, '18



**MIRIAM LAMAE**  
Red Cross, '18  
Round Table Club  
Christmas Play, '16, '17  
Senior Play, '18





**DOROTHY TAYLOR**  
 Pundit Club, '17, '18  
 French Club, '18  
 Council Club, '17, '18



**ARTHUR COLLINGS**



**GREGORY CARR**  
 History Club  
 Track, '16, '18 ("W")



**JUANITA COLLINS**  
 Alpha Lyra Club



**H. LANGLEY PAGE**  
 Round Table Club  
 History Club



**HELEN SMITHERS**  
 Glee Club, '16, '17  
 Biology Club, '16, '17  
 Hockey, '15, '16, '17  
 Senior Play, '18



**MARY MILLER**  
 Pundit Club, '16, '17, '18  
 French Club, '17, '18  
 Red Cross President  
 Council Club  
 Senior Play, '18



**LESTER SMITH**



**BLANCHE LONGSHORE**

Biology Club, '17, '18  
Council Club, '18  
Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18  
Basball, '18  
Track, '15, '16, '17  
Hockey, '16, '17, '18  
Senior Play, '18

**JOE GOTTLIEB**

Tennis Team, '16, '18  
Baseball '15, '16, '17, '18  
Track, '18 ("W")  
Basket Ball Captain, '18  
Captain Senior Tug-of-War Team



**JOSEPH H. APPLEBY**

**RUTH TURNER**



**CLARENCE PETERSON**

Track Team, '17  
Tennis Team, '17

**EDNA M. SCOTTEN**

Pundit Club  
Council Club  
Senior Play, '18



**VIRGINIA MOSELEY**

Round Table Club, '16, '17, '18  
Spanish Club, '17, '18  
Spanish Play, '17

**ALBERT HENRY TABIBIAN**

Clay Club, '15, '16, '17, '18  
History Club  
Spanish Club, '15, '16, '17  
Clonian Society, '13, '14



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**ALVIN PEARSON**  
Clay Club, '17, '18



**VIOLA GRACE OLDHAM**  
Red Cross, '17  
Biology Club, '17



**ANNA LOUISE ORR**  
German Club



**CECIL PERKINS**  
Clay Club  
Spanish Club  
Spanish Play, '18  
Cadet



**SOPHIA M. BRUCKMILLER**  
Red Cross, '18  
German Club  
Senior Play, '18



**HARRY WAGGONER**  
Glee Club, '15, '16  
Irving Club, '15  
Spanish Club '16



**EDWARD ALVAN WOLFBERG**



**NORDICA MARTIN**



**MARIETTA BOYER**  
 Christmas Play, '15, '16  
 Clonian Society  
 Basket Ball, '17  
 Track '17  
 Orchestra, '18

**MILDRED FOWLER**



**JEANNETTE PARDEE**  
 Biology Club  
 Christmas Play, '16  
 Senior Play, '18

**EARLE E. JORDAN**



**ETHEL BLOMQUIST**  
 Pundit Club  
 Council Club

**JAMES E. MACKLIN**  
 History Club, '18  
 Round Table Club, '18  
 Company Leader, '18  
 Track, '17, '18



**HARRIET HARVEY**  
 Council Club

**ESTHER ROBINSON**







**ELIZABETH FORSEE**  
French Club, '17  
Senior Play, '18

**HELEN E. TOLER**



**HORACE D. MOORE**  
History Club  
Cadet

**MARY A. MARSHALL**  
Pundit Club  
French Club, '16, '17



**FOREST NOFFTZ**  
To Farm

**JULIA JOHNSON**



**KATHRYN CAMPBELL**  
German Club  
Council Club President  
Red Cross, '17, '18  
Senior Play, '18

**VERA DILLINGHAM**  
Biology Club Secretary, '18





**DON QUINLAN**

**HARRIET HUTCHINSON**

Red Cross, '17, '18  
 Clonian Society, '15  
 Biology Club, '17  
 Senior Play, '18

**LEONE SOLOW**

Clonian Society, '15  
 Glee Club '15, '16  
 Christmas Play, '16  
 "Trial by Jury," '15

**EUGENE N. LACY**

Clonian Society  
 German Club

**FAY K. MAXWELL**

Council Club

**DANIEL H. SILBERBERG**

Irving Club  
 History Club  
 German Club  
 Senior Business Committee  
 Debate, '18

**CHARLES E. CROW, JR.**

**HELEN E. FORBES**





**MILDRED C. SNOW**

Council Club, '18  
Biology Club, '17, '18  
Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18  
Baseball, '18  
Hockey, '16, '17  
Track, '15, '16, '17  
Senior Play, '18

**BYRON T. SCHUTZ**

Inter-class Basket Ball, '15, '16, '17, '18  
Basket Ball Squad, '18  
Track Team, '17, '18 (Class A and B  
"W's")



**LUCIEN LITTICK**

Glee Club, '17  
Opera, "Trial by Jury," '17  
Science Club, '17  
History Club, '15  
Irving Club, '18

**EDYTHE LIDDELL**

Council Club, '17  
Spanish Club, '17 '18  
Spanish Play, '18  
Senior Play, '18  
Red Cross, '18



**LOUIS A. MICHAEL**

German Club  
German Play, '17

**GLADYS AUSTIN**

Hockey, '18



**ANNIS RUTH WINSLOW**

Biology Club, '17

**WINSTON R. TATE**

Round Table Club





**JEANETTE NOLAND**  
 Red Cross  
 Senior Play, '18

**VERA MARSHALL**  
 Biology Club President, '17  
 Round Table Club  
 Christmas Play, '16, '17  
 Junior Business Committee  
 Senior Play, '18

**MARGUERITE REED**

**DANA MUNSELL**  
 History Club  
 Clonian Society  
 Inter-class Basket Ball, '15, '16  
 Basket Ball Team, '18  
 Track, '16, '17, '18 ("W")  
 Track Captain, '18  
 Captain Junior Tug-of-War Team

**MARIE McCARTHY**  
 Biology Club, '18  
 Chemistry Club, '17  
 Council Club, '18  
 Hockey, '17, '18  
 Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18  
 Senior Play, '16

**CLAYTON ARNOLD**  
 Tennis Team, '16

**HELEN ELIZABETH NIEMEIER**  
 Biology Club  
 Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18  
 Hockey, '17, '18  
 Red Cross, '18  
 Baseball  
 Senior Play, '18

**ONA MOON**  
 Biology Club  
 Chemical Club  
 Track, '15 '17  
 Baseball, '15





**HELEN DAYHOFF**  
 Round Table Club  
 French Club  
 Chemical Club  
 Christmas Play, '15  
 Hockey, '16  
 Basket Ball, '15, '16  
 Track, '15  
 Baseball, '15  
 Senior Play, '18

**SARAH STONER**  
 Round Table Club  
 Council Club



**ALLAN R. BROWNE**  
 Debate, '18  
 Christmas Play, '18  
 Round Table Club President  
 French Club, President  
 Track Team, '15, '16, '17, '18  
 Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18  
 French Play, '18  
 Cadet

**LAURA MILDRED MORRISON**



**ROBERT MALCOLMSON**  
 Irving Club  
 Spanish Club  
 Spanish Play, '17  
 Track, '17, '18  
 Crier, '18  
 Herald, '16, '17, '18  
 High School Club

**GLADYS BRINKMAN**



**FRANCES EVELYN LEE**  
 Red Cross, '17, '18  
 Biology Club  
 Chemical Club

**CATHERINE B. RITZEN**  
 Biology Club, '17  
 Senior Play, '18





**MARY BESS MESERVEY**

French Club  
Senior Play  
Tennis Team  
Baseball

**STEWART MEADOWS**  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18

**ROBERT E. YOUNGER**  
History Club

**FREDA EHLERDING**  
Clonian Society  
Biology Club  
Orchestra, '16, '17, '18

**WILLARD BRENNER**  
Radio Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18  
Cadet

**STELLA HELEN GUETTEL**

**CATHERINE MYERS**  
Basket Ball, '18  
Hockey, '18

**WILLIAM T. CLINE**  
Track, '17





EDWARD FITZPATRICK



ILA NADENE HILL  
Glee Club, '17  
Senior Play, '18



MARION JOE SACKETT  
Clonian Society  
Basket Ball, '17  
Track, '16



GEORGE R. STEVENSON



DOROTHY LUDWIG  
Basket Ball Captain, '14  
Volley Ball Captain, '15  
Tennis, '17  
Baseball, '18  
Basket Ball, '18  
Red Cross, '17



EUGENE GERBEREUX  
Cadet, '18



LESLIE F. KNEAVES  
French Club



HELEN MORTON JACK  
French Club



**HUBERT PARKER**

Irving Club President  
 Christmas Play, '17  
 Herald, '17, '18  
 Crier, '17, '18  
 Debate, '17, '18  
 Junior Business Committee  
 Senior Business Committee  
 President of High School Club  
 Track, '17, '18 ("W")  
 Cheer Leader, '18  
 Junior Sergeant-at-Arms

**MARGARET WIEDA**

German Club  
 Biology Club  
 Senior Play, '18  
 Clonian Society

**MILDRED ECKLAND**

Biology Club  
 Council Club  
 Hockey, '17  
 Basket Ball  
 Christmas Play, '17  
 Glee Club

**BUNCE LACAFF**

Inter-class Basket Ball, '15 '17, '18  
 Clay Club  
 Senior Play, '18  
 Cadet

**SARA PRATT**

Pundit Club President, '18  
 Council Club Treasurer, '18  
 Debate, '18  
 Senior Play, '18

**ALLAN B. SUNDERLAND**

Junior Treasurer  
 Senior Business Committee  
 Platoon Leader, '18  
 Round Table Club, '18

**RUSSEL SNOOK**

Biology Club  
 History Club  
 Inter-class Basket Ball, '15, '16, '17 '18

**SYLVIA PARSONS**







**ISABEL HENSON**  
Clonian Society



**GEORGE CHANDLER**  
Clay Club  
History Club  
Basket Ball Squad, '17  
Track Team, '17, '18 ("W")



**EARLE H. OBERHOLTZ**  
Spanish Club  
Cadet



**GLADYS COLLINS**



**DIXON S. KELLY**  
Senior Play, '18  
Cadet, '17, '18



**MARJORIE DAVENPORT**  
Biology Club, '17, '18  
Red Cross, '17, '18



**ELIZABETH R. LEONARD**  
Round Table Club  
Council Club



**ROY SULLIVAN**



OLEEDA VIRGINIA MALL

NORMAN E. JACKSON  
Platoon Leader

HOWARD WEBB

HELEN EDWARDS

HAROLD B. SMITH  
Irving Club, '15  
Clay Club, '15, '17, '18  
German Club  
German Play, '17

ELISE JAISER

FRANCES BRINKLEY  
Council Club

THOMAS WARE  
Spanish Club  
Spanish Play, '15  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '15  
Cadet





**ROLLA COLEMAN**  
 Chemical Club President, '17  
 Round Table Club  
 History Club  
 Senior Play, '18



**GLADYS M. WILLIAMS**  
 Chemical Club, '17  
 Senior Play, '18



**RUTH PATE**

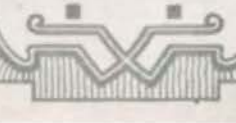
**FREDERICK LYMAN**  
 Irving Club  
 High School Club  
 Cadet, '17  
 To Farm, '17



**LULU TIMMS**  
 Biology Club  
 Hockey  
 Baseball  
 Clionian Society  
 Senior Play, '18

**RALPH BRIGHAM**

Inter-class Basket Ball, '15, '16, '17, '18  
 Basket Ball Squad, '17, '18  
 Spanish Club  
 Track Team, '18



**PAUL S. JACKSON**  
 Clay Club  
 History Club  
 Track Team, '17, '18 ("W")

**CHARLOTTE K. ERHARDT**  
 Round Table Club  
 German Club  
 Council Club  
 Christmas Play, '16  
 Senior Play, '18





**ALBERT J. KNOLLIN**

French Club  
French Play, '18  
History Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18  
Basket Ball Squad, '18  
Cadet

**RUTH GOGGIN**



**LOUZAZA BERRYMAN**

Senior Play, '18

**THOMAS RAINEY**

Cadet, '17, '18



**MARTHA LELAND**

Glee Club

**ROBERT E. DICKSON**

Irving Club  
History Club  
Christmas Play, '16  
Debate, '17



**FRANCIS GERHART**

Irving Club Critic  
History Club  
French Play, '16, '18  
Cadet, '17, '18

**DORIS HICKS**

Red Cross, '17, '18  
Biology Club  
Hockey Team, '16, '17, '18  
Senior Play, '18





**BERENICE FOWLER**  
Red Cross, '18



**MAYBEN NEWBY**  
Round Table Club  
Platoon Leader, '18  
Instructor Girls' Red Cross Drill, '18



**J. H. PRITCHETT, JR.**  
Clay Club, '16, '17, '18  
High School Club  
Senior Play, '18  
Christmas Play, '16



**MAURINE CONLEY**  
Basket Ball, '16, '17, '18  
Baseball, '18  
Hockey, '16, '17, '18  
Alpha Lyra Club  
Biology Club  
Chemical Club  
Council Club  
Clonian Society  
Senior Play, '18



**HARRY PHILLIPS**  
Spanish Club President  
Spanish Play, '16



**CATHERINE C. WALROD**  
Pundit Club  
French Club  
Council Club  
Christmas Play, '16, '17  
Senior Play, '18



**HEMINGWAY MINOR**  
French Play



**DONALD ABERCROMBIE**  
Head Cheer Leader, '18  
Track, '15, '16  
To Farm, '17  
History Club, '18  
Spanish Club, '18  
Round Table Club, '17



**JEANETTE ROSS**  
Glee Club  
Red Cross President, '18

**HERMAN PEARSE**  
To Farm

**RONALD E. KINNEY**  
Round Table Club  
History Club  
Glee Club, '15, '16, '17  
Cadet

**ESTHER DIXON**

**EDWARD BRAINERD**  
Christmas Play, '16  
Radio Club, '17  
Alpha Lyra Club, '18

**JULIA LE VINE**  
Round Table Club  
German Club  
Christmas Play, '15  
Senior Play, '18

**ELEANOR McCARTHY**

**SELDEN M. JONES**  
Clay Club  
History Club  
Christmas Play, '18  
Clay Club Play, '17  
High School Club  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18  
Company Basket Ball  
Cheer Leader, '18  
Cadet





**PAUL JENKINS**  
Spanish Club



**L. AILEEN MENDELSON**  
French Club  
French Play



**PAULINE SNOOK**  
Biology Club  
Hockey, '17



**DUDLEY DAVIS**  
Cadet



**CATHERINE G. WHITMORE**  
Clonian Society  
German Club  
Alpha Lyra Club  
Council Club



**JOE MACKAY**  
Clay Club  
History Club  
Clonian Society



**FARREL TOOHEY**  
Irving Club  
History Club  
High School Club



**MILDRED BRADY**  
Senior Play, '18



JOHN BRINK

ELSA RUDOLPH  
Red Cross, '18

HELEN MURIEL SMITH  
Biology Club, '18

MILDRED McCORMICK  
Red Cross, '18  
Senior Play, '18

FRIEDA LEVY

GERTRUDE ROGERMAN  
Biology Club

WORTH HINES

CHARLOTTE NASH







MARY BARRETT  
German Club

ELIZABETH HAMILTON  
Spanish Club, '16

LAURA SMALL  
Biology Club  
Chemistry Club  
Girls' Tennis Champion, '17

FRANCES JONES  
Red Cross, '17  
Biology Club, '18

HENRY CLARK  
Cadet

AMY CUDDY

ESTHER BUCHANAN  
Senior Play, '18

JAMES E. DONALDSON  
Cadet





**DAVID SIGHT**  
Clay Club  
Glee Club, '16  
Orchestra, '18



**MARJORYL BOWEN**



**LUDIE SAGE DAVIS**



**EDWIN PETERSON**  
Alpha Lyra Club  
Physics Club



**JEANETTE MILLER**  
Red Cross, '18



**ARCH BORRON**  
Inter-class Basket Ball, '15



**EDWARD J. TITUS**  
Spanish Club  
Spanish Play, '17  
History Club  
Platoon Leader, '18



**MILDRED L. MARENS**



**HELEN V. ROWE**  
 Round Table Club  
 Biology Club  
 Christmas Play, '17  
 Debate, '18  
 Commencement Program

**EVELYN PACKWOOD**  
 Hockey, '18  
 Track '16, '17  
 Chemical Club, '17



**RICHARD STRAIT**

**RUSSELL G. DERRY**  
 Baseball, '17, '18



**HOBART McVEY**  
 Clay Club

**DOROTHY JANE AMOS**  
 Clionian Club Vice President  
 Council Club  
 Biology Club  
 Christmas Play, '17  
 Senior Play, '18  
 Red Cross, '17, '18



**DOROTHY STEELE**





# JUNIORS

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

It so happens that for three years we have been members of the Westport High School Theater Trust and have played behind the footlights together through success and failure. We came to the Westport Opera House the first time a band of timid but ambitious Freshmen. The halls seemed intricate passageways and the numerous rooms confused us bewilderingly. However, we gradually became accustomed to our surroundings and acquainted with each other. As Sophomores our newness had worn off, and our natural genius became conspicuous. As Juniors we were the cynosure of all eyes, and our company was renowned for its stars. Moreover, during its three seasons our stock company has tried its skill in every line of work. We have participated in everything which has challenged either class or school spirit.

In debate two of our girl debaters were Juniors. The Junior class was well represented in the Christmas play, the lead and several other parts being played by Juniors. The Red Cross essay was won by a Junior, as also was the Kansas City

clean-up slogan. Another talent of which the Junior Class boasts is their artistic ability. This year's Herald cover and many headings were drawn by Juniors. In school spirit and in club life the Juniors have been prominent. Class spirit also is not lacking, for it was the class of '19 which had the first Junior Mixer in Westport's history. In track and basket ball, both boys and girls, many Junior stars have developed. So it can be seen that in everything—debate, dramatics, literature, art, and athletics the Juniors have figured prominently.

In fact, there is nothing to fear that Westport will deteriorate next year. On the contrary, with the inexhaustible supply of material in the Junior class there is every chance that Westport will continue to be "the school." In every activity we have proved our worth and we believe that the stage is set for a brilliantly successful year for the honor of the class of '19, and above all for the honor of Westport.

—The Secretary.



Mae  
Shufflebotham

John  
Gilmore

Alline  
Smith

Terence  
Clark

Paul  
Miller

Junior Class Officers



# LOCALS



MARY MARTHA MILLER

## OUR ALPHABET

A stands for Anthony—  
The playwright so fine,  
Who has finally graduated  
After five years' time.

B stands for Benton—  
Margaret's dramatically inclined.  
A more brilliant girl  
Would be hard to find.

C stand for Coleman—  
Tubby's a dear,  
And as for the girls,  
Well—he has no fear.

D stands for Danielson—  
Debater of old,  
When it comes to rebuttal,  
Gladys is sure bold.

E stands for Ellet—  
"Autocracy, fly hence!  
For I am Democracy!"  
Thus speaks Florence.

F stands for Forsee—  
Elizabeth, so small.  
As "Portugal" in the Pageant  
She helped Autocracy fall.

G stands for Guinnote—  
Jules is well famed.  
In debating and Spanish  
His laurels he gained.

H stands for Hettinger—  
Francis is fine.  
Because he's a frat man  
The girls keep him in line.

I stands for the Interest  
We all do take  
In tormenting the Freshmen  
Just for Fun's sake.

J stands for Jones—  
Of Selden we're proud,  
For as cheerleader for Westport  
He sure yelled loud.

K stands for Kollman—  
Otherwise called Jack.  
He's been in everything—  
E'en tried for track.

L stands for Lacaff—  
Bunce is all right.  
For "Love of the World"  
He sure made some fight.

M stands for Mooney—  
The "Stephano" of fame.  
May his life ever be  
Just as Justin's his name.

N stands for Newby—  
A Round Tabler true,  
But when it comes to eyes,  
He's partial to blue.

O stands for Oldham—  
The girl unassuming.  
Viola makes E grades  
With no presuming.

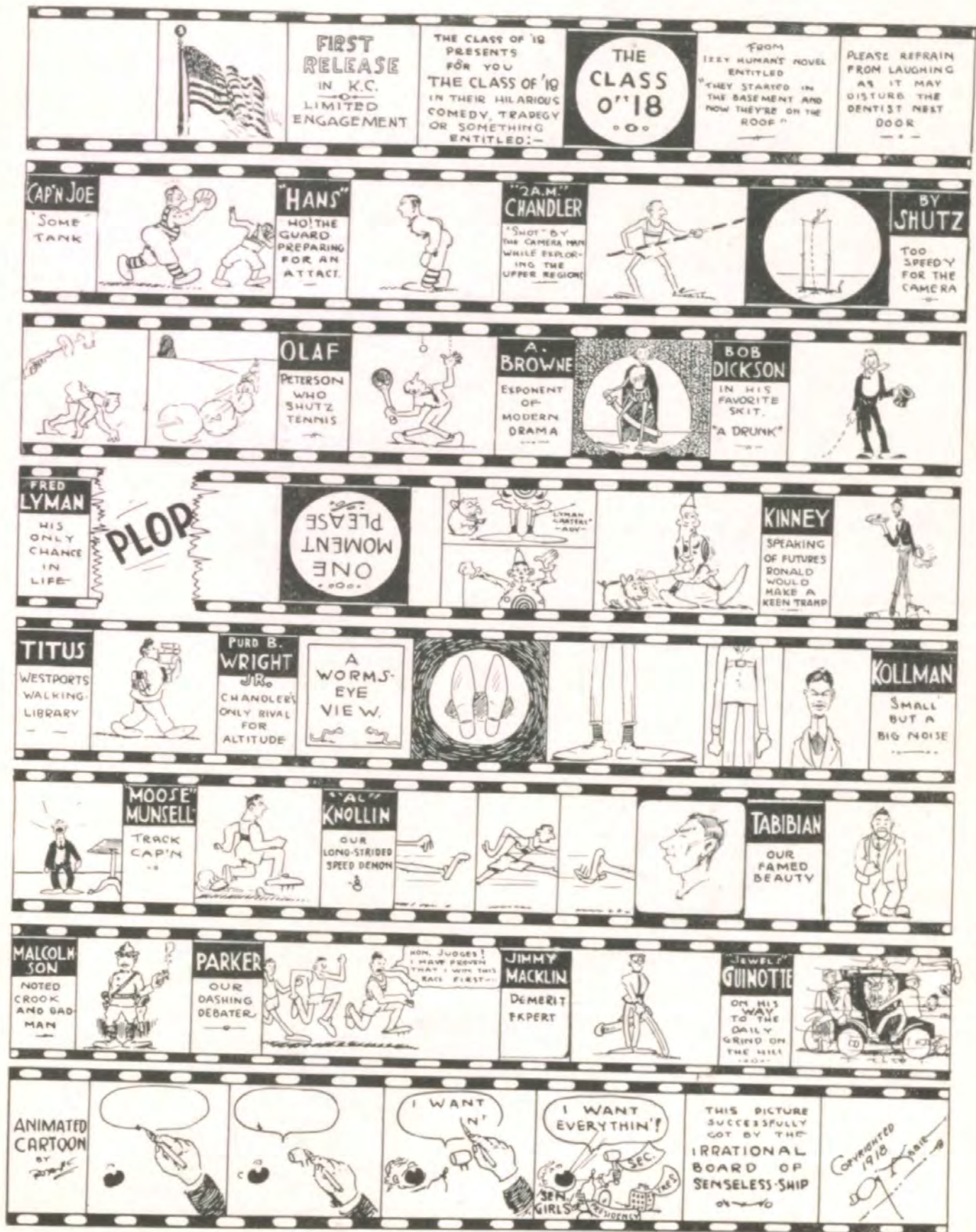
P stands for Parker—  
Well, Hubert is great.  
But he hunts up a Sophomore  
When he wants a date.

Q is for Quinlan—  
Donald is rare.  
He has made his own way,  
Yet his grades are still fair.

R stands for Rowe—  
To the girls she's a "bear."  
When it comes to the boys,  
Well—Helen's right there.

S stands for Sloan—  
Bob's a good sport.  
A shark at debate,  
One of the best at Westport.

T stands for Tate—  
Winston's the boy  
Who cracks Irish jokes  
And for others makes joy.



As Others See Them

U stands for Us—  
The class of '18,  
The best class that ever  
Westport has seen.

V stands for Varney—  
An actress of fame.  
As "England" in the Pageant  
She won quite a name.

W stands for Wright—  
The sky-scraper tall.  
His ambitions in life  
Will surely ne'er fall.

X stands for Xmas—  
Those horrible evils,  
Which we have just passed;  
They are blue-headed devils.

Y stands for Younger—  
Robert's right bright,  
Tho it's taken him years  
To graduate right.

Z stands for Z—nothing—  
It's just here to say  
That the person who wrote this  
Will probably pay.

—Vera Marshall.

#### THE PHANTOM OF THE SEA

There's many a ship gone down to the sea  
That'll never put into port;  
For the sea is a crazy old man, he is,  
And he plays with ships for sport.

Oh! he dashes them high, and he dashes them low,  
And he dashes them altogether.  
For he plays with the mighty ships of men  
As tho they were but a feather.

And I'll tell you a story that I once heard,  
Of a ship that went down to the sea.  
And nothing's been heard of that ship since then,  
And nothing, I guess, will be.

For it left its wharf one afternoon,  
As the sun was sinking to rest;  
And the ship was spic and span as could be,  
And things were looking their best.

And the ship sailed gracefully out to the deep,  
And the ship it sailed in peace;  
And the sunbeams ceased their golden flight,  
As the sunbeams always cease.

And things were just as they always were,  
And nothing was changed at all,  
Except for the ship that went down to the deep,  
For it never was heard from at all.

And it's sailing its silent mysterious course  
That never puts into land;  
For it's now but a phantom, and one of many,  
Of the Flying Dutchman's Band.

—E. Davidson Garth.

#### AND LET THEIR EARS SHOW, TOO

Milady's curl,  
A noble work,  
Plastered on milady's cheek;

A dancing girl,  
With winning smirk,  
She wins at least a man a week!

The curl its own sweet purpose has,  
With this young lady of the jazz!  
What charms had ancient girls, alack,  
When all wore hair that went straight back?  
—Robert E. Dickson.

#### WHY JONES IS AGAINST SUFFRAGE

He stealthily opened the  
Basement window  
And fell headlong  
Into the  
Coal Bin.  
He picked the lock  
At the head of the stairs  
With methodical  
Coolness.  
He then bent  
His attention  
To the kitchen  
Door  
And leaned  
Against it  
With all his strength,  
It gave way,  
And he fell  
Into a tub of water  
Which had been  
Placed there  
To ward off  
Burglars.  
As he picked  
Himself up,  
He saw a note  
From friend wife  
On the  
Table,  
Which said:  
"You will find the  
Latchkey under  
The doormat."

—Florien P. Gass.

#### IN THE GARDEN

I went to her house in the evening,  
And we went for a stroll  
In the garden,  
And there was a bench  
Behind a bush.  
We were very comfortable  
Until I heard a chuckle  
Behind us,  
And there stood her father.  
The dirty scoundrel had had  
The bench  
Freshly painted!  
D—n him!

—Robert D. Howes.



## NOW AND THEN

Far in the dusky stone-age, when men were wont  
to woo,  
(I heard it from ancient sage that this is what  
they'd do),  
The wistful groom would grab a club and crack  
some maiden's dome;  
And then that they were married, he'd calmly  
drag her home.

I hit the house at 3 a. m. one night a week ago,  
My wife was in the hallway, and my blood turned  
into snow;  
With her trusty, heavy rolling-pin she hit me  
hard, alack!  
I crumpled on the hardwood floor and bit the  
Jap-a-lac. —Robert E. Dickson.

## NEVER AGAIN!

The other day  
I got a  
Seat  
On a street car,  
And there was  
A tired looking  
Woman  
With a baby  
In her arms  
Standing  
Beside me.  
So I gave her  
My seat.  
She thanked me,  
And gave the  
Baby to the man  
Beside her  
Who was reading  
A newspaper,  
And then  
I saw  
That the man  
Was her  
Husband,  
And I  
Got off  
The car  
And went  
Home to lunch.

—Robert D. Howes.

## LIKE PEARLS

The hours I spent with you, dear heart,  
Are like the cost of pearls to me;  
I count them over every one apart,  
My bankruptcy! My bankruptcy!

The days I spend away from you  
Are sad like song of whip-poor-wills,  
I then count o'er just how much is due,  
Those awful bills! Those awful bills!  
—Robert E. Dickson.

## WHY WORRY?

The moon was bright above us,  
The stars were shining bright;  
In fact, with Bessy at my side  
It was some classy night.

Her eyes, upturned into my face,  
Shed radiance sublime;  
And when I saw her ruby lips,  
I lost all thought of time.

Her small hand warmly clasped in mine,  
And on the morning wore,  
When on the porch light loudly clicked,  
And mama oped the door!

Oh! Curse! Alas, my dismal fate,  
I'm loved no more by Bessy;  
But let's don't let that wreck my life,  
I know another, Jessie.

—Robert E. Dickson.

## SHE

One day  
I took Her out  
In my automobile.  
We were alone,  
But I was not happy.  
I can drive  
With one hand,  
But I was not happy.  
It was a beautiful  
Day.  
The engine  
Was running  
Perfectly,  
But I  
Was not happy.  
Why?  
Because She  
Was my  
Mother-in-law.

—Robert D. Howes

## THE WANDERER

Oh! the wanderlust is on me, so I guess I'll move  
along.  
I can hear the East acallin' with its plaintive  
little song.  
Tho I don't know where I'll head from there,  
'twill probably be down South,  
Then to some far distant country, where there's  
rarely floods and drouth.

Then from there I'll wander further, tho I can't  
say where 'twill be,  
It may be to an island in the South Pacific Sea.  
But no difference where I wander, nor how far I  
may roam,  
I will always think of mother, of my mother and  
my home.

—E. Davidson Garth.

## THE VOICES OF NATURE

There are voices that rustle among the leaves  
 In the soft, warm summer breeze,  
 With a merry desire to please,  
 As some fairies were passing by,  
 And so as they passed called a sweet "Good-bye,"  
 And the echo been caught by the trees.

There are voices that moan in a storm at night,  
 That whistle and creak and groan  
 In a heart broken, anguished tone,  
 They are the ghosts of the storms gone by,  
 And with wailing voices shriek and sigh,  
 To be left alone, alone. \*

There are symphonies sung by a chorus of stars,  
 In golden tongued harmony blent,  
 And down to the earth they are sent  
 For those who will turn from the world and give ears  
 To the musical chime of the swinging spheres,  
 Divine and self-content.

There are voices that call in the winter's blast,  
 A challenge, curt and gay,  
 Inviting, while they stay,  
 To venture forth outside and see  
 What stirs them to such whistling glee  
 And to such maddened play.

"The seas that mourn in flowing purple,"  
 Beloved Omar says,  
 They chant their liquid lays,  
 And roll their curling waters deep,  
 The pearls the tears they softly weep  
 Through the long nights and days.

There are harps that tremble, resound, and thrill  
 In the fall of a summer rain,  
 With a sweet and sad refrain,  
 As if some spirit in passing by  
 Had come upon sorrow and uttered a sigh,  
 Then released the soul from pain.

There are voices that whispered amid the night,  
 They comfort, soothe, and bless,  
 With calm the heart impress,  
 They murmur low with listening ears,  
 And when the dawning light appears,  
 They are gone, with a light caress!

—Helen V. Rowe, '18.



THE END

