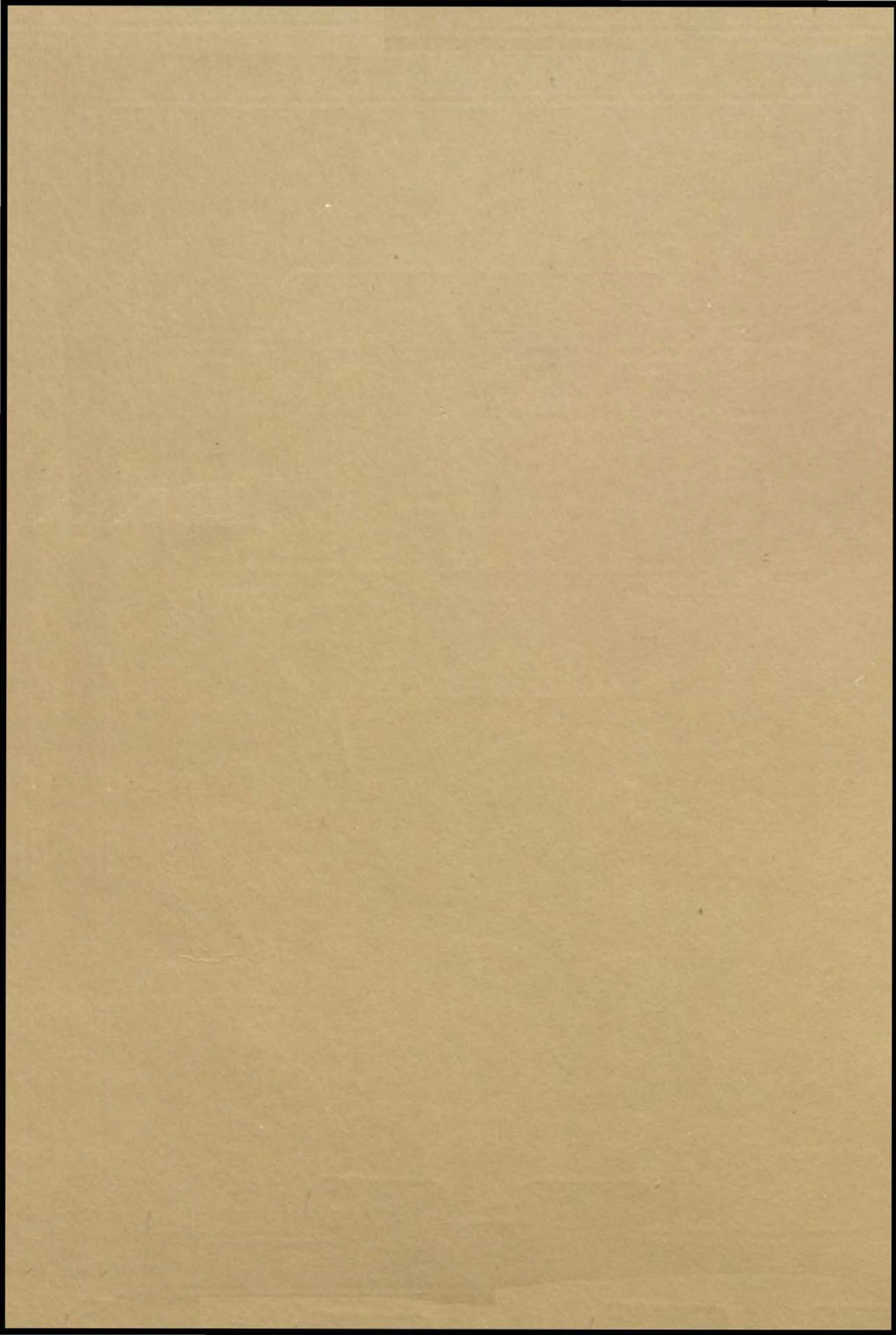


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OUR HERALD

"All that begins must end." So spoke Seneca in the long ago. At times, 'tis true, when the year seemed to advance with lagging footsteps, we were inclined to doubt this maxim, but now the end has come, and all too soon!

Once again has old Westport been besieged by attacks and fads as natural to her as the measles and mumps of our infancy. We successfully passed through such preliminaries as "pigtail" and "hobo" days, we survived countless graduation books, we thrived upon such joys as class day and the Senior Play, we passed through that week of night-mares, examination time, with flying colors, and then, with a flourish, rounded up with the final flutter and excitement of graduation itself.

And now, once more, is Westport sending out into the world a goodly band of her sons and daughters, liberally endowed with talent, hope, and aspirations, ready to enter the struggle of life unflinchingly.

But this, their last year, as a fitting finale, has been a glorious one, and a happy one, a year of maximum honors and minimum defeats. For the second time Westport's invincible eleven emerged from the conflict champions, and undefeated. Although we were not quite so fortunate in basket ball, yet, surely we have every

cause to be proud of our team. Then there are our victorious debate teams! Could there be anything more fair than the longed for Amherst Cup, which has come, we pray, to remain forever among our trophies.

But accompanying our defeats as well as our victories has been an ever increasing school spirit. We have learned to meet victory like true sportsmen, and when defeat came we faced it gallantly, and with smiling lips. We have discovered the joyous secret of school unity, and this year, for the first time, Westport as a whole, from timid Freshmen to overbearing Seniors, joined in giving a school party. This year, too, for the first time came Freshman organization, and a Freshman mixer.

It was this splendid school spirit that supported the Crier and fostered the Herald, and has enabled the staff to place this book before you in its entirety.

Thus it is quite fitting that we should dedicate this Herald of 1920 to the student body, for it is their support and help which has made the Herald a reality.

It is for that part of the Student Body which returns next fall to produce the winning teams of 1921. From their ranks must come the foot ball team which will uphold our victorious standards, and men to be drafted for basket ball and track. It is the Student Body which must keep

the Amherst Cup within our walls, and place beside it the one so long usurped by Manual.

But to those who leave old Westport now, she entrusts her name. May her graduates keep it ever clean and fair, and become the staunch citizens of tomorrow.

Success to all Westporters in these undertakings, and may the year 1921 be recorded as one of even more achievement than the ever glorious 1920!

The Crier

On April 21, the Crier completed its seventh year as one of the most indispensable institutions at Westport, a year, which in the eyes of all has far surpassed the six previous ones.

To begin with, three hundred and fifty more subscriptions were secured this year than last, which enabled us to increase the size of our paper twice, and likewise the substantial increase secured by our advertising and exchange departments have helped to improve it immensely.

This last year has not been an easy one. The staff faced serious difficulties connected with printing the Crier at the very beginning because of the serious shortage of paper and labor. Sometimes you were forced to wait one, two or even three days for your Crier, a fact which the staff regretted as deeply as did our subscribers.

We are not wholly ashamed of our efforts. We endeavored to give you as nearly as possible the things that you liked, and wanted, and in a measure we think we have succeeded. We have made it a point to secure interesting features for each issue, and established "Carrie's" famous column, the "Violet Ray," and "Our Contemporaries," and have added the essential local color, heretofore lacking.

Yet, by no means have we attained our

loftiest aspirations for the Crier. We of the staff first of all realize how far we must go to fulfill this standard. But by an increasing number of subscriptions and even more loyal support, the Crier of 1921 cannot help but be more nearly the paper of our ideals, and yours.

The Coal Strike

Early in December the whole United States was shocked by the news of coal strikes. In an effort to save coal enterprises devoted to business and recreation alike were cut down to minimum capacity.

Thus for the second consecutive year Westport was forced to close because of unfavorable conditions. Fortunately, however, our impromptu vacation lasted but a week.

And then, an unprecedented occurrence, for two whole days the haughty Centralites were forced to trudge wearily through the bitter cold to the school "high upon the hill so mighty," and to attend classes in its sheltering warmth. What strange scenes and queer experiences, and what ridiculous happenings Westport's venerable walls witnessed during those short days!

But not content with doing all in their power to conserve coal, nine husky Westporter's answered to the call of duty in the coal fields. For ten days, under conditions none too favorable, our volunteers cheerfully performed the drudgery of mining until the termination of the strike brought a most welcome end to their work.

Freshman Organization

The class of '23 bids fair to make its mark in the world.

Last year the whole school, including the lucky youngsters themselves perhaps, was agreeably surprised when the Sophomores established the precedent of

a Sophomore mixer. It remained for the enterprising Freshmen of 1920, however, to really complete the span by daring to elect a Business Committee, and to give a perfectly splendid mixer!

The Memorial Fund

During the long weary months of the war, Westporters, ever ready to answer the call of duty, carried on their full quota of wartime activities, quickly, and willingly. Thus it was only right that Westport should lead all Kansas City High Schools with a total contribution of \$1,659.64 to the Liberty Memorial Drive, an average of a little less than ninety-five cents per person.

A special patriotic assembly in which two Juniors and two Seniors gave earnest, eloquent and stirring pleas was one of the features of the campaign at Westport.

Big Sister Movement

Every year brings some innovation; thus 1920 brought the Big Sister Movement.

The object of the organization is to promote friendship between the upper and lower classmen, and although this is but its first year, the Big Sister Movement has been so successful in its undertaking that it promises to become one of the established institutions in Westport life.

For the present, at least, the Big Sisters' organization will be under the auspices of the Girls' High School Club.

The chairman, or general, as she is more commonly called, commands twelve captains. Each captain is in charge of nine lieutenants, all of whom have, in turn, three privates, Freshmen girls, under their command.

May this worthiest of organizations have even greater success in the future than during the past year.

The Flunkers Matinee

The daily matinees held last year proved so popular and successful that Mr. Shouse obligingly secured a return engagement for this year.

The two afternoon performances from one ten to two fifty were presided over by Miss Corbin and Mr. Beckmann, and the passes, white, with the initial "F" on them, were seen in greater numbers this year than ever before. Yet those who reaped the benefit from the flunk matinee did not seem to enjoy or properly appreciate it, so for their benefit, as well as for the reputation of old Westport, let us hope that the attendance at these gatherings will become smaller in the future.

Class Mixers

Among all our social activities, the class mixers probably should rank first. Here the pupils make acquaintances and friendships which could scarcely be formed in the class rooms. Mixers promote the feeling of fellowship and companionship which has given Westport its distinctive atmosphere of open and sincere friendliness. These affairs also promote school loyalty and support of our athletic teams. Our mixers this year have been the best Westport has ever had, and judging from the record-breaking attendance, they were thoroughly appreciated by all.

The Seniors gave their first mixer February 24, and it was certainly a pronounced success from start to finish. A vaudeville program, consisting of stunts given by our local talent, received enthusiastic approbation.

Then came the customary dance with an orchestra consisting of student musicians. Refreshments were the necessary and final feature of an unequalled entertainment.

The Juniors provided the festivities on

March 24. One of the outstanding features was the wearing of blue and gold bows by all who were present. After a wonderfully interesting program, dancing closed a most enjoyable afternoon.

Following a precedent established last year by the class of 1921 the Sophomores entertained Wednesday, April 21. The first part of the mixer was devoted to a thoroughly interesting program given by some of the class's promising would-

be actors and actresses. The program, besides being very interesting and enjoyable, was also educational, and many left thoroughly enlightened upon the subject of whether chickens should roost on round or square poles. After this the gym was given over to "tripping the light fantastic." Together with refreshments, this closed the entertainment, and the music of "Home, Sweet Home" ended a perfectly "grand and glorious" afternoon.

MEMORIAE.

Flavae Incundaeque rosae
 Infra clarum solem viunt,
 In sua dulcissima pace
 Dum aestatis dies mittunt.
 Exinde auctumni ventus
 Atque numquam volucrae
 Cantillant et oh permanent
 Dumtaxat defunctae rosae.
 Mortui flores sunt vere,
 Nihilominus cunctantur
 Odores qui vitae placent,
 Etsi rosae recabantur

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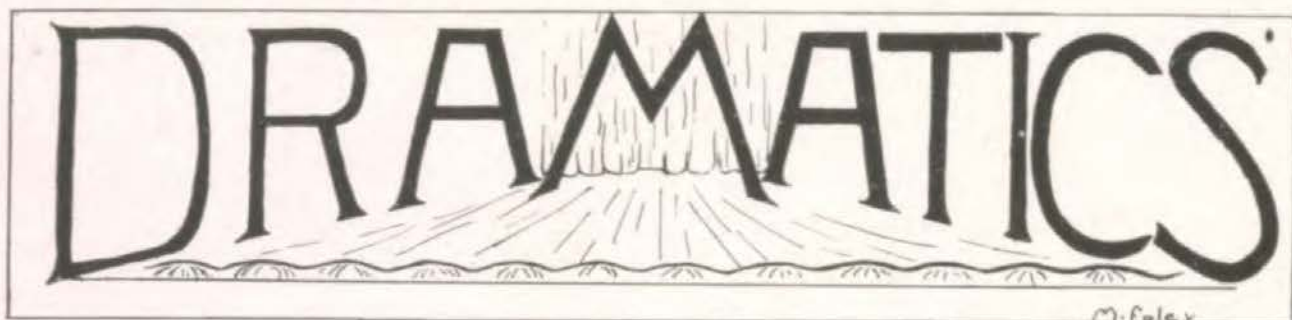
(Translation)

The pale yellow rose,
 Blooms frail 'neath the sun.
 In her sweetest repose.
 Till the summer is done
 Then autumn's chill wind
 When the songsters have hushed,
 Leaves but behind
 The soft petals crushed,
 Leaves the rose dead;
 And yet the perfume
 From the leaves on the bed
 Recalls the dead bloom.

Ernest Moorefield, '21.



DRAMATICS



ALABAMA

On account of the unexpected vacation occasioned by the coal strike last December, the annual Christmas Play was postponed until after the holidays. The delay gave opportunity for unusually thorough preparation and finally, on January 16, the delightful comedy "Alabama" was presented before an audience which filled the auditorium to overflowing.

Although the play is now only a memory, it will be treasured as one of Westports' finest dramatic achievements. Truly a beautiful piece of work, it deserves all the praise which it has received.

Every member of the cast was a star, and while each one covered himself with glory, there was one superior piece of acting. Elizabeth Hanawalt, as Mrs. Page, the leading lady, was nothing short of wonderful. Her poise, her enunciation, her expression, all showed her to be a true actress. As is usually the case with widows, she had her share of admirers. The most successful of these was Captain Davenport, the long lost son of Col. Preston. Herschel Clevenger won distinction for himself in this part and the deep feeling and emotion which characterized his acting was all that could be sought for in a leading man. The unsuccessful lover in the affair was "old Squire Tucker," and Adolph Larson with

his peculiarly charming Southern drawl, played the Taladega magistrate to perfection. His "yes'm, I'ma comin'" will long remain in the minds of those who heard him that night.

Jessie Smullen, as Cary Preston, was charming in the portrayal of her character. She carried out her delightful role of a young Southern girl admirably, and Phil Russell, cast as Mr. Armstrong, exercised rare judgment in urging her to elope with him. Phil, as her lover, "seen his duty and done it nobly," as it were. He showed his real talent in the little love scene in the first act and "brought down the house" with his love-making. The little romance might have blossomed sooner had it not been for Cary's old grandpa, Col. Preston, played by Raymond Childs, who, with all an old man's tenacity and provincialism, refused to give his sanction to the match. Childs gave an interesting interpretation of the old Southern planter and instilled much of the old man's sentimentalism into the atmosphere of the drama.

The play would not be complete without a villain, and who could say that Chester Cooksey, as Raymond Page, was not as mean and detestable a villain as could be found?

Colonel Moberley, otherwise Howard Fisk, was always on hand when needed



Christmas Play Cast

with his "I kiss yo' hand." He had a daughter to be proud of in Muriel Eastman (Atlanta) who with Dryden Hodge (Lathrop Page) gave an amusing portrayal of two bashful lovers. Col. Moberley, too, had his beloved in the person of Mrs. Stockton, capably interpreted by Alice Hafer.

No one would ever have thought that George Pratt could make such a good "nigger" as Decatur until he saw "Alabama." George's wobbly legs and "nigger talk" brought much laughter from the audience. The colored race had two more distinguished representatives in the persons of Annie Laurie Page and Elizabeth Martin (Becky and Chloe). They, too, were "finds" and no one disclaims their prowess when it comes to "cacklin."

As stated before, the play was a remarkable success, due to Mr. Humphrey's and Miss Short's persistent drilling of the cast. The cast was in the rough to start with but by the night of the presentation they shone brilliantly. The scenic effects were elaborate, particu-

larly in the third act, which deserves especial mention.

THE CAST

Colonel Preston	Raymond Childs (An old planter)
Colonel Moberley	Howard Fisk (A relic of the Confederacy,)
Squire Tucker	Adolph Larson (A Taladega County Justice)
Capt. Davenport	Herschel Clevenger (A Northern railroad man)
Mr. Armstrong	Phillips Russell (His agent)
Lathrop Page	Dryden Hodge (A Southern boy)
Raymond Page	Chester Cooksey (A party of business)
Decatur	George Pratt (An ante-bellum servant)
Mrs. Page	Elizabeth Hanawalt (A widow who thinks twice)
Mrs. Stockton	Alice Hafer (Another widow)
Cary Preston	Jessie Smullen (An Alabama blossom)
Atlanta Moberley	Muriel Eastman (Col. Moberley's daughter)
Becky	Annie Laurie Page
Chloe	Elizabeth Martin (Old darky mammies on the Preston Plantation)



THE CAST

La Princesa Suspiritos	Adelia Coles	Lisardo, filosofo	Mabel McCartney
La Condesa de los Agravios	Olga Anderson	Jazmin, trovador	Martha Siess
La Reina	Marion Wynne	Pero Perez, cortesano	Julius Bischofsheimer
Dona Guiomar, dama de la reina	Lessie Lee Martin	Samuel, fisico viejo	Porter Wright
Adelia, Mujer de Febea	Lucile Osgood	Benjamin, fisico joven	Clayton Goar
La Nina de Cobre	Helen Decker	Peralada	Jerrauld Dissman
Coralina	Dorothy Rose	El Chanciller	Claude Bowman
Garza	Helen Haynes	El confesor	Julia Kerfoot
Corza	Josephine Wren	Revelo, bufon	Lula Canada
Una Duena	Leah Morgan	Barrabasino, enano	Don Wren
Rey Farfan I el dolorido	James Hyndman	Peransurez	Theo. Thee
Tomillo, jardinero	Roy Silverman	Paje	James Darnell
El condestable	Adolph Larson		
Perafan	Raymond Childs		

Ladies in waiting, women of Febea, children of Chilindrina, courteurs, dancers, soldiers, pages, messengers, etc.

La Muela del Rey Farfan

The Spanish Play of 1920 is an accomplishment of which the Circulo Calderon is justly proud. The frequent and hearty applause of the large audience attested the fact that the play was indeed worthy of Westport. Not a rough spot marred the entire performance. The scenery and costumes were dazzling and

each member of the cast displayed the graceful, Spanish court manners drilled into him by the director, Mr. Phillips.

James Hyndman and Marian Wynne as the King and Queen were indeed regal in every line, and gave exceedingly interesting interpretations of their parts. It was for the little princess, Adelia

Coles, to score the success of the evening. She showed herself a true actress in every motion, and was deserving of all the applause showered upon her by the audience. Adolph Larson and Raymond Childs, although in minor parts, displayed the ease and grace of trained actors and made the most of their opportunities, giving excellent interpretations of their respective roles. Jessie Lee Martin, Julia Kerfoot, Julius Bischofsheimer and Claude Bowman as the ladies in waiting and courtiers of the court gave a real Iberian atmosphere to the play and drew frequent applause for their almost perfect portrayals of their characters. The Countess of the Wrongs, as played by Olga Anderson and her lady-in waiting, Leah Morgan, showed exceptional skill in the handling of their parts; and Tomillo (Roy Silverman) displayed rare talent as the gardener and protector of the princess. The parts of the dwarf and his three daughters were well played by Don Wren, Josephine

Wren, Helen Haynes, and Dorothy Rose. A martial spirit was introduced into the play when Peralada, (Jerrauld Dissman) with his army of three soldiers came marching in. Although the dancers and philosophers (Lucille Osgood, Mabel McCartney, Martha Siess, Porter Wright, Clayton Goar and Lula Canada) were unable to interest the King, they kept the audience either in convulsions or in tears all the time. James Darnell and Theodore Thee as the page and Peransuerez are deserving of praise for their portrayals of their roles.

The music used in the singing and dancing was composed by the members of the cast. Helen Decker, Margaret Foley, and Lucille Osgood sang several delightful songs, of their own composition, which were inserted in the action of the play. Miss Bradley deserves a great deal of praise for the training of her girls who gave the Spanish dance. The solo dances given by Eleanor Seibert were among the most pleasing features of the performance.

"STOP THIEF"

The reputation of the class of '20 along dramatic lines was amply sustained when a clever cast presented the snappy, sparkling comedy, "Stop Thief," Saturday evening, May 29. The play was full of action, full of loughs, and from start to finish the audience was convulsed with merriment.

Dorothy Alderson, as Joan Carr one of the bride's sisters, won attention at once with her pleasing personality. She gave an artistic finish to her natural winsomeness.

Jimmie Stewart, with his inimitable lovemaking, made an irresistable Dr.

Willoughby, whom even Joan couldn't resist for long.

The part of Mrs. Carr was excellently played by Helen Mason. She was dignified and stately and showed a perfect appreciation of a mother's duty in time of stress. Mr. Carr, her husband, played by James Darnell, reflected wonderfully the atmosphere pervading the entire play. Elizabeth Martin, one of his daughters, gave a heavy interpretation of her role. Nell and Jack, taken respectively by Annie Laurie Page and Bob Swisher, with sly, clever wit started the whole whirlygig of action. A natur-



Cast of "Stop Thief."

JOAN CARR	Dorothy Alderson	DR. WILLIUGHBY	James Stewart
MRS. CARR	Helen Mason	REV. MR. SPELVAIN	Hal J. Pope
CAROLINE CARR	Elizabeth Martin	JACK DOOGAN	Robert Swisher
MADGE CARR	Elizabeth Cowan	JOE THOMPSON	Jerome Stuart
NELL	Annie Laurie Page	SERGEANT OF POLICE . . .	Vincent Gerbereux
WILLIAM CARR	James Darnell	POLICE OFFICER O'MALLEY..	Dryden Hodge
JAMES CLUNEY	Loren Grimes	POLICE OFFICER CLANCEY..	M. V. Dillingham
MR. JAMISON	Robert McGeehan	POLICE OFFICER O'BRIEN....	Paul Simonds
A CHAUFFEUR	Jack Eades		

al tact and pose added to the success of the play and won for them a well deserved recognition.

Elizabeth Cowan, the charming bride, and Loren Grimes, the deserving bridegroom, gave their cooing lines as turtle doves should. The difficulties of the wedding were multiplied but finally surmounted when the Rev. Mr. Spelvain, played by Hal Pope, at last found time to perform the ceremony. Bob McGeehan, as Mr. Jamison, with the determined air of a successful business man,

won much applause. Jerome Stuart, as the detective, with his cocksureness was a "scream." His socks, tie, and hat gave a devilish touch which is normally lacking in Jerome.

Vincent Gerbereux, as the Sergeant of Police, with his commanding voice and military bearing, took the situation in hand with perfect ease. M. V. Dillingham, Paul Simonds, and Dryden Hodge, the Police Officers, were forcible in their actions. Jack Eades supported the cast in the minor role of the Chauffeur.



DOINGS



ASSEMBLIES

School Traditions

The Reverend Henry Marcotte addressed us in our first assembly September 15. In his message he emphasized the necessity for honest sportsmanship, uprightness in financial matters and a chivalrous attitude on the part of the boys. He urged the maintenance of the highest standards by both the boys and girls in their relations to each other.

Crier Football Assembly

In an assembly September 29, Mr. Booth, adviser of the Crier Staff, explained why a school paper was desirable and told of his hopes and plans for this year's Crier.

Mr. Harman, athletic manager, was the second speaker. He urged the sale of season tickets, and gave further athletic announcements.

The football players were then introduced by Coach Edwards, and they demonstrated several plays for the benefit of those not familiar with football.

Four Minute Speakers

A very impressive assembly was held October 24. Inspiring addresses were made by four students chosen by competition on the theme of the Soldier's Memorial. The Juniors were represent-

ed by Miriam Burns and Howard Fisk, and the Seniors by Frances Wells and Herschel Clevenger. Dr. Marcotte closed the program with a splendid speech on the same subject.

A Variety Program

An interesting program was given in assembly November 10. Miss Bradley presented "W's" to the winners in the tennis tournament of last year.

Speeches from representatives of the three upper classes then aroused great enthusiasm for the Thanksgiving festival-to-be.

The program closed with a short recital by Mr. Herman Springer and his assistant, Miss Hacklett. It was greatly enjoyed by all.

Football Jubilee

Wild cheering and happy faces greeted our gridiron heroes in an assembly November 24. It was the end of a victorious season, and was fittingly celebrated. Mr. Shouse, Mr. Harman and Coach Edwards expressed our appreciation of the team and Mr. Edwards distributed the coveted "W's." Captain Haas and Captain-elect Lyle each made a few remarks, and the assembly ended with enthusiastic cheering led by our efficient cheer leaders.

Dr. Barker

"A strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart" was the subject of a speech given December 19 by Dr. Charles E. Barker, a prominent Rotarian. His words "struck home" and though he hit straight from the shoulder he can count on 1,800 loyal friends in Westport.

The Triangular Life

Dr. Lyon, the evangelist, spoke to us March 1 on the "Triangular Life." He urged well balanced development for each individual along physical, intellectual and spiritual lines. Mr. Cook of Dr. Lyons' party gave several enjoyable trombone and vocal solos.

Major MacMorland

Major E. E. MacMorland, a graduate of Westport in 1911 and at present an army officer, gave a most interesting and instructive talk before the school on Monday, March 8. During his service overseas Major MacMorland was stationed on the Murman coast of Northern Russia. He related his experiences and discussed the theories and practices of the Bolsheviki.

Dr. Barker Again

Dr. Barker returned March 9, much to our delight, and separate assemblies were held for the boys and girls. The fathers were invited to come with their sons, and the mothers to come to the girls' assembly.

Dr. Barker's popularity increased, if possible, with his return.

Debate

Friday, March 19, the Central boys' debate team met the negative team of Northeast for the regular Interscholastic debate of the season. Northeast emerged victorious by a vote of 4 to 1.

On March 18 an impromptu assembly was held after sixth hour. Joy reigned supreme because scarcely an hour before the two boys' debate teams had arrived home, each bringing a victory. The two teams and the coaches were on the platform and each member favored the audience with a few words.

An assembly was called Tuesday, April 6, for the purpose of awarding the debate W's. Miss Bain presented the girls' emblems and Mr. Humphrey the boys'. Herschel Clevenger was introduced and presented the Amherst Debating Trophy to the school with the hope "that it was here to stay." Mr. Shouse accepted it in the name of the school and placed in the trophy case.

Dr. J. W. Fifield addressed an assembly on "The Choice of a Life Time Occupation." There are three views to take, he said, "the look within, the look without and the look above." The speech was interesting and was well received by the students.

Mr. Bainter, of Junior College, gave Westport a real treat when he brought the college Glee Club and string quartet to our assembly hall Monday, April 26. The program was of unusual interest and quite remarkable in the fact that all rag-time and shimme songs were excluded from the selections. Mr. Bainter has proved that the old songs are still popular and we are indeed indebted to him for a most enjoyable entertainment.

On Monday, May 3, Mr. Booth made an announcement concerning the price and publication of the Herald and then presented the ten dollar prize for the best Herald cover to Frances Hayes. Mrs. Morland Peck and her company of harpists then entertained us.

Freshmen Girls' Party

The Girls' High School Club entertained October 13 with a party for the Freshmen girls. Some of the events of the afternoon were a "sure 'nuff" circus parade, a terrible tragedy entitled "An Eskimo Escapade," and several numbers on an entirely new species of phonograph. As a finishing touch to a delightful afternoon, refreshments were served.

Westport Artist Scores

Mildred Pearson, of Westport, was awarded first prize for the best poster advertising "Oh, Oh, Cindy." Each high school had entries in the contest.

Westporter Wins Rhodes Scholarship

John Madden, '17, was appointed as one of the Rhodes scholars from Missouri. He graduated from Westport with the highest honors.

All School Mixer

Wednesday, November 26, was a memorable day. The "All School Party" was held that date and was an unqualified success. All the clubs gave side shows; there was dancing in the gym; there was a vaudeville in the auditorium; cider and doughnuts were served in the lunch room; the Missouri University Band gave a concert—in short there was nothing lacking. Everything ran smoothly and everybody was happy. In fact, no mixer has ever been so successful as the "All School Party."

Football Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse entertained with a dance for the football players December 13 at Morton's Hall. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Mr. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Russell. The dance was one of the most pleasant and successful events of the year.

Mr. Constant Entertains

Mr. Constant, of the French Department, entertained the members of our football squad with a dinner given at his home on December 21. The affair was an unqualified success.

Young Orators

Several Westport boys appeared at different photo-play houses as four-minute speakers for the Liberty Memorial Fund. They were Jerome Stuart, Herschel Clevenger, Raymond Childs, Jack Chesney and Howard Fisk.

Cadet Hop

January 17 was the date of a very happy occasion, namely, the Cadet Hop. It was held in the Gym, and the music, the floor and the refreshments all contributed toward that "grand and glorious feelin' "

Maeterlinck Visits School

Maurice Maeterlink, the celebrated Belgian poet who visited Kansas City while on his way to California, was the guest of honor at a ceremonial given by the Camp Fire Girls in the auditorium, February 14.

A Social Event

February 27 the Pundit Club of Westport, the Aristonian Club of Central, and the Alphas of Northeast entertained with a tea at the Muehlebach.

Girls' Debate

In assembly April 1 the affirmative team of Central and the negative team from Northeast debated the question, "Resolved, That Immigration to the United States Should Be Prohibited for a Period of Twenty Years, Except for Travel and Study." The vote was four to one in favor of the negative.

Faculty Changes

Nine members of the faculty left Westport during the last twelve months. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Foster, heads of the Latin and English departments respectively, resigned last June after more than ten years' service. They are now the owners and managers of the Southern Military Academy of Greensboro, Alabama. Miss Duncan succumbed to the wiles of Cupid and became the bride of Mr. Jack Sievers last October. Miss Liepsner was one of the contracting parties in an early morning wedding last Christmas day. She married Mr. James W. Shanahan. Miss Northrop, who taught French last year, returned to Junior College in September and later married Mr. John W. Keyes. Matrimony also proved more alluring than teaching for Miss Florence Fuqua, substitute last year. During the summer she became Mrs. Donald Joseph.

Miss Platz and Miss Leitch also left us. Miss Leitch is living with her sister in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Liggett returned after a year's leave of absence, during which she was engaged in war work at Camp Upton, Long Island. Miss Rosenberger, who spent last year in study at the University of Chicago, is back in her old position in the English department. Ill health forced Miss Humfeld to resign at the end of the first term. Her place is being filled by Miss Reese.

Mr. Shelley E. Bennett is Mr. Foster's successor. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Yale and has taught in Lincoln College, Illinois, and in Shattuck Military Academy. Mr. Irving C. Demarest, Columbia, 1908, is the new head of the Latin department. He held positions previously in Columbia University and in Queen's College, Ontario. Mr. Paul Constant is filling the position caused by Miss North-

rop's departure. He received his degree at the University of Louvain in 1912 and came here from the Des Moines High School. Fred G. Anibal succeeded Miss Liepsner. He is from Central College and served overseas as a lieutenant in the Aviation Corps.

Miss Brubaker, who teaches English and Algebra, is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Miss Leona E. Short, Mr. Humphrey's new assistant, completed a course at the Iowa State Teachers' College and later spent a year in the government service as entertainer at various cantonments. Miss Maxwell, a former Westport student and member of the Herald staff, takes Miss Corbin's place as librarian. Miss Corbin now presides in Room 52. Miss Ruth Storr was promoted to Miss Duncan's position. Her new title is Registrar, and Miss Lottie E. Rudolph fills the position of clerk.

The Freshman Mixer

"O! We are the youngest of Westport High. Just see what we have done—have done!"

If you didn't see, have you heard about the Freshman triumph? Our mixer was a wonderful success—thanks to the help of students, Mr. Mills, Miss Kleeman and members of the faculty who participated.

The class of '23 has originality but we didn't feel experienced enough to change the customs established by venerable upper classmen, so our mixer was much like others.

Our program of stunt performances included a model school, a trained horse, musical numbers, Freshman relay race, followed by dancing. Upper class people assisted materially by staying away from the mixer.

Ethel M. Henderson, '23.,

Our Veterans

We were all justly proud of the large number of stars on our service flag last year, and especially of the eleven gold stars placed there in memory of those who gave their lives for justice and democracy. This year we have had with us six boys who left school to enter the service and returned last fall to complete their course. Four of them were members of the American Expeditionary Force and participated in some of the hardest fighting. Two of our veterans enlisted in the Navy and went overseas.

Jerrauld Dissman was stoker on the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Jerrauld made eight trips to Europe and during his training he saw a large part of the United States. Although he has been asked to re-enlist in the service, he feels that he saw enough of life on the wild ocean wave.

Arthur Dods was a corporal in the 42nd Division Signal Corps. He was in France nearly twenty months and was in seven battles, including Chateau Thierry, Argonne, St. Mihiel and the Champagne. After the armistice was signed he was in the Army of Occupation.

Archibald Davidson, 112th Engineers, 35th Division. Archie was in France twelve months, during which time he was in the battle of Argonne Forest and was in the reserves at St. Mihiel and Amiens.

Dwight Hillyer was bugler of the 11th Field Artillery. During the year he was in France he was in the battle of Argonne Forest where he had many thrilling experiences.

Clifford Giles was in France twelve months and engaged in several battles, among which were the battles of Argonne Forest and the Somme. Giles had some real experiences while overseas as he played football on the stone streets of France.

Glenn Giffin enlisted Oct. 18, 1917, and was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he remained until late in January. He was then sent to the machine gun and bomb school at Utica, N. Y. On the tenth of May Giffin boarded the C. S. S. President Lincoln and was stationed at Pauillac, France. When he again set foot on American soil, January 11, 1919, he had spent ten months testing machine guns and bombs for aeroplanes.

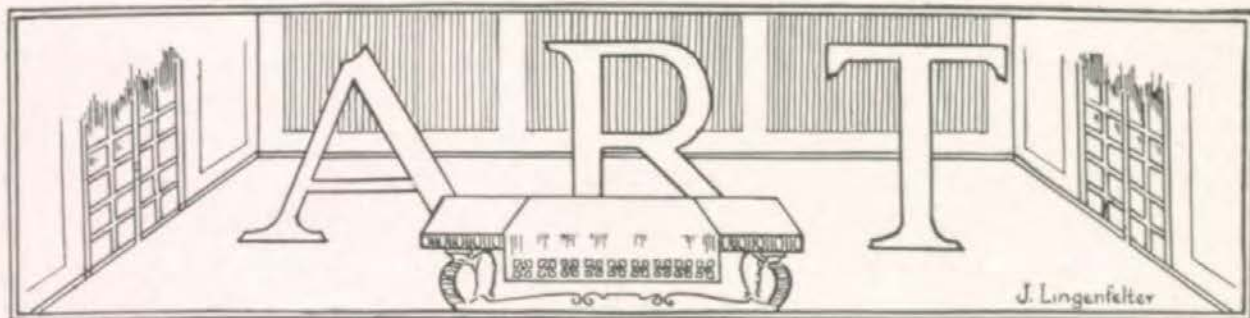
Patrons' Evening

One of the first events of the year was the meeting of parents and teachers Friday evening, October 3. There were two hundred or more visitors, who, in years and sedateness, contrasted strikingly with the carefree throng parading the halls of a morning.

The real meeting began by everyone gathering in the auditorium to listen to a talk by Mr. Shouse. Problems of the school which require the co-operation of the parents for their solution were discussed by Mr. Shouse. Parents were assured that they are always welcome at Westport and were urged to come frequently.

Following the meeting in the auditorium the parents met the teachers in the recitation rooms where the parents and teachers were given an opportunity to discuss the faults and virtues of the pupils.

On April 13 six boys from the American History Classes were invited down to the City Club to hear Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, head of the History Department of Harvard University, speak on "The Necessity of Preparedness." The boys made reports to their respective classes later concerning the lecture.



IN THE ART CLASSES

The year 1919-1920 will go down in the annals of Westport's art department as one of unusual success and achievement.

The popularity of the drawing classes was evidenced by the large increase in enrollment last fall which eloquently bespoke the awakening interest of the school in general concerning drawing and designing.

One of the biggest events of the year was a contest, open to all high school students in Kansas City, for the best, "Oh! Oh! Cindy!" poster. The first prize of twenty dollars was offered by the Athenaeum which held the competition. Although Central has a class which devotes the entire year to posters, Westport had more entries than any other school and Mildred Pearson, one of Miss Wilhite's pupils, won the first prize. The other two prizes went to Central. Edith Forbes and Helen Stout received honorable mention.

In spite of the many interruptions the regular work of the different classes, ranging from "skyscrapers in two-point perspective" to "costumes suitable for a thin person" or a still life study in oils or Sheraton furniture designs was carried on with zeal and enthusiasm.

The climax of the year arrived when Frances Hayes, a Junior, was awarded ten dollars in gold as first prize for the Herald cover.

Elsie Hartwig, Esther Knop and Eleanor Jones received honorable mention and a free copy of the Herald.

The judges for the contest were Mr. C. F. Slaughter, commercial artist of the Holland Engraving Company; Miss Frances Maxwell, commercial artist for Harzfeld's Parisian; Miss Coah Henry, art instructor at Central High School; Miss Lovina Eggleston, student at the Fine Arts Institute; Mrs. H. C. Henrici, 3933 Tracy Avenue.

For the first time in the history of Herald contests there were entries from all four classes. Those who submitted designs were:

Janet Biles
 Rose Coghlan
 Helen Craig
 Marjorie Daw Ferguson
 Ethelwyn Hart
 Elsie Hartwig
 Frances Hopkins
 Louise Kelly
 Esther Knop
 Florence Kerr
 Lucile Lacaff
 Jean Lingenfelter
 Audrey Miller

Helen McCurdy
 Mildred Pearson
 Helen Schroll
 Mildred Smallfeldt
 Josephine Wren
 Katherine Bliler
 Helen Wenham
 Virgie Bucher
 Annie Laurie Page
 Ruth Miner
 Henry Oberholtz
 Gordon Moynahan
 Frances Hayes



The Orchestra

Although the orchestra had many new, inexperienced members last September, it has become a well organized group of skillful musicians. Two of our most interesting assemblies were those in which the orchestra participated, and at both the Senior and Christmas plays and at commencement it rendered programs worthy of commendation.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Hedges rehearsals have been held twice a week for two periods.

The class of 1920 claims five valued members. However, we feel fortunate in still being able to retain some of the good material for next year.

The orchestra extends their best wishes to those of their number who graduate.

GRADUATES

Ray Bumgarner	Cornet	Elden Wiberg	Trombone
William McCleod	Flute	DeLoris Preble	Violin
Helen Catherine Squires		Violin	

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Mary Ballou	John Berkshire
Ellen Dodd	James Mitchell
Delia Marie Fisher	William McLeod
Marjorie Lowrie	Theodore Norton
De Loris Preble	Norville Snyder
Helen Catherine Squires	Frederick Smith
Lucille Taylor	John Sprigg
Louis Davis	Elden Wiberg
Miller Beck	Wallace Wornall

Ray Bumgarner

Mars, a Tragedy

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Loon A. Tick.....A Student of Astronomy
 Mars Crier
 Westport Herald
 Students—all between seven and twenty-seven
 years of age.

ACT I.

Scene—The doctor's study. Students chatting at one end. The doctor seated at his desk, which is littered with papers and surrounded by books, at the other end.

Time.—June 9, 1920—Afternoon.

First Student—A new student enters tomorrow. He is the last of a fine old family; for generations the sons have studied under Dr. Loon A. Tick.

Second Student—How many, many pupils has he had! How many have seen his white beard grow long and longer! But nothing—not even, the barber shop—can lure him from the quest of communication with Mars.

Third Student—My father entered his class fifty years ago!

First Student—A century ago my grandfather was enrolled here!

Doctor (excitedly)—Ah!

All—What!

Doctor (disappointed)—No.

Students—This has gone for days! For Weeks! For Months! For years!

—Yes, almost for centuries!

Doctor (excitedly)—Ah! Ah! Ah!—A-Ah!!! Class, attention! I have found it! The secret of the ages! At last! At last! (Rumpling his hair wildly).

All—What!

Doctor—Listen attentively! Let me make it clear. The stars are above the Earth! Above the Earth!!!

All—Oh!

Doctor—Therefore, the higher we are on the Earth, or the higher we are above the Earth the nearer we are to the stars! Mars is a star. Therefore, the nearer we are to the stars, the nearer we are to Mars!

All—Oh! Wonderful! Phenomenal discovery!

Doctor—But now to find a high place convenient for communication. (He whistles. Three boys advance from the group of students. Smoke envelops them. When it clears a caldron is in the middle of the room around which the boys are slowly dancing. All the rest save Dr. Loon A. Tick have disappeared.)

Boys—

The weird brothers hand in han',
 Children of Earth and friend of man,
 Thus do go about about!
 Thrice to thine, and thrice to mine,
 And thrice again to make up nine!
 Peace! the charm's wound up.—

(to doctor) What do you desire?

Doctor—Can you trace this city's highest place?

Boys—Yes! (chanting) "High upon a hill so mighty stands our Westport High." (They vanish in smoke. When it clears all is as before.)

Doctor (eagerly)—If this is so—!

All—Oh! Oh!

Doctor—Hurry, someone! Bring Westport to me. (Exit one of students. A bell rings. A flare of trumpets. Enter a Crier).

Crier (ringing his bell)—A way is being found to talk to Mars! (Enter a Herald.)

Herald (blowing his trumpet)—Westport comes. (Enter Westport).

Westport (to students, pointing to

doctor).—Who is he so withered and so wild in his attire?

Doctor—Westport, fair goddess! You hold the highest place among our centers of learning. (Westport bows). Your wisdom already tells you my purpose. How can I best attract the attention of Mars?

Westport—By a light! The stronger, the clearer it is, the farther will it carry. My light is strong and pure. It is a composite light and emanates from the scintillating intellects of my children, but the Seniors are indeed the luminous centre. Sadly I confess that among this illustrious group there are some whose brilliancy is dimmed by their physical or mental imperfections. I refer especially to those cunning midgets, Bug Polk and Howard Peck; to Eleanor Brown, with her prodigious accumulation of F's; to that pulling infant, Jack Haas. But there are others who cast such a dazzling light that they completely outshine these whom I have just mentioned. I point with pride to a noble company of poets, dramatists, embryo statesmen, financiers, suffragettes, social reformers, aldermen and porch climbers. My light will be explained to the Earth by the Crier, but to the Heavens by the Herald. (Herald blows trumpet. Thunder. Lightning. Enter Mars.)

Mars (bellowing)—Long have I sought you, Earth! Long! Long! But always darkness hid you! Then suddenly a light shone from a high hill and in it was emblazoned 1920. A trumpet sounded, and behold I came! Who—what is is?

Westport—It is I.

Mars—A second Venus! (kissing her hand.)

Doctor—At last!

Mars—Because of you, Westport, I am here!

(Curtain)

ACT II.

Scene—same as Act I. Dr. Loon A. Tick telephoning. Room is otherwise empty.

Time—June 10, 1920.—Evening.

Doctor—Yes, well, now, tell me a little more about that meat you find on trees, and your Ham Sandwich Islands.

Mars (without)—Oh, call Westport back! She interests me!

Doctor—But your Chili wells?

Mars—What's that? I don't hear!—Hey! Doctor! The light is fading! What's the matter? Hey there! Louder.

(Enter Westport.)

Doctor—Just a minute. Westport, Westport! What's the matter on the hill?

Westport (gravely)—Nothing. The Seniors are graduating. They are almost done. (Exit Westport.)

Doctor—Hold on there, Mars! Mars—Louder! (frantically)—Mars! Mars! Mars! (wildly) Gone! Gone! Gone! Lost! He came to Westport and she has driven him away! My life ruined! Failure on the eve of success! Mars! (listening) Et tu Mars! Then fall, Loon A. Tick! (Stabs himself.)

(Enter Students)

Doctor—Mars—again—is lost! (dies.) All (rushing forward)—Oh!—Dr. Loon A. Tick is lost with Mars!

(Curtain.)

—Ruth A. Hall '21.

The Goldfish

It was one of those dark, rainy nights, which lend themselves so excellently to the most fantastic fancies, that I was knitting in the dimly lighted living room.

The click of my needles blended strangely with the steady drip of the rain from the eaves, and as my eye wandered from the smoldering fire to the lone goldfish, restlessly darting about in his little home, I began to wonder how it would seem to spend all one's days swimming through a tiny castle in a crystal bowl. Suddenly the fish ceased his restless swimming and stared straight at me, at the same time a low, silvery voice murmured in an almost indistinguishable undertone.

"Would you like to know how I became a goldfish?"

I remembered that I was not so much surprised by the fact that a goldfish was apparently addressing me as I was interested in the question itself.

"Weren't you always a goldfish?" I asked in return.

"No," said that same murmuring voice which was strongly reminiscent of water lapping against rocks. "It is just a year tonight since I became a goldfish, and I am going home now. Would you like to come?"

"Ah, I should love to!" I exclaimed, "but how—"

Before I had finished the sentence I found myself in a narrow, dark river, entirely alone save for the goldfish who was swimming beside me. The rain which had been falling steadily all the

time we swam, turned into a heavy mist as we approached a large green island. As soon as we touched the island, we were surrounded by such dazzling colors that I cried aloud.

"This is just like the rainbow!"

"It is the rainbow," answered the fish who had been silent during the entire journey. "And now will you please go to the top of that hill and see if you can find anyone?"

At the top of the hill to which my companion had sent me, I found an exquisite house built of a gigantic abalone shell, almost hidden by the beautiful seaweed which grew much higher than my head and completely surrounded the house. Though I wandered through every room and every path in the garden, I could find no living creature, so I returned to the cave in which I had left the goldfish.

When I confessed my failure to discover anyone, the fish did not seem surprised and said in a quiet voice.

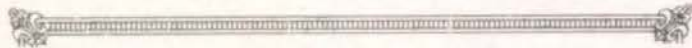
"Now I will tell you the story I promised. One year ago I was living here with my six brothers and sisters, who take care of the rainbow, and I was very happy. Every morning when we had painted our different colors into the rainbow and covered it securely with cobwebs, we would sit on the sand and color our sea shells. The water was so clear that I could not resist stopping some times to gaze at the reflection of my hair, which was just the color of amber, in the sunshine. One day, while

I was sitting on the sand, the sea crept up to me, and asked me if there was anything I desired. I told him I was tired of tinting shells, and would like to spend all my life gazing at the colors in my hair. He agreed to grant my wish, and so I became a goldfish. The only time I am allowed to return home is when it rains, and then there is always no one on the island, for everyone

rides into the clouds on the rainbow and do not return till the rain is over."

As I finished, I noticed that the brilliant colors had faded, and, looking about to discover the cause, I found myself in the rocking chair before the fire. On the table was the goldfish bowl in which the solitary fish swam silently back and forth and outside on the roof could be heard the monotonous drip of the rain.

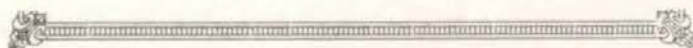
Beatrice Clark, '22.



Now far away the breaking day
 Begins its wonderous chase,
 The fleeing night resumes its flight,
 The sky is golden lace.

Then through the mist the walls
 are kissed
 Of ruins famed in story,
 And all around the sacred ground
 The Day-King sheds his glory.

O'er ev'ry part the swallows dart
 And gathering more and more,
 They seem to play in endless day
 Life's drama o'er and o'er.



MILITARY

An illustration of three rifles, likely Eddystone rifles, crossed over the word 'MILITARY'. The rifles are arranged in a crisscross pattern, with their barrels pointing towards the corners. The word 'MILITARY' is written in a large, bold, serif font. To the right of the rifles, there is a small signature that reads 'H. Z. H. 20'.

THE CADET CORPS

The past year has been conspicuously successful in the military annals of Westport. The battalion has acquired a greater theoretical and practical knowledge of military training than ever before, and, taken individually, each cadet has gained great benefit from the setting-up exercises, the snappy drills and the long hikes.

Capt. Francis Crawley, U. S. A., has been in charge of the Kansas City high school cadets. Capt. Crawley is largely responsible for the present efficiency of the corps. He has imparted to cadets much of the fine spirit of the regular army, an invaluable asset for any military organization. But the greatest credit belongs to a man nearer home, Lieutenant Roland C. Kreigh, a former Westporter. Having been in the service during the war, Lieut. Kreigh was peculiarly fitted to train the Westport cadets.

The corps has had trials and tribulations but it is not necessary to review them here. Let it suffice to say that Lieut. Kreigh, with the aid of the cadet officers, turned out the crack battalion of the regiment.

The first of the year was devoted to learning the rudiments of military training. Each cadet was individually drilled in the "school of the soldier," and then squads were formed. In a short time the

organization of three companies was complete.

Probably the most important happening was the arrival of new equipment. Each cadet was furnished with the latest model Eddystone rifle. This rifle was thoroughly tested during the war and its effectiveness is unquestioned. Also, cartridge belts and bayonets were issued to the corps. Each cadet is responsible for the condition of his rifle, and is expected to clean it regularly.

During the winter months the battalion received technical instruction from Lieut. Kreigh. Classes were held in the auditorium and such phases of training as could be worked out theoretically were discussed. The organization of the United States army was extensively studied, along with guard mount and other military ceremonies.

With the coming of spring the battalion was released from its winter's captivity and the out-door work commenced. It did not take long to whip the companies back into shape, and preparation for the coming competitive review began in earnest. Lieut. Kreigh and Major Gerbereux decided that it was up to Company A of Westport to win the company competition.

Accordingly, Company A, under Capt. Dryden Hodge, set to work and later

proved in the competition that the faith of the commanders was not misplaced. Many times did Company A stay after school in order to crowd in a little extra drill. But it was worth it, as subsequent events proved, and as a result, the silver trophy for company drill reposes in our trophy case. The trophy, a silver plate, was first won by Co. A of Westport in 1918, but we lost it last year.

Then there was the crack squad. This group was organized for the purpose of drilling before the United Travelers' Association. The squad drilled before several other Kansas City audiences, and was highly appreciated wherever it went.

The Competitive Review

There really is not much to be said about the competitive review which was held Tuesday, May 18, at the Parade. Every phase of the competition was a clean sweep for the Westport cadets. Sixteen points out of a possible twenty were awarded to our battalion.

The day started with exhibitions by each battalion. Westport's crack squad performed, while Manual cadets entertained with a wrestling exhibition.

Then came the semaphore signalling contest. Dryden Hodge signalled to Jack Chesney. The message, one hundred eighty letters in Spanish, was transmitted in about two minutes. Chesney and Hodge were easily victorious in this event, the winning of which gave five points to Westport.

The wig-wag signalling followed, and in this also were our boys successful. Leland Reeder and Brooks Gosting won, with a score of 98. After this event, the score gave Westport eleven points, while Central, our nearest competitor, was credited with nine. Central had acquired five of these points in the marksmanship contest, which she won easily. Westport was third in marksmanship.

The final event of the day was the com-

petitive company drill, which was won by Company "A" under Captain James Hyndman. This was the crowning event of the day, and "Jimmy" was so elated at the victory that he shook hands with every man in the company.

After a regimental review and inspection, the companies were dismissed. Captain Crawley praised the work of the cadets highly.

The results of the review were most pleasing, and we can only hope that in years to come the record this year's corps has made will be sustained by Westport.

Westport's victory would never have been possible had it not been for the untiring efforts of the Major, Vincent Gerbereux. He worked like a Trojan the whole year, and our success may well be attributed to the determination and resolve that he instilled in the hearts of his men.

Battalion Officers

Gerbereux, VincentMajor
Peake, Edwin D.....Battalion Adjutant
Deutsch, WillardBattalion Sup. Serg.

Company Officers

Hyndman, JamesCaptain
Swisher, Robert1st Lieutenant
Dillingham, M. V.2nd Lieutenant

Non-Commissioned Officers

Hall, Eugene1st Sergeant
Larson, AdolphRight Guide
Headen, Thomas P.Left Guard

Corporals

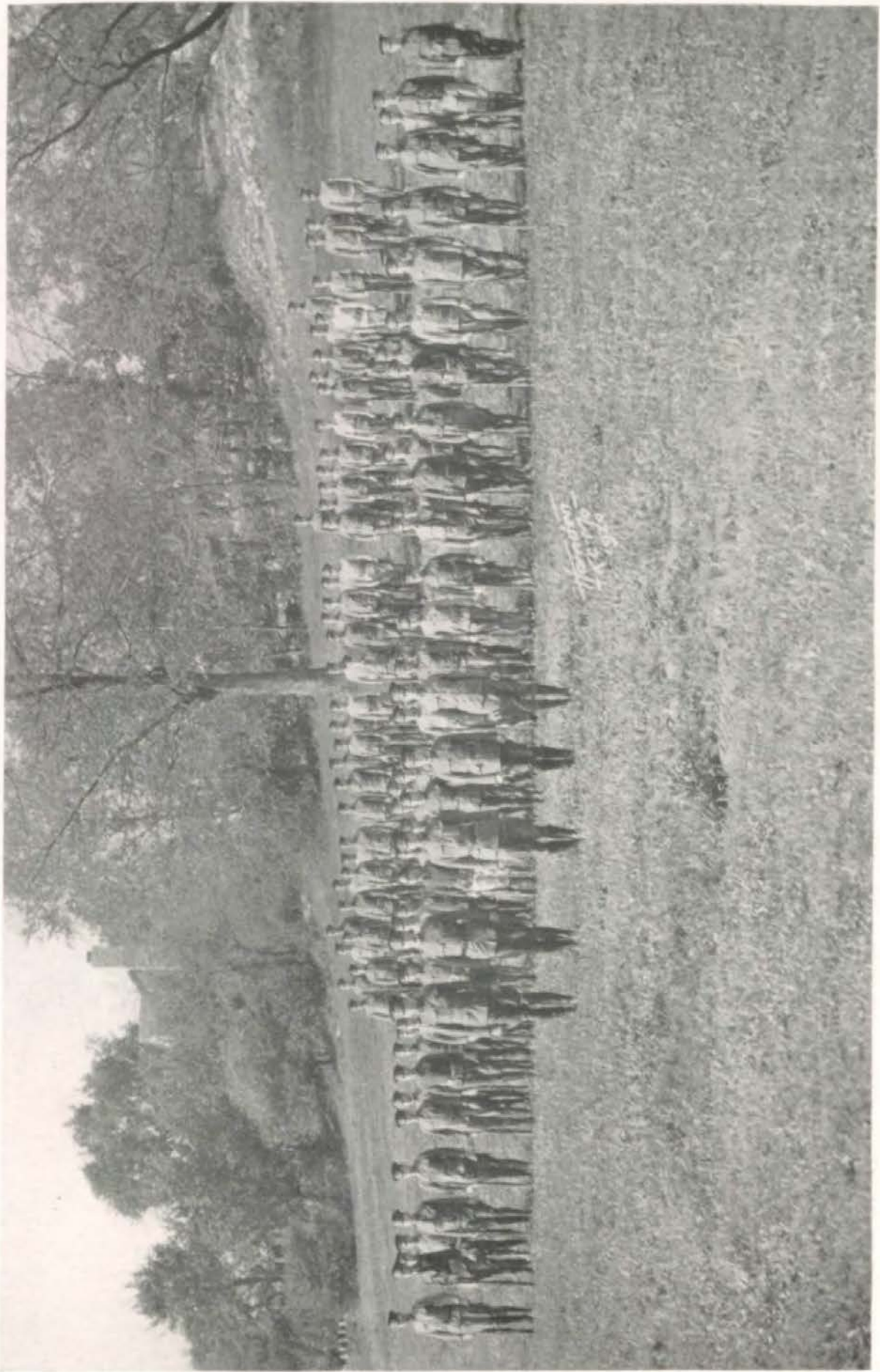
White, Ralph
Cross, Walter

Brown, David
Baker, N. A.

Privates

Allee, Herbert
Ballantine, John
Beck, Miller
Belt, Joe
Baehler, Robt.
Birmingham, Robt.
Bowen, Cecil
Bridges, Frank
Commer, Milton
Crider, Charles
Davis, Charles
Dean, K.
Dean, T.
Dick, Russel

Dods, Robt.
Earhart, Warren
Fagin, Brack
Fleeman, Tom
Gore, J
Godsoe, Arthur
Gradley, Joe
Harris, Joe
Hill, Chesney
Kallstrom, Waldemar
Koehler, Robt.
Kitzero, Wm.
Lohr, Vernon
Lowell, Arthur



Company B

Officers

Hodge, Dryden Captain
 Gregory, Lon 1st Lieutenant
 Bird, William 2nd Lieutenant

Non-Commissioned Officers

Weber, Carl 1st Sergeant
 Smee, Leslie Right Guide
 Prettyman, Cecil Left Guide
 Roth, William Corporal
 Renz, Lewis Corporal
 Smith, John Corporal
 Waddell, Douglas Corporal
 Ogden, Roderick Corporal

Privates

Miller, David
 Monnet, Robt.
 Moore, Dick
 Moore, John
 McCaughey, Joe
 McDonald, Fred
 New, Fred
 Ogden, George
 Owen, Lawrence
 Patterson, Don
 Peake, John
 Petty, Herbert
 Pulver, Mark
 Rebo, Dorsey
 Rivera, Theodore

Robinson, Jack
 Rosevar, Herman
 Ross, Marshall
 Rudkin, Darwin
 Seebree, James
 Shafer, Dale,
 Shay, Dan
 Sheldon, Roy
 Smith, Fred C.
 Tamblyn, Wm.
 Toppins, Chester
 Turner, Fred
 Wornall, J. W.
 Silverman, Roy

Company C

Officers

Ultch, William Captain
 Chesney, Jack 1st Lieutenant
 Reeder, Leland 2nd Lieutenant

Non-Commissioned Officers

Markley, Joseph 1st Sergeant
 Fisk, Howard Left Guide
 Meyer, Leon Corporal
 Jones, Herbert Corporal
 Armour, Robert Corporal

Privates

Adamson, M.
 Agnew, Stanton
 Alport, David
 Byrne, G
 Chase, Alvin
 Cohn, Meyer
 Cross, F
 Dillingham, Records
 Dow, Burton
 Finklestein, Leon
 Freeman, L
 Garrison, M.
 Ginsberg, Lewis

Gosting, B. H.
 Hancock, John
 Herald, G.
 Jackson, Milton
 Jedlicka, R.
 Kellar, Walter
 Lemon, S.
 Mall, B.
 Moore, Clark
 Nisbit, Charles
 Orde, B.
 Reeves, A.
 Rust, Frank





DEBATE

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INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATING RENEWED

The past year saw the revival of the interscholastic debating, and the success of our teams has created in the student body an enthusiasm that will insure victory in years to come. The boys debated the question, "Resolved, that the United States should enact a compulsory arbitration law covering all disputes involving basic industries."

To gain a comprehensive knowledge of the question, an exhaustive study of the industrial problems that confront the Nation was necessary.

The question was of particular interest. The country was in the grip of a gigantic coal strike, and millions of people were asking, "What is the ideal relationship between Capital and Labor?" The student body appreciated the importance of the issue, as was shown by the large number who tried out for the teams.

The affirmative team defeated Manual's negative four to one, and our negative humbled its opponents by a score of three to two.

The Amherst Cup, coveted trophy of Debate, reposes in our cabinet. That our trophy case may be the cup's final resting place is the sincere hope of every Westporter.

At Central

At Central our affirmative met and defeated Manual's negative team. Our team was composed of Herschel Clevenger, Jerrauld Dissman, George Pratt and Jack Chesney.

Herschel Clevenger opened the affirmative argument by proving that compulsory arbitration was necessary, all other methods of industrial settlement having failed.

His arguments were clear and convincing, and the opposition was unable to refute any of them.

Jerrauld Dissman, our second speaker, displayed that fiery eloquence for which he is so well known at Westport. He proved that compulsory arbitration was sound in principle because it insured "the greatest good to the greatest number." "Jerry's" delivery was superb and, coupled with a sound argument, it was irresistible.

George Pratt, as the last Westport speaker, explained the affirmative's plan of arbitration. He showed clearly its superiority over the substitute proposed by the negative. With his poise and matter-of-fact delivery, George added impetus to the sweeping argument of the affirmative.

The rebuttal was characterized by the



The Winning Teams

brilliant speech of Herschel Clevenger, who refuted point after point of the opposition's argument.

The decision was not in doubt for a moment. The negative team was outgeneraled at every turn. Our boys literally "debated" their way into the hearts of their audience, and it was with resounding applause that the Central students heard the decision of the judges.

The three chief participants received valuable aid from Jack Chesney, the alternate, in assembling material and moulding the arguments.

At Northeast

At Northeast Howard Fisk, speaking first for Westport, began the negative's well organized attack upon compulsory arbitration. Fisk's dramatic delivery held the attention of his audience while he pounded home point after point, smashing the arguments of the affirmative.

Fisk was followed by James Darnell, who proved that compulsory arbitration was an experiment doomed to failure if tried in the United States.

Jerome Stuart, our last speaker, caused amazement in the camp of the enemy when he put forward the negative's substitute plan, the Kansas Industrial Court. Jerome produced a letter from Governor Allen which stated that the Allen plan was not one of compulsory arbitration. This evidence sounded the death knell of the affirmative's hopes. It only remained for Fisk, Darnell and Stuart to batter down the statements of the opposition, in three powerful, decisive rebuttals.

In his rebuttal, Howard Fisk produced two charts, contrasting compulsory arbitration and the Allen industrial court. These charts were prepared by James Reeves, the alternate, who contributed largely to the success of the negative team. We cannot say too much in praise of "Jimmy." He did his best—for the good of the team. "Jimmy" was one of those unsung heroes who silently bend every effort toward the common good.

After the double victory, the teams returned to school, and an impromptu assembly was held. Each debater said a few words and short speeches were made by Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Harman.



Girls' Teams

Girls' Debate

As in every other interscholastic contest, high school debating offers hazards equal to the possibilities of success. Like good sports our girls' debate teams went into the game courageously and confidently, ready to give and take. After weeks of arduous preparation, of reading and discriminating study, they met the two teams from Manual on Thursday, April 1, and argued the question, "Resolved, that European Immigration should be discontinued for a period of twenty years, except for travel and study."

The Manual girls relied largely on rebuttal speeches that had been previously prepared and systematically card indexed while our representatives developed their second speeches during the course of the debate and delivered them extemporaneously. But canned oratory turned the trick and both of Westport's teams came home defeated, yet smiling.

At Central

Westport's affirmative team met their rivals in the Central auditorium.

Eleanor Brown, our first speaker, stated the question and proved that immigration, except for travel and study, is neither desirable nor necessary. Her argument was lucid and convincing and her delivery was effective.

Doris Thompson, the first speaker for the negative, supported her claim that immigration is necessary by references to bills which are now before Congress.

Helen Vanquist, our second speaker, showed that immigration is a menace to American ideals and institutions because it tends to destroy national unity, brings in agitation, and threatens peace and order.

Nellie Bilderbeck supported the negative by the argument that prohibiting immigration would be a menace to labor.

The third speaker for the affirmative, Helen Jesse, proved that less than twenty years exclusion would be ineffectual, as it takes at least that length of time for the proper distribution, education and naturalization of aliens.

Doris Eisberg attacked the clause "except for travel and study," claiming it to be a loop-hole for immigrants.

The splendid impression made by our girls in their rebuttal speeches was due as much to the invaluable work of Lucy Hall, alternate for the affirmative, as it was to the delivery of the three speakers themselves. As last speaker in the debate Eleanor Brown displayed a very superior form of address and held the close attention of her audience.

At Northeast

The debate in which Westport's negative team encountered Manual's affirmative team at Northeast was started by Lillian Markowitz, first speaker for the affirmative, who based her argument on the illiteracy of the immigrant.

Lucile Richards, our first speaker, proved that existing conditions do not warrant the exclusion of the immigrant and that the mass of immigrants are not undesirable citizens. Lucile showed skill in constructing her speech and delivered it exceedingly well. She also spoke well in rebuttal. Next year she will add great strength to the team.

Lucy Rutt assisted the affirmative by attempting to show the necessity of twenty years to Americanize the foreigners already in this country.

The affirmative team failed completely to refute any of the challenges hurled

at them by Elizabeth Cowan, who proposed a superior plan insuring proper distribution of the million immigrants that yearly pass Ellis Island.

Hattie Coberly advanced many constructive arguments. She mentioned that in view of existing conditions the immigrants should be excluded.

Elizabeth Hanawalt, who closed for the affirmative, was the feature of the debate and literally "took away the breath of her audience" by her clean-cut arguments and forceful delivery, when she proved that a policy of exclusion would be detrimental to the nation.

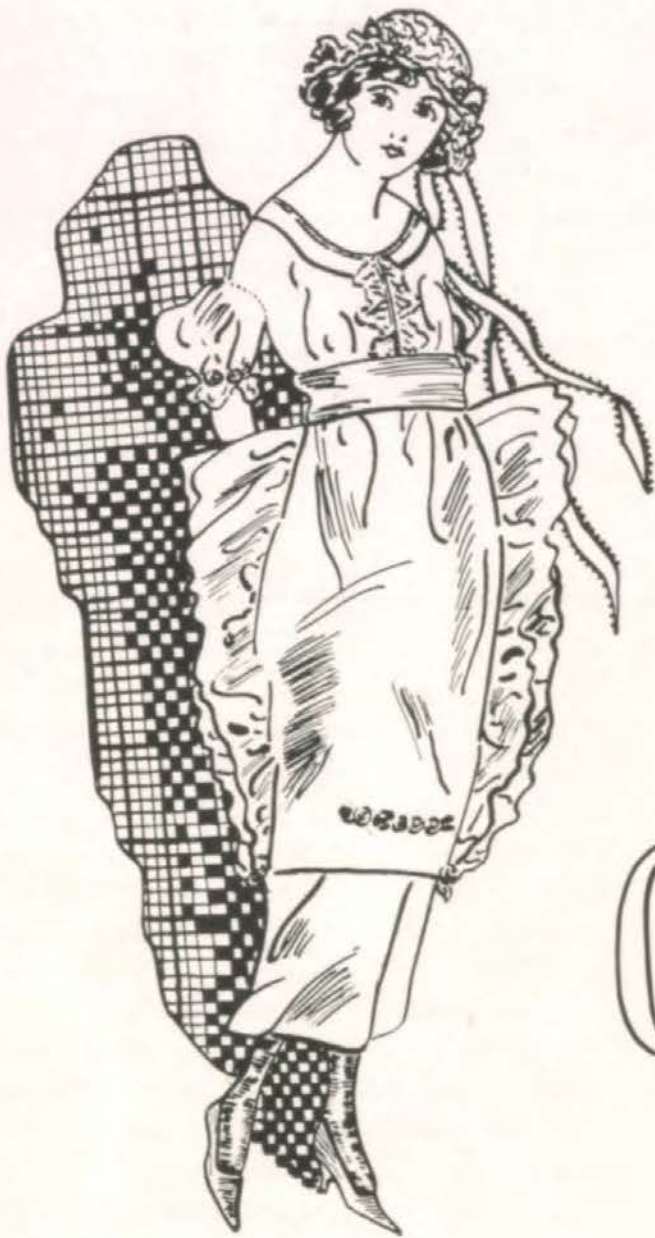
The girls maintained the high standard they had set for themselves, throughout the entire rebuttal and again Betty Hanawalt demonstrated unusual oratorical powers. Alma McGlasson, who filled the important part of alternate, was one of the hardest workers on the team.

The advanced classes in domestic science cooked and served a dinner in honor of the debate teams on the evening of April 16. Each member of the teams, both boys' and girls', the two coaches, and Mr. Shouse responded to toasts. Alma McGlasson, Ruth Hall, Jimmy Reeves, and Miss Bain introduced the speakers.



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 COLORS: *Purple and White*

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It is with pride that the Clionian Literary Society looks back over a year of splendid achievement and progress, a year crowned with success in all ventures undertaken, and a year enriched by a broadened knowledge of American literature. Our conception of a literary society is an organization whose time is devoted to literary research and study.

Such are the Clionians. But our efforts have not been wholly confined to the austere fields of literature.

One of our first accomplishments was an extensive advertising campaign. This was successful in the highest degree. While the purpose of the campaign was to increase the Clionian membership, grade standards were strictly observed. As a result of the campaign, twenty new

names were added to our rolls. We number among our members many of the most popular students of Westport.

In April came the Clionian-Round Table dance, considered by many the most successful function ever given by school organizations. The dance was given at the Blue Hills County Club and was attended by the joint membership of the two societies.

We have been well represented in all school activities, and feel that we have contributed largely to the success that Westport has this year achieved.

To Miss Lilly, our adviser, we give credit for this year's success. She has aided and guided us in our every venture, and the supremacy of the Clionians is due, in the greater part, to her.



ROUND TABLE

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COLORS: *Light Blue and Gold*

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

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The members of the Round Table Club look back upon the past year with a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction. Under the splendid leadership of Miss Shire, the club has had many lively meetings in Room 80. Visits to public institutions, charities and factories in our city were both enjoyable and profitable (especially our visit to the National Biscuit Company).

In all school activities we have been well represented. On the football squad we had James Stewart, M. V. Lyle, James Darnell, John Kniffin, Herbert Darnell and Verne Wilkins; in basket ball, Verne Wilkins and M. V. Lyle. Four of the debaters were officers in the Round Table Club this year, Lucile Richards, James Darnell, Elizabeth Cowan and Jerome Stuart.

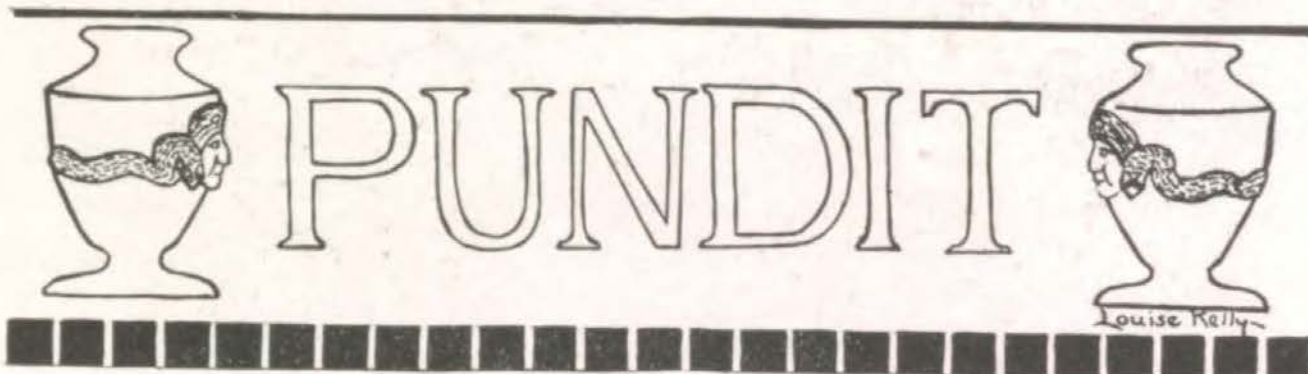
Annie Laurie Page represented us in

the Christmas Play, and in the Senior Play we had Dorothy Alderson, James Stewart, James Darnell, Jerome Stuart, Annie Laurie Page, Helen Mason and Elizabeth Cowan. Four of our members were on the Crier and Herald Staff, Leslie Jarvies, James Darnell, Pauline Shorrey and James Stewart. Three of the Junior officers were Round Tablers, Lucile Richards, vice-president; John Kniffin, treasurer, and M. V. Lyle, Sergeant-at-arms.

With a membership of students so prominent in school activities it is not hard to understand why the Round Table Club ranks high among the clubs of Westport. And now, here's to the knights of the Round Table, may they always support, as they have in the past, the best club of Westport.

Josephine Baity, Sec.





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

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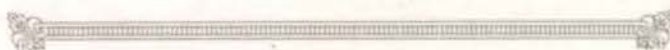
June has come again, and the Pundits have found this year, like others, all too short for the perfection of their many plans. Much, however, has been accomplished. As to social events, we had an Alpha-Pundit-Aristonian tea at the Muehlebach and "at the end of a perfect year," a very successful dance. Besides, we have devised a plan for making programs more interesting, by which each class—Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior—was given a meeting at which to entertain us. As a result, the most delightful and original programs of the year have been presented.

All this proves that we differ from the dictionary definition of a Pundit, "a wise man," only in the fact that we are "wise girls." As illustration, we refer to the

celebrities enrolled in our club: a tennis champion, six athletic stars, five out of eight girls on the cabinet of the Girls' High School Club, the only Senior girl who held a class office, three of the Crier staff, five out of six girls in the Christmas play, and, to uphold the purpose of our club, three of the girls on the interscholastic debate were Pundits. Who would not be proud of such a membership?

Evidently our industry has found favor in the eyes of the gods, for they have given us Miss Dorrell as an adviser. It is due to her enthusiastic assistance that we can review the past year with satisfaction, and, looking forward, can see only the rosiest of futures for the Pundit Club.

Ruth A. Hall, Secretary.



PUNDIT MEMBERSHIP

Frances Allen	Blanche Hougland
Katherine Andrews	Caroline Jolley
Eleanor Brown	Louise Kelly
Margaret Browne	Elizabeth Martin
Emilie Chorn	Elizabeth Moore
Emily Corbin	Mary Nichols
Margaret Cornell	Mary Elizabeth Polk
Helen Craig	Mildred Ream
Jocelyn Dillenbeck	Hulda Seidel
Virginia Duval	Marian Shryock
Muriel Eastman	Katherine Siemans
Mary Fairley	Jessie Smullin
Annabelle Green	Rosalie Smythe
Marion Guild	Elizabeth Stevens
Alice Haefer	Louise Stewart
Jean Hall	Marian Walker
Lucy Hall	Louise Wallingford
Ruth Hall	Martha Williamson
Elizabeth Hanawalt	Ingaborg Williamson
Aileen Hofer	





Irving



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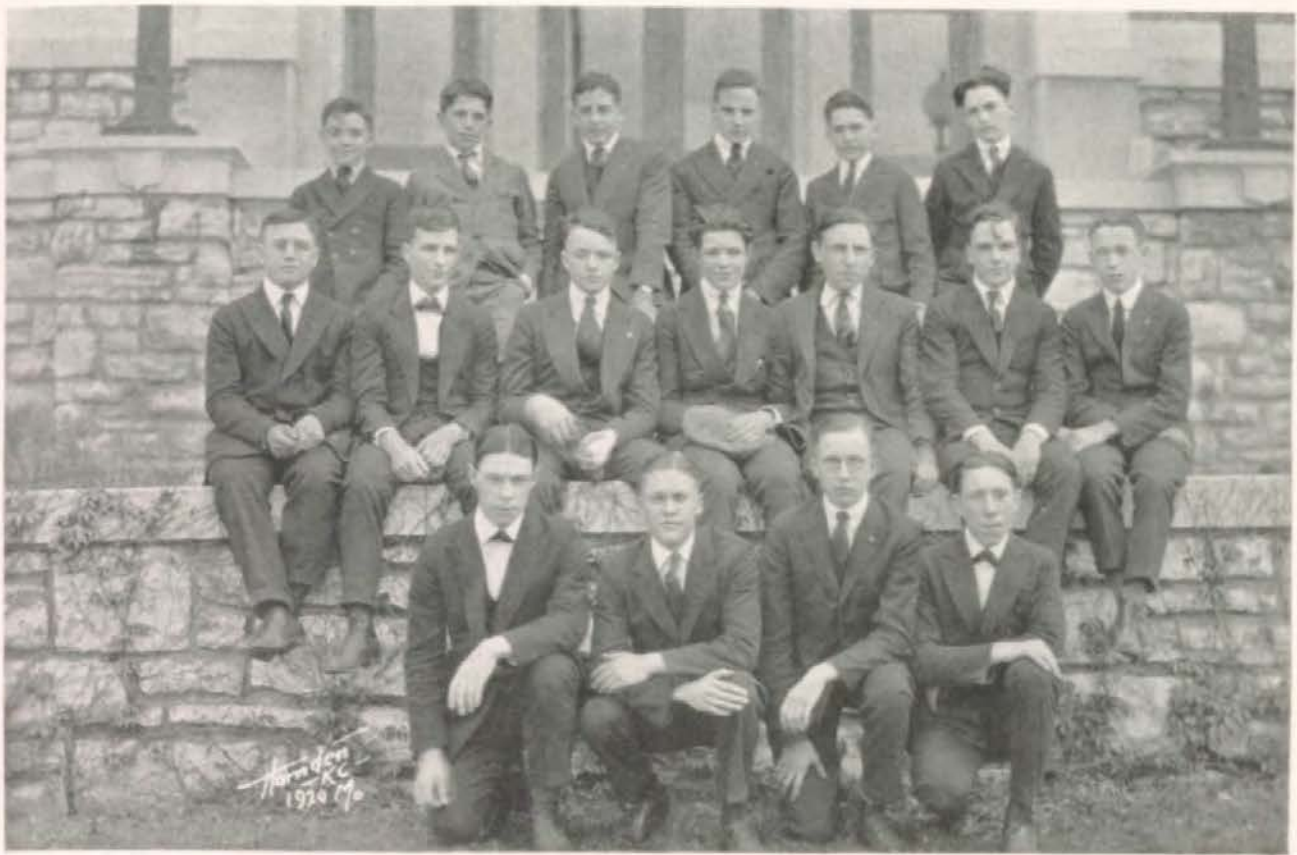
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Critic GEORGE PRATT
Adviser MR. WARD

This is our tenth birthday and we feel we have reason to be proud. Not only has our record been blameless in the past, but the deeds of our alumni and of our active members have filled the halls of Westport fame with glory and honor. Members of the Irving Club have participated in Dramatics, Athletics, Debate, and in fact, almost every other activity where a good sound mind and a good sound body are requisites. The Irvings are not extreme types of athletes or grinds; there is a happy medium in all things and that is what the Irving Club strives for. The little gold pin which the Irvings wear stands for fellowship, knowledge and ability.

The Irving Club has always sought to promote Westport's interests and to gain an appreciation of literature, modern and ancient. Irvings are back of the school in every step that's taken and will push any project which benefits Westport. Considering the other goal, our course of study this year is enlightening. We have covered all types of the magazine article this year besides the regular course of books. Several new features have been introduced into the Club meetings.

Next year we will get away to a good start, and then, "'ware the Irving Club."
 The Secretary.



Roll of Irving Club.

Frank Baker	Ansel Mitchell
James Britt	Howard Moore
Jerrauld Dissman	Lawrence O'Brien
Robert Flarsheim	George Pratt
Loren Grimes	Monroe Raymond
Clifford Histed	Ewing Settle
Ralph Jones	John Townley
Hurley Kaylor	Howard Wahrenbrock
John C. Marshall	Henry Zimmer
William Mayer	





COLORS: *Gold and White*

*"Nihil huc nisi perfectum, ingenio elaboratum
industria adferri oportet."*

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Sergeant-at-ArmsDOUGLAS WADDELL

Last year the departing scribe of the Clay Club, writing of the accomplishments of the club, past and yet to come, made some seemingly dogmatic statements in his prophesies for the success of the society in the year 1919-1920. But he was a better prophet than he or Westport knew, for today sees every one of his predictions more than fulfilled, for today sees a bigger, better and stronger Clay Club than ever lived before. Under the guidance of Mr. Goodale, the adviser, and the two presidents the club has risen to a position second to none among the societies of Westport.

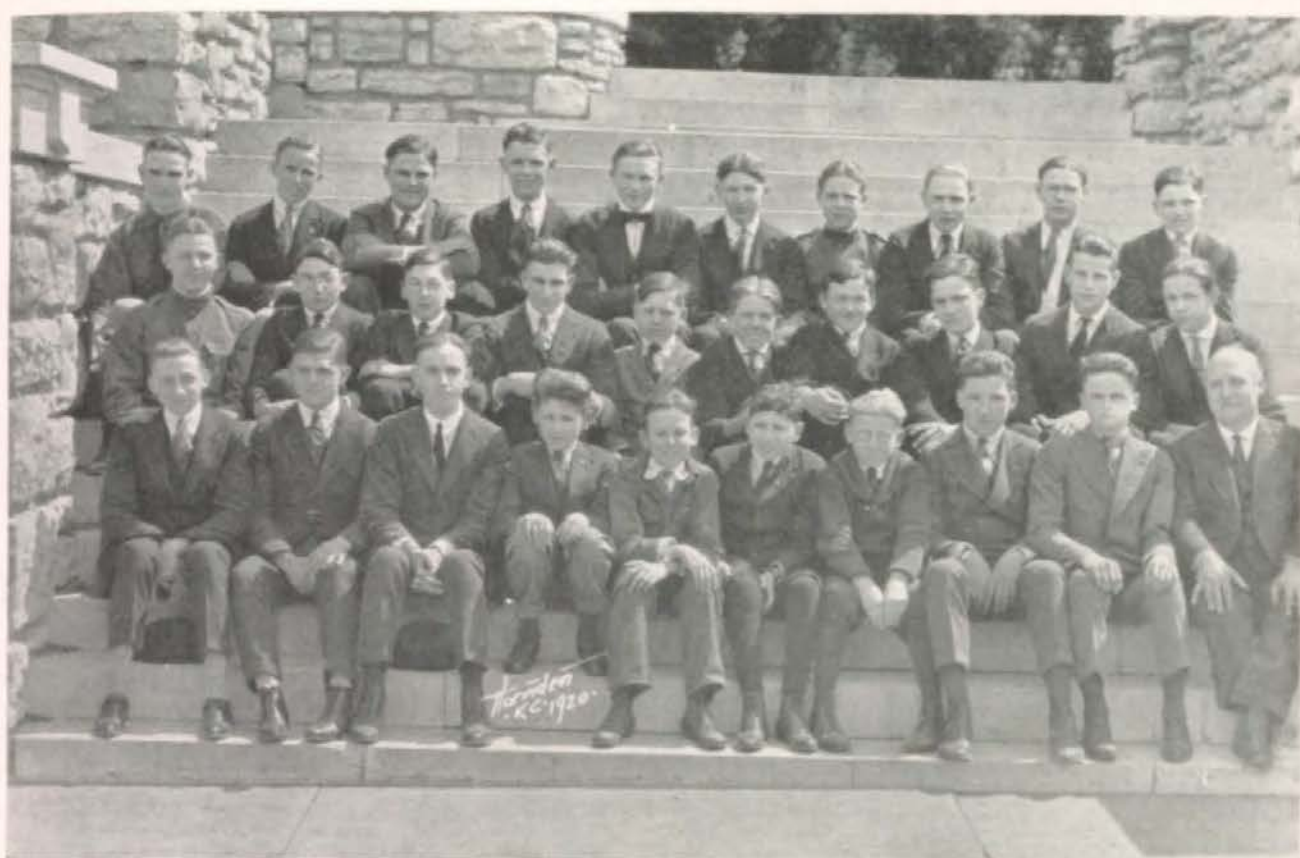
Modest enough— isn't it? No doubt, but all fact, just the same. For the Clays surpass all the chartered societies of Westport in debate, dramatics and literature. For proof we can point to three of Westport's debaters, one, the captain of the invincible affirmative; also to the Clays who

carried the four leading parts in the Christmas Play and the lead in the Senior Play. The best Army Enlistment Essay was written by a Clay, and the club has been amply and ably represented on the Crier Staff. Nor are the Clays a negligible quantity in athletics, and their scholarship standard is very high.

But more than all these things, the qualities which make the Club pre-eminent are its originality, "pep" and "push." The Clays are the pioneers, establishing precedents for others to follow. Such a precedent was established by our dance in the school "gym." On this delightful occasion, the night of May 7, the club made its last bow of the year before the school.

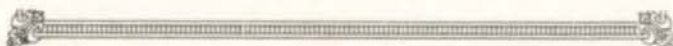
So now we look forward to next year, when thirty of our forty members will be back to "carry on" for the Clay Club and Westport.

William Roth, Jr., Secretary.



Roll of the Clay Club

Julius Bischofsheimer	Howard Peck
Raymond Childs	Marcus Peck
Herschel Clevenger	Walter Pfeiffer
Wilbur Enns	Edmund Platt
Howard Fisk	Hal Pope
Hinshaw Gordon	Otto Printz
Robert Hecker	Albert Reeves
Paul Heckert	James Reeves
Sam Hoyland	William Roth, Jr.
Herbert Jones	Frederick Scharles
Leonard Kniffen	Marion Sims
Adolph Larson	Richard Sims
Basil Manlove	Hugh Slusher
Robert McCord	John Smith
Robert McDonnell	Robert Smith
William Mullins	Robert Swisher
Robert Newman	Douglas Waddell
Roderick Ogden	John Ware
John Patt	Dean Woods





HISTORY

F. HAYES

COLORS: *Army Gray and Navy Blue*

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The History Club has truly lived up to its reputation of a hiking club during the past year. Hikes are not all that have featured our year's work, for we have boosted Westport in almost every way imaginable. Not only in athletics and debate, but also in practically every student activity has the History Club maintained its high standard of former years. We have kept closely in touch with every undertaking of note and backed it to the best of our ability.

What is more, History Club men have often lead in addition to supporting. It is our boast that every member of the football team is on our rolls and that we are strong on the track team. The fact

that every basket ball man, three debaters, and five members of the Crier staff are included among our numbers is also worthy of mention. In short, we sincerely believe that our club has contributed in large measure to whatever success Westport may have achieved during the past year.

In addition to its many regular hikes the Club had a dance this year, which, as Coach Edwards says, was one of the finest student affairs we have ever seen. We should thank Mr. George Edwards and Mr. R. V. Harman, two of the finest advisers a club could claim, for our wonderful success.

The Secretary.



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<i>Critic</i>	LUCILE WRIGHT

The B. C. P. Club extended its activities this year by organizing sections for Physiography and Domestic Science. The work of the club is now carried on in six sections, the original four being those for Chemistry, Physics, Botany and Zoology.

The enjoyable program and hike conducted by the Physiography division and the splendid program and delicious refreshments provided by the Domestic Science girls gave proof of their value to the club.

We have cause to be proud of our membership, for we had Jerome Stewart, James Reeves and Howard Fisk on the debating teams. Among our dramatic stars are Phillips Russell, Dryden Hodge,

Helen Mason, Vincent Gerbereux and Jerome Stuart. Our artists, Frances Hayes, who won the Herald cover prize 1920, Eloise Engleman, Virgie Bucher, Phillips Russell and James Reeves, are among the most eminent. Our chemists, physicists, engineers and cadet officers all rank high. The B. C. P. furnished its share of the excitement in the All School Mixer; for Prof. Noah Lott and his assistants were the demonstrators of wonderful scientific discoveries.

One of the annual features was the nature study hike and weenie roast which is always greatly enjoyed.

The success of our club has been largely due to our advisers, Miss Henry and Miss Van Neman.





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M. F. Hale

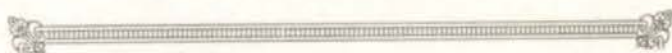
The Westport Junior Engineers

A new club was organized in Westport this year for boys interested in the mechanical arts of the school. Mr. Guisinger and Mr. Hale had thought for some time that a club of this kind was needed, so in October, 1919, an organization was effected.

The club has been divided into three divisions so that the boys most interest-

ed in one subject may study apart from the others. The divisions are: Wireless, motors, and model aeroplanes. During the year the club has had some very interesting lectures on such subjects as vacuum tubes, storage batteries and models. These talks have been very helpful.

D. T. Patterson, Sec.



Roll of the Westport Junior Engineers

Herbert Duncan	Wallace Newby
Richard Groendyke	Herrick Norcross
Harvey Harnden	Donald Patterson
Robert Heckner	D. Peterson
E. Johnson	Ben Sans
William McLeod	J. F. Settle
Clark Moore	George Shirling
Richard Moore	John Melcher



ALPHA LYRA



COLORS: *Wine and Canary*

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FIRST AND SECOND TERM

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<i>Boys' Chairman</i>	MONROE KLEINSTEUBER
<i>Girls' Chairman</i>	NELL COULSTON
<i>Adviser</i>	MRS. HEDGES

We feel that the year of 1919-1920 is one of which the Alpha Lyra may well be proud. Although we did not quite attain our highest ambitions, the year has been one of learning and enjoyment for Westport's followers of Apollo. We believe that the school has taken a little more interest than usual in the club, this being especially true among the boys.

The routine of work has been extremely interesting, varying from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Trial by Jury" and our inter-scholastic contest numbers, to pop-

ular and comic songs. And we feel proud of the three members, Marjorie Patterson, Esther Mae Brown and Ruth Begler, who won solos in Longfellow's cantata, "The Building of the Ship," which we presented in conjunction with the other High Schools. The Alpha Lyra, although one of the youngest of Westport's clubs, has had the task of upholding the Gold and Blue's honor in the musical line, and feeling that we have done our best, we say farewell, wishing next year's members the "best of luck."

Loren Grimes, Secretary.



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Church, Ernest
 Drebert, Bernard
 Grimes, Loren
 Heckert, Paul
 Histed, Clifford
 Jarvies, Leslie
 Kleinsteuber, Monroe
 Kniffin, John
 Moore, Howard
 Pope, Hal
 Rice, Howard
 Shane, Myron
 Shelton, Ernest

Turner, Fred
 Zimmer, Henry
 Platt, Edwin
 Allbritain, Arleen
 Begler, Ruth Geraldine
 Betts, Wilma
 Browne, Esther Mae
 Cash, Alma
 Coulston, Nell
 Emmert, Elizabeth
 Forbes, Beatrice
 Gilmer, Kitty
 Hoffstott, Dorothy
 Joyce, Geneva

Krause, Vera
 Kroge, Edna
 Lentz, Norma
 Light, Mildred
 Lynn, Alice
 Mynatt, Marjorie
 Nance, Carmon
 Nelson, Myra
 Osgood, Zola
 Patterson, Marjorie
 Peabody, Nellie
 Preble, Delores
 Preble, Lucille
 Shofstall, Esther

Speikeman, Emma
 Stafford, Dorothy
 Stevens, Helen
 Toyne, Margaret
 Wagner, Jane
 Whitcraft, Enterprise
 Davis, Veronica
 Fletcher, Alice
 Bird, Ruth
 Burns, Miriam
 Tarple, Ray
 Adamson, Marion
 Hubbell, James
 Joyner, Dan



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Beats Slusher

COLORS: *Red and Orange*

MOTTO: "*Adelante, siempre adelante*"

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Joyous achievement has marked the school year 1919-20 for "Los Calderones." We can proudly say that we have had our fingers, if not our whole hands, in nearly all of the school activities. Through the combined efforts of the adviser and the members of the club the membership has surpassed that of the previous year.

The programs of the meetings have been of such excellent quality that the two or three meetings we unavoidably missed did not impair the value of the work for the year. Aside from the numbers, both instructive and entertaining, rendered by the members, we had the pleasure of

hearing a vivid account of Mr. Phillips' travels in Spain, talks by Senores Morales and Urbina, and recitations by Jose Nieto, a Spanish poet.

The members of the Spanish Club also presented a delightful comedy, "La Muela del Rey Farfan," the success of which is yet to be surpassed.

And now at the termination of this happy year, "Los Calderones" emerge with their red and orange flying high, attributing their success to the untiring efforts of their adviser, Mr. Phillips.

Olga Anderson, Sec.



Circulo Calderon



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Bowman, Claude	McCartney, Mable
Canada, Lula	Olson, Helen
Childs, Raymond	Osgood, Lucile
Coles, Adelia	Phillips, Grace
Cronin, Mary Katherine	Reyling, Catherine
Decker, Helen	Robeson, Sanford
Dissman, Jerrauld	Siess, Martha
Edlund, Edward	Silverman, Roy
Fisher, Exley	Slusher, Beata
Foley, Margaret	Spruill, Anna Laura
Goar, Clayton	Thee, Theodore
Ginsberg, Henrietta	Ware, John
Harmon, Walker	Wrens, Josephine
Hanawalt, Elizabeth	Wrens, Donald
Haynes, Helen	Wright, Porter
Hortunian, Elsie	Williams, Helen
Hollister, Helen	Wynne, Marian



HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' CLUB



Purpose

"The purpose of the club shall be to promote the social and moral welfare of the High School fellows of Kansas City through the creation and extension of high standards of Christian character."—From the Constitution of the High School Club.

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President JAMES STEWART
Vice-President JOHN P. KNIFFIN
Secretary-Treasurer M. V. LYLE

SECOND TERM

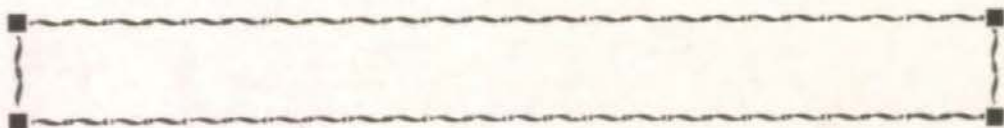
President HOXIE HAAS
Vice-President JOHN P. KNIFFIN
Secretary GEORGE PRATT
Treasurer M. V. LYLE

The year is over and now we can look back on it with a feeling somewhat akin to pride. This year has probably been the greatest in the history of the High School Club. Instead of holding joint meetings of all four high schools at the Y. M. C. A. each high school has had a separate club this year and the weekly meetings have been held in the neighboring churches. A cabinet, consisting of the officers of the club and such others as the officers choose, is directing all activities. Ticket sales have been far in excess of anything ever thought of under the old plan. The attendance at the Westport High School Club alone is greater than the average attendance of all four high schools last year. This

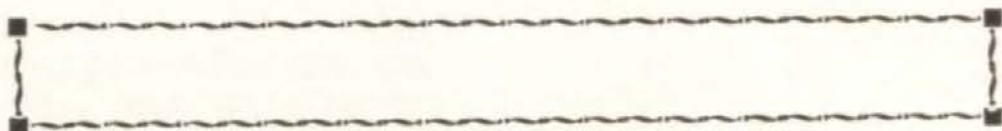
shows in some measure the growth of the club.

We, the members of the club, feel that this growth is due in large measure to the high purpose and motive of the organization, especially to the untiring efforts of Mr. Harlan Russell, our adviser from the Y. M. C. A. The work of the officers and cabinet must not be forgotten either. James Stewart and Jack Haas were two of the best presidents the club ever had and thanks are due them. Next year we hope to grow still more and to include in our numbers every boy who desires to be a real Westporter and who will work for the club. If next year is as successful as this year we can hope for and look forward to the greatest year of the Westport High School Club.

The Secretary.



Cabinet of Boys' High School Club





GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

COLORS: *Gold and Blue*

OFFICERS

1919-20

President ELIZABETH MARTIN
Vice-President KATHERINE GILMER
Secretary CAROLINE JOLLY
Treasurer RUTH HALL

1920-21

President CAROLINE JOLLY
Vice-President LUCILLE RICHARDS
Secretary LELA JESSE
Treasurer MARION GUILD

Another successful year must be added to the record of the Girls' High School Club, a year with large enrollment, greater enthusiasm and better meetings.

The democratic spirit of the club was further increased by the jolly, "chatting," or get acquainted time, held before almost every meeting, and the good fellowship between the upper and lower classmen of the club, which was inspired by the "Big Sister Movement."

We feel, too, that through our service department we have accomplished many things of lasting value. Over sixty-five dollars was given by the club to help train a native secretary in India, and an additional contribution of twenty-five dollars was made for Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings. Besides this, some of us

helped fit out less fortunate girls with clothing, and had the fun of visiting a colored orphanage, and taking dinners, gifts and Christmas trees to poor families.

The meetings this year have been interesting and of great variety, and our social activities particularly successful. We opened the year with the jolly Freshmen party and closed with our annual banquet given in the cafeteria of the Y. W. C. A., made mystic by the light of many candles.

The Girls' High School Clubs of Kansas City have been unusually fortunate this year in having Miss Helen Price, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., as our supervisor. The second factor in our success has been the splendid organization left us by Miss Humfeld, our adviser, who was forced to resign on account of ill health. Her loss has been deeply felt by the club.



Harrison High School
K.C. 1920

RED CROSS

President ALLINE HOEFER
Instructor MRS. PULLEN

It was late in February that a number of Westport girls made known their interest in Hygiene by enrolling for Red Cross work. A class was promptly organized under the competent instruction of Mrs. Pullen, from the Kansas City Chapter of the Red Cross.

The course, which deals with public sanitation as well as home hygiene, included a series of fifteen lectures and three practical demonstrations in the use of home appliances. Among the things taught is the care of babies, diet for the

sick, and the proper treatment in the case of contagious diseases.

The interest shown in the Red Cross class this year was very great in spite of the fact that it was organized so late in the year. Twenty-nine girls passed their examinations and successfully completed the work.

The Red Cross course is one well worth while, for besides teaching just the things that will make better women of tomorrow out of the girls of today, it is interesting and enjoyable.



Red Cross Membership

Alline Hoefer
Katherine Tunnicliff
Emma Spikerman
Mildred Smallfeldt
Beata Slusher
Nadine Longshore
Elsie Evelyn Minor
Flora Knop
Marie Jurlow
Dorothy Funk
Harriett Chittenden
Zola Osgood
Gwendoline Farrell
Helen Calvin

Alice Lewis
Helen Hollister
Mercedes Harrington
Nellie Coulston
Louise Bryant
Vivian Cook
Martha Henson
Alline Williams
Mildred Scott
Lillian Phelps
Lucile Osgood
Helen Lock
Marion Alspach
Ida Koenig



SPORT

-R.TAYLOR-



To a true lover of clean, thrilling sport there is no finer sight than a well balanced football team in action, and the grandest, most glorious feeling is that which follows a hard fought game on the gridiron. The throngs of enthusiastic, delighted Westporters who watched the brilliant performances of our team in game after game last fall experienced such thrills as only football can furnish and for them the triumph of the Gold and Blue in the final game marked the end of a perfect season.

The winning of the championship was highly gratifying, of course, but the fact that football undeniably came back into its own again in Kansas City was a fact of even greater importance. In the opinion of rooters and strategists alike, the season was gloriously successful and in consequence the king of sports is permanently reestablished on the program of interscholastic athletics.

Coach Edwards moulded a team that many colleges might well be proud of and the members of the squad unanimously agree that his skill and untiring efforts were the chief factors in gaining the championship. Great credit is also due Harlan Russell, a veteran player from the University of Kansas, who toiled with the coach in training and developing the team.

As to material, Coach faced a better situation than some of the other schools last September. He had six letter men to start with while Central and Manual had virtually none. Northeast began the season with eight or nine former players. Among the most promising among the Gold and Blue candidates were Captain Haas and Martin Lyle. The former made a name for himself last year in the Westport-Central game so he was re-elected without opposition. Lyle was always a hard player when he was a Sophomore and he delivered the goods even more acceptably as a Junior.

We were especially fortunate in being able to complete the entire schedule of six games. In 1918, the flu cut the season to only one round and the enthusiasm was naturally lessened. This year, however, the games were played every Saturday without a single interruption, starting October 18 and continuing until November 22.

No other arrangement could have worked more to the advantage of Westport than the order of games provided by the schedule. Our team faced Northeast in the opening contest. In every respect the Purple players had the best of us, with splendid material to pick from, experienced letter men and the powerful backing of the best sporting editors in

the city. Possessing such assets it's no wonder that Northeast went into the game confident of victory, and our boys had no easy task in demonstrating their superiority.

Northeast had a better developed line and their backs were able to gain ten first downs to our six. Our line was pounded terrifically and at times it looked as though the plunging Nor'easters would break through for long gains. Our resistance stiffened in the third quarter and when the whistle blew the game was ours. Northeast scored nine points on a touchdown and a safety while we had twenty-six counters to our credit. Three times Haas shoved the pigskin over and Lyle carried it across once.

In the second game, Manual confronted our team. Twenty-one to nothing; that's all.

The third number was a sad affair. We met Central and fought a scoreless game. Looking back after a lapse of six months Westport's failure to cross the goal does not seem such a calamity as it appeared at the time, for the sporting blood in every school was unquestionably aroused to a higher pitch than if we had smashed the wearers of the Blue and White. Our worthy opponents saw that we were not invincible and took courage, while our own team buckled down to strenuous, relentless practice in their determination to clean up in succeeding games.

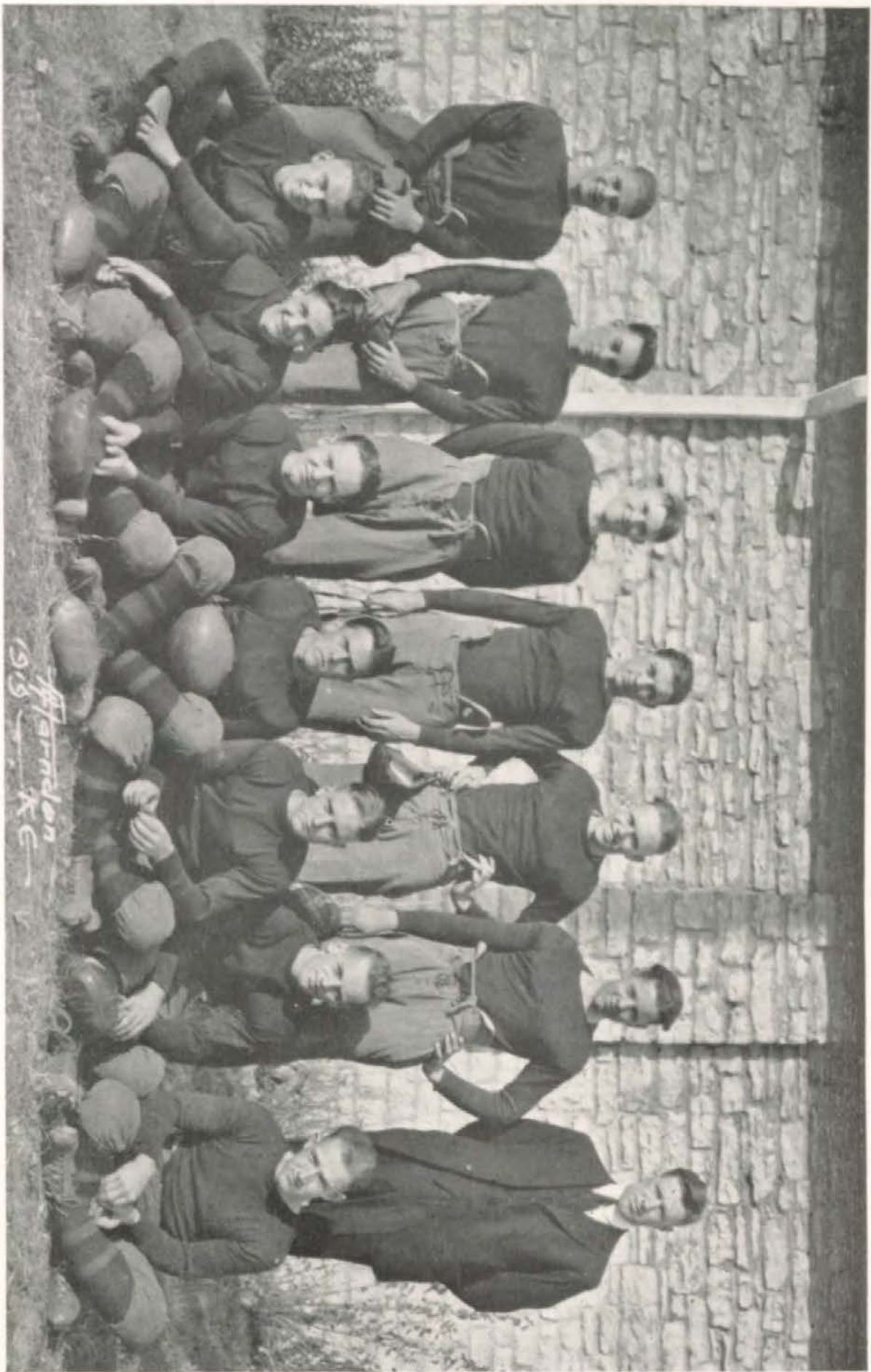
The second round brought Westport against Northeast again. This game was notable chiefly because it demonstrated that our team was not a "one man outfit" as certain critics had charged. Haas still felt the effects of an injury received the previous Saturday and Coach kept him on the sidelines until the last part of the last quarter when the game was

already ours. Hoxie's entrance helped to boost the score by some twelve points, however. The game ended, Westport 19, Northeast 0.

The football championship was won in the fifth game of the series, against Manual. The Crimson aggregation was out for a clean up and they nearly got it several times, due to our costly fumbles. Such errors were about equally divided between the two teams, so no complaint can be made about our boys. The game was waged furiously back and forth across the field with no positive outcome indicated until the last quarter when Captain Hass performed one of his grandstand plays. He intercepted a forward pass and, with the aid of perfect interference, ran sixty-five yards to a touchdown. This cinched the game, but to prove the superiority of our team Wilkins went across the goal line for a second touchdown and raised the score to fourteen for Westport. Manual failed to register.

The final struggle was full of thrills and chills, as Central seemed as strong as in the game three weeks previous. No counters were made until the third quarter, when Lyle carried the ball over for our lone touchdown. This was enough to win the game, though, and thus the season of 1920 came to an end.

One other matter should be mentioned before going on to discuss each member of the team, and that is our outside game. Through the coach's influence each high school team was allowed to play one game anywhere within a radius of fifty miles from Kansas City. We chose Kansas City, Kansas, High School and won, 10 to 0. The coach of the Kansas team was formerly a pupil of Mr. Edwards' and the two teams followed very much the same style of playing.



1915
Football
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The Second Team

The second team always plays an important part in helping develop such a first team as ours. We owe the second string men a vote of thanks for their aid to the first team. Not only did they help us but they also held up the stan-

dard of football set by their more skillful brethren. They were undefeated during their season of six games. "Bob" Woods and Lorne Buchner were their stars and we shall be proud of these two next fall.

THE "W" WINNERS

John Hoxie Haas, '20, Captain, Fullback

Jack Hoxie Haas, the Captain of our team for two successive years, needs no introduction nor criticism. He is an ideal football player, brainy, strong, capable, unafraid, responsible, and clean. He is planning to go to Yale. We wish him luck and best wishes. Someday we'll hear of Haas, the champion of the East, and be especially proud to remark that he graduated in the class of '20.

Martin Lyle, Captain-Elect, '21, Half-back

If playing records had anything to do with this arrangement of players, M. V., would have been up in the first space next to Jack, as he surely did wonderful work for Westport this year. After the Central-Westport game he was chosen captain for next fall by a unanimous vote. We'll wager ten to one that Lyle makes a second Jack Haas in skill, keenness, and management.

James A. Stewart, Tackle

When you think of a thoroughly dependable fellow, who is always on the job, who can always be in one more play and go into that play with all his energy, you have a mental picture of Jimmy. Jimmy kicked more goals after touchdowns than all the other three teams combined and his kickoffs were of the kind that put a heart into the team. More than once his kicks sailed back to the other goal posts with the whole team piling along behind. Jimmy was also featured in a number of spectacular forward passes and when the Tiger needed just a few yards to win, the "old dependable" was called back to do it while one of the backfield "dubs" would attempt to fill his place. "Stew" will star at Missouri next year, so the best of luck with him, and may he always have the support that he had here..

Lynn Wetzel, '20, Tackle

"Salty" says football is a "brutal game" but, oh my, how he takes to it! There was no steadier player on the line than this blonde youngster. We are sorry to see him go from our portals but Dame Fortune again levels her hand and Westport loses a foremost athlete and comedian. "Salty" gained many friends and was a great help to Coach in molding a team.

Arthur Dods, '23, Guard

"Old Man Dods" left the school as quietly as he came, but thank goodness, he came just in the nick of time. He plugged up a hole in the line in a very creditable way and figured high on the offense. Dods was a soldier boy and played football in France. We hope he'll be as successful in business as he was in pigskin work.

Monroe Kleinsteuber, '20, End

"Kleiny" showed more pep and fight while in play than all the other ten players. He was not in all of the games but did remarkably well in several instances. Monroe was very speedy and gave the fleet half-backs of other teams a merry chase if they started around his end. He was a deadly tackler and charger.

James Hyndman, '20, Half-back

"Jimmy," our miniature man, played a splendid game at his half. He is an awfully hard worker and deserves a great deal of credit. He was next to the smallest man on the team, yet often showed up the larger boys in his interference, running and tackling. Jimmy should have no fear of not becoming a good football player at college.

Verne Wilkins, '20, Half-back

Verne played any place Coach saw fit to place him and filled the place well. We are sure of his success at football all during the years to come and hope he takes up the game at the college he intends to enter.

Chester Cooksey, '20 End.

Another member of this year's class, and an exceptionally fine player was "Chet." He was given a smashing as end and made good. He did not play all the time, as Coach had several good men for this position and likewise had to equalize the honors. This was "Chetter's" second year on the first team and we regret his leaving.

Marshall Pardee, '21, Center

"Omar," that fighting, blood-thirsty center, will always leave an image in the minds of all who saw his performances.

He never gives up, is awfully hard to stop, but easy to get started. His weight and build aid him considerably in his play, and there is no doubt of "Omar's" success in football next fall.

Herbert Darnell, '21, End

"Herby" the ox. Always playing a clean, steady game and talking and cheering his fellow workers on to victory, "Herby" missed very few minutes of play. What he missed, we missed also, as it does one good to see a player so interested in his work. Darnell leaves Westport this year for an Eastern city. We hate to lose him.

Harold Miles, '21, End

"Pants" was the smallest man in high school football this year. Isn't that some record? "Pants" came to Westport from Texas. New to the school, but old

to his teammates, as he formerly lived in this district, Coach has one good lineman in this little fellow.

William Gabrielson, '21, End

"Billy" gave us many thrills in his playing as you all may recall. He is another little fellow that made so many big birds look sick after he had tackled them. He hit very hard and played very steadily. After taking a West Point examination he left school and went to work. Here's hoping he returns next fall.

William Anthony, '22, Guard

Last but hardly least, comes plowing "Bill" Anthony. He's just a Sophomore and has the distinction of being the only class letter man. He has a big future before him and we hope he does not neglect to use all the experience afforded him in football and other athletics.

SPRING

The flowers spring up in the valley,
From afar the wild bird calls;
The pupils come to Westport
Arrayed in overalls.

THE LAY OF THE LAST, FIRST AND ALL
THE OTHER FRESHMEN

You may tell of the tortures of hunger,
You may tell of the torment of thirst,
But there's one thing I'd place before either
If I was selecting the worst.

You may sing of the old Spanish dungeon
And the horrors of that awful place,
But none will compare in my judgment
To the horror of washing my face.



INTER-SCHOLASTIC BASKET BALL

From the local viewpoint our basket ball season was the most unsatisfactory period of our athletic history during the year 1919-20. After our dazzling football performance during the fall we made a sudden and startling descent to a position uncomfortably close to the tail-enders of the league. Our failure seems to have been due to a poor start. If the season could have been extended a couple of weeks longer our team would have been a formidable competitor for the championship, for after the first three games it developed remarkably in speed, accuracy and staying qualities. Everyone who witnessed the second game with Northeast can testify that there was nothing wrong with the team which defeated the state champions on that occasion. We all know that Dame Fortune is notoriously fickle, especially in the way she distributes honors in athletics, and with true sportsmanship we yield to her decree without complaint, yet with a determination to come back irresistibly next winter. With two letter men returning, Westport can look forward confidently to the season of 1921.

First Game, Westport 32; Central 18

Our first game with Central was a walk-a-way in favor of Westport. The

only time when Central was in the lead was during the first of the game when she caged a free-throw and a field goal. After this the Tigers not only held but increased their lead over the Centralites. The first half ended, 13 to 10, in our favor, just enough to make the second half interesting. In the second half, the boys rushed out with new vim and vigor and literally "cleaned up." When the final pistol shot rang out the big score board in Convention Hall read, "Westport 32; Central 10."

Second Game, Northeast 32; Westport 19

The second game was a complete surprise to all the Westporters who had witnessed the previous game. Our boys seemed to lack the pep and vim that had characterized their playing in the former contest. Our floor work far surpassed that of Northeast, but, when it came to shooting, the Purple had all the luck. Our crowd also was very apathetic and failed to give the support that the team needed. After our smashing victory the week before, it was hard to accept defeat, but later we got "sweet revenge" by keeping Northeast from a clean record.

Third Game, Manual 35; Westport 24

At the end of the first half of the season Westport occupied a position dangerously near the cellar. After our defeat by Northeast, to be defeated by Manual was indeed depressing. Our boys showed up well in passing and floor work, but somehow the ball frequently failed to fit the opening of the basket. Westport started in like a lion, scoring two free-throws and a field goal in rapid succession. The trouble occurred during the second and third quarters. In the last quarter, our boys did some splendid playing, scoring ten points to Manual's six, but, alas, the timekeeper fired his gun too soon and the game ended, Manual 35; Westport 24.

Fourth Game, Westport 33; Central 15

All the pent-up fighting spirit and pep which was held back in the two former games seemed let loose on Central in our second game with Central. With a shifted formation the team cleaned up everything before them. Central, in a vain hope of victory, used ten men in the game but all were of no avail before the enraged Tigers.

To begin the game, Haas dropped in a beauty from near the center of the court and Wilkins tossed in three before Central got started. The first quarter ended, Westport 13; Central 4. All through the game our boys led and when the last quarter ended, the Central section was almost deserted. Central's fifteen points was the smallest score of the season, which speaks well for our guards. They were always on the alert and should be given much credit for the victory.

Fifth Game, Westport 30; Northeast 10

It was one of those times when the home team was playing the league lead-

ers, and the aforesaid league leaders had never been defeated. Added to this, the night was not so pleasant and the hall was hot and crowded, and we have little hoped for victory and then, when we "walloped" Northeast, oh, boy, wasn't it a grand and glorious feelin'. Breathes there a student with soul so dead that he didn't speak in hoarse tones for a week afterward? Never once did Northeast even equal us! The five big reasons why we won are: "Salty" Wetzels, M. V. Lyle, Verne Wilkins, Lorne Buchner, and Jack Haas. How could Northeast expect to defeat a team of stars? Wetzels and Lyle, as forwards, made life a nightmare for the Northeast guards; while Haas and Buchner formed such attachments for the Purple forwards that those Nor'easters could scarcely find a chance to shoot, and Wilkins was in the center of every play.

The first quarter of the game saw some pretty playing and ended 7 to 4 in our favor. In the second quarter both teams scored seven points, bringing the score to 14 to 11. Then came the lucky third quarter. In the start, Northeast caged a field goal, leaving us in the lead by one point. Then our forwards got busy and the quarter ended with our boys at the long end of a 28 to 15 score. In the last quarter, Westport played a defensive game, and it ended, Westport 30; Northeast 18. During this quarter, Captain DeHoney struck "Salty" in the face and was removed for slugging. Wetzels showed his true sportsmanship by not striking back. If he had, we might have lost the game.

Sixth Game, Manual 25; Westport 22

The final game ended in defeat, leaving Westport in third place in the league. This game was one of the most

inglorious of the series. The Gold and Blue missed a victory and second place.

The first quarter ended, 7 to 4 in Manual's favor, however, Westport "came back" in the next quarter and ended the half on the better end of a 12 to 10 score. In the two following quarters, Manual held the lead and emerged triumphant. Our boys were running the score up in the last of the fourth quarter but tempus fugit, and the time-keeper ended our hopes for the game.

"Salty" Wetzel

"Salty" proved one of the finest forwards who has ever played on a Westport team and one of the finest in the city. His teamwork, his passing and his phenomenal shooting would be a great asset to any team. "Salty" was a new man this year, but he certainly was a lucky "find." In that memorable game with Northeast, "Salty" was at his best and was clearly the star of the game. He caged nine goals and two free-throws, or two more points than the entire Northeast team scored. "Salty" graduates this year, but, wherever he goes he will be known as a corking basket ball player.

Joe Reicher, Captain

Joe Reicher, our captain and guard, certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the development of our team, and for his own splendid playing. Joe was one of the best guards in the city and was really a terror to our opponents' forwards. He not only held down the score of the other team, but often took jaunts into our own territory and added to our score.

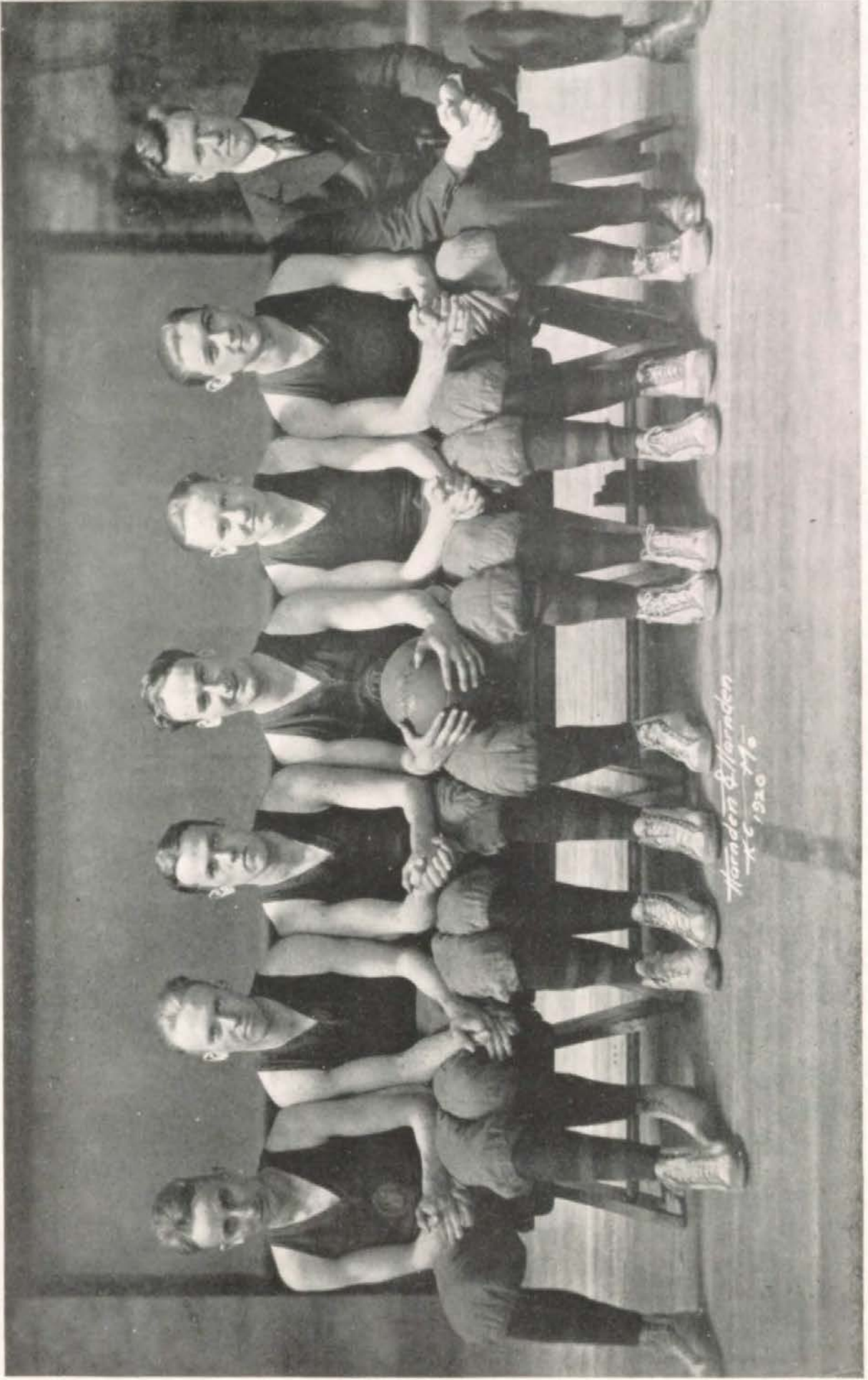
A man must not only be a good player to be a successful captain but he also must be a good leader. Joe certainly filled this requirement, for he kept the players in good humor and filled them with pep and enthusiasm. We are graduating Joe this year, but wherever he goes his reputation as a basket ball player is made.

Verne Wilkins

Verne Wilkins held down the position of center on our team this year and was a wonderful success. This was his second year in this position and he fulfilled all expectations. He was an extremely useful player, both in offense and defense, in all six games. He plays a beautiful offense game and is just as good at guarding. Verne graduates this year, and we are certainly very sorry to lose a basket ball player of his ability.

Jack Haas

The game of basket ball does not consist only of scoring points. Keeping down the opponent's score is an important factor. It is in this branch of the game that Jack Haas stars. He is one of the fairest and squarest guards in the city and was always feared and respected by his opponents. In the game with Northeast Jack kept Darrough, one of the finest forwards in the league, to three goals. When Jack leaves we shall lose one of the most versatile athletes that has ever attended Westport. In addition to being such a fine basket ball player Jack has been captain of the foot ball team two years and a sure point winner in track. Wherever Jack goes he will be known as an athlete of sterling quality.



Harnden & Harnden
K.C. 1920



The Cheer Leaders

M. V. Lyle

M. V. is one of the smallest basket ball players in Kansas City but anyone who has watched him play can testify to his ability as a forward and as an all-around player of the highest quality. He is not a sensational player, but he plays a clean, steady game, making him a very valuable asset to our team.

Lyle is a Junior and has one more year to play for Westport. He also shows up marvelously well in foot ball and was elected next year's captain. Westport's athletic hopes will be greatly strengthened by his return next year.

Lorne Buchner

Lorne was a find this year, and, though he was well known by his foot ball achievements, he had never played basket ball to any great extent before. He started in the season as a "sub" but coach decided that he was needed on the first team. He played a clean guarding game and greatly helped to reduce our opponent's hope of scoring. Lorne is one of the two Juniors on the team and will be back next year, and by his return our hopes for the championship will be greatly strengthened.



Second Team

In order to have a good first team, a second team is a prime necessity. Often players are found in the second team who otherwise would remain undiscovered. The second team also is a great help toward developing efficiency in the first team. However, far more important than these reasons, is the fact that the second team forms a basis for selecting the next year's first team. Our second team contains only one senior, so with all the others returning next year our prospects are bright.

Our second team has shared in the first team's hard luck. In almost every game they surpassed their opponents in floorwork and passing, but they didn't have the luck when it came to shooting.

Our first game against Central gave Central a victory. We next encountered Northeast and won our only victory of the regular season. Our boys played splendidly and the game ended, West-

port 17; Northeast 8. In the third game our boys led until the last part of the game when a spurt by Manual won the game for them. Our next game with the Blue and White was very close, ending with Central the victor by three points. In our second game with Northeast, the Purple gained revenge, defeating us 33 to 11.

Our last game with Manual ended a defeat, leaving us the tail-enders.

The second team played one outside game against Argentine, which they won, 28 to 24.

The second team players were:

Brewster, forward

Stotts, forward

Silver, forward

Kearney, center

Ford, center

Woods, guard

Pilley, guard

Pugh, guard

Interclass Basket Ball

What was said in regard and to the use and helpfulness of the second team may also be said of the inter-class teams. A try-out is held, and the players are picked according to their merit. These games give the coach a good chance to get a line on the men of the first and second teams. The teams are divided in two classes; A, all players weighing over 125 pounds; and, B, all players under 125 pounds. Each class enters one team in class A and one in class B and each team plays a series of three games.

The Seniors ended victors in class A, having won all three games. This team has won the championship two successive years, as last year's Junior team was composed of many of the members of

this year's Senior team. However, they made a poor showing in Class B, taking third place. The Junior team won the championship in class B, and the Freshmen took second place.

The final results:

CLASS A.				
Teams	W.	L.	P.	Pct.
Senior	3	0	3	1,000
Junior	2	1	3	667
Sophomore	1	2	3	333
Freshman	0	3	3	000

CLASS B.				
Teams	W.	L.	P.	Pct.
Junior	3	0	3	1,000
Freshman	2	1	3	667
Senior	1	2	3	333
Sophomore	0	3	3	000





TRACK AND FIELD

E. ENGLEMAN

Track Season

The track season has come and gone. To be frank, it was a disappointment. We are not crying over our losses, for we expect to meet defeat as well as victory; we aren't cooking up any alibi, for we don't need any; we aren't blaming it on the track team, they did more than their share; Coach Edwards worked hard with everyone, it was not his fault; the fellows didn't come out for track, it was their fault.

The track team worked, and worked hard for Westport, but there should have been twice as many candidates. During the track season Coach said, "Whatever success Westport has in track this year depends on the efforts of a small bunch of over-enthusiastic fellows." Has the splendid interest shown in other athletics waned? Was it over-confidence? Has spring turned our thoughts in other directions and taken the pep out of track? Whatever the answer to these questions may be, let us hope that you, gentle reader, may help make Victory the one big answer next year.

It's easy enough to say "I can't run," or "I haven't time," or "Me in track?" but it's a lot harder to get out and grind up the cinders. "A fifth of a second is an hour in track," as one of our fellows ex-

pressed it. Coach can show you what to do with "a fifth of a second" if you'll give him the chance.

Let's give three cheers for the "over-enthusiasm" of our track boys and promise them—well, you know what, for next year.

K. C. A. C. Meet

The K. C. A. C. Indoor Track Meet held March 14 was the first of the season. Although Westport lost, our defeat was by no means disastrous. Our boys showed lots of pep and considering that we had hardly completed the basket ball season and that our boys were not in the best of form the result was not to be wondered at.

"Es" Kearney pulled a big surprise for everybody except Westporters when he ran away from Lott in the 50-yard dash. Through hard luck Westport came in second, Central winning by a small margin. Manual was third and Northeast last.

M. U.-K. U. Indoor Meet

The annual dual meet of Kansas and Missouri was held in Convention Hall the night of March 26. As usual, the universities asked the high schools, as well as the grade schools, of Kansas City to



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send representatives. Westport again finished second in this meet, our score being 16 and Central's 22. Manual had 9 points, while Northeast trailed with 5.

"Es" Kearney ran the 50-yard dash in 5 4-5 seconds, leaving second place for Norton, Manual's track star. "Sleepy" Harrington did some real walking in the relay. Ned Lockwood ran first in the 4-lap relay, gaining such a big lead that Westport's other diminutive heroes had little trouble in holding that race for us.

Here are the points:

	Central	Westport	Manual	N. E.
50-yd. dash ...	2	5	4	0
440-yd. dash ..	6	0	3	1
880-yd. run ..	7	3	0	1
4-lap relay ...	2	5	0	3
10-lap relay ..	5	3	2	0
Total	22	16	9	5

Kansas Invitation Meet

The K. U. Invitation Meet, held at Lawrence May 15, resulted in victory for Winfield High School. Norton scored 19 of the 25 points, which placed Manual second. Westport was third with 16 and Central tied Valley Falls for fourth with 14.

In spite of the brisk wind and steady drizzle "Es" Kearney and Stewart, Valley Falls' star performer, tied the mark (26:4) set by Evans of Osage in the 50-yard dash. Gallagher of the Aggies is rated one of the valley's greatest hurdlers, but that afternoon Kearney equaled his mark for the 220-yard hurdles made in the morning. It was in this race that Kearney upset the dope by defeating Dobson of Winfield.

While mentioning individual stars we must not forget the fellows who, even with seconds and thirds, did their share toward giving Westport her 16 points. It is not always that a school is fortunate enough to develop an individual star. In fact, we cannot place any hopes of victory on the performance of one or two men. It

is the "united we stand" idea that places a school high on the score board.

There are many possible alibis for having lost this meet, as others, but we rather pride ourselves on being good sports and swallowing our defeat in this meet.

Missouri Invitation Meet

After having taken a third in both the K. C. A. C. and M. U.-K. U. meets Manual stepped up and captured first in the Missouri Invitation Meet at Columbia, May 8. It does not in the least detract from the glory of Westport to congratulate Manual on the star they have in Emerson Norton. Norton smashed Missouri high jump records with an official taped height of 6 feet and $\frac{1}{4}$ inch.

However much we may think of Norton we must slap ourselves on the back a little harder when we gaze upon our own versatile athlete, Esmond Kearney. This "dashing" young chap was high point man next to Norton. With two firsts and as many seconds from this boy it is surprising that Westport fell into third place. Our only other seconds were made by Waddell in the 120-yard high hurdles and by "Pants" Miles, who tied a Webster Groves man in the pole vault.

The affair was rather remarkable for the fact that Webster Groves was defeated by three of the Kansas City high schools. Webster Groves had won this meet for the last three years.

Manual won the meet with $36\frac{1}{2}$ points, but the victory was by no means an easy one. Central nosed us out with $28\frac{1}{2}$ points, leaving Westport an easy third with $25\frac{1}{2}$.

Inter-Class Meet

In the Inter-Class Meet men from all four classes, A, B, C and D, were allowed to compete. In addition to stirring up interest in track this meet gave our athletes some splendid training. Competition was high and it was with some difficulty

that the Juniors captured first place. The Sophomores were second, while Seniors were third, and the Freshmen fourth.

As this meet was of comparatively little importance there is not much to be said. It did furnish a line on the Quad and served to show our smaller boys what they are capable of when they have real competitors.

The Quad

Saturday, May 22, was the date of the annual Quadrangular Field and Track Meet of the four K. C. Highs. The Quad is generally considered the crowning event of our track season. Although Westport lost, it was no easy victory for Central and Northeast.

How the points were scored:

	Central	Manual	N. E.	Westpt
Class A—Track..	24	14	9	28
Field... 8½		12	14½	9
Class B—Track..	25	10	19	21
Field... 2½		10½	13	18
Class C—Track..	17	..	19	17
Field... 18		..	24	2
Class D—Track..	17	..	17	19
Field... 23		..	16	5
Totals	135	46½	131½	119

We expected a hard fight from Central, but the appearance of Northeast as a "dark horse" was somewhat of a surprise. It was well known that Manual had no chance of winning the meet, since there were no Manual entries in C and D. In spite of the fact that Westport captured only a third we put up a game fight.

"Doug" Waddell brought honor to Westport by scoring 15 points and Esmond Kearney was second high point man with 11 points. Ned Lockwood was a "big little" factor in Class D, where he did some brilliant performing. Kearney took a first in the 220-yard hurdles in class A and Waddell pulled in firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard low hurdles of class B. Pilley copped first in the 100-yard low

hurdles in class B. "Sleepy" Harrington did some tall stepping in the dashes.

Although we came away with individual honors the meet went to Central. This simply shows we need a bigger track team for next year.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard high hurdles, class A—Won by McGinley, Central; Norton, Manual, second; Bumgardner, Westport, third; Wallingford, Northeast, fourth. Time—15 seconds.

100-yard low hurdles, class B—Won by Waddell, Westport; Gardner, Northeast, second; Miles, Westport, third; Durrell, Northeast, fourth. Time—13 2-5 seconds.

100-yard low hurdles, class C—Won by Pilley, Westport; Howard, Central, second; Yeates, Northeast, third; Tuttle, Westport, fourth. Time—13 3-5 seconds.

100-yard low hurdles, class D—Won by Fritz, Northeast; Bayless, Central, second; Harlan, Northeast, third; Clark, Westport, fourth. Time—14 4-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, class C—Won by Miller, Northeast; Snell, Northeast, second; Roberts, Central, third; Bear, Central, fourth. Time—6 1-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, class D—Won by Lockwood, Westport; Frits, Northeast, second; McFarlin, Westport, third; Jacobs, Central, fourth. Time—6 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, class A—Won by Kearney, Westport; Lockwood, Central, second; Kleinsteuber, Westport, third; Wagner, Central, fourth. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, class B—Won by Lott, Central; Asbury, Northeast, second; Sorells, Central, third; Ferguson, Westport, fourth. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, class C—Won by Harrington, Westport; Thornsberry, Central, second; Snell, Northeast, third; Levy, Central, fourth. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, class D—Won by Adelstein, Central; Lockwood, Westport, second; Bailes, Central, third; Raymond, Westport, fourth. Time—11 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, class A—Won by Kleinsteuber, Westport; Rane, Northeast, second; Cooper, Northeast, third; Sanders, Manual, fourth. Time—58 seconds.

440-yard dash, class B—Won by Lott, Central; Moulder, Manual, second; Kniffin, Westport, third; Heidelberger, Central, fourth. Time—55 1-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, class A—Won by Kearney, Westport; Wallingford, Northeast, second; McGinley, Central, third; Sanders, Manual, fourth. Time—27 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, class B—Won by Waddell, Westport; Gardner, Northeast, second; Miles, Westport, third; Durrell, Northeast, fourth. Time—29 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, class A—Won by Lockwood, Central; Palermo, Manual, second; Wood, Westport, third; Cooksey, Westport, fourth. Time—24 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, class B—Won by Asbury, Northeast; Sorells, Central, second; Machir, Northeast, third; Ferguson, Westport, fourth. Time—25 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, class C—Won by Harrington, Westport; Thornsberry, Central, second; Henderson, Northeast, third; Roberts, Central, fourth. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, class D—Won by Adelstein, Central; Peterson, Northeast, second; McFarlin, Westport, third; Elliott, Northeast, fourth. Time—26 seconds.

Half mile run, class A—Won by Carlson, Manual; Buckner, Westport, second; Gunter, Central, third; Dubach, Central, fourth. Time—2:10 3-5.

Half mile run, class B—Won by Moulder, Manual; Lorsch, Central, second; Meyer, Manual, third; Key, Central, fourth. Time, 2:13 4-5.

Half mile relay, class A—Won by Central (Wagner, Wilson, McGinley, Lockwood); Westport, second; Manual, third. Time—1:41 1-5.

Half mile relay, class B—Won by Central (Newman, Phieler, Sorells, Lott); Westport, second; Northeast, third. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Half mile relay, class C—Won by Northeast (Snell, Good-

son, Henderson, Miller); Central, second; Westport, third. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Half mile relay, class D—Won by Westport (McFarlin, Raymond, Clark, Lockwood); Northeast, second; Central, third. Time—1:48 4-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault, class A—Won by Sasse, Northeast, and Lumpkin, Manual; Williams, Northeast, and Wetzell, Central, tied for third. Height—10 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault, class B—Won by Hess, Manual; Miles, Westport, second; Mendenhall, Manual, third; Wallace, Central, and Wakefield, Central, tied for fourth. Height—10 feet 11 inches. (A new "quad" record in class B.)

Pole vault, class C—Won by Howard, Central; Byers, Northeast, second; Hook, Central, third; Yates, Northeast, fourth. Height—9 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault, class D—Won by Warren, Northeast; Nichols, Central, and Quinn, Central, tied for second; Clark, Westport, fourth. Height—8 feet 9 inches.

High jump, class A—Won by Norton, Manual; Buckner, Westport, second; Adams, Central, third; Ninas, Northeast, fourth. Height—5 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. (A new quadrangular record.)

High jump, class B—Won by Waddell, Westport; Ritter, Manual, and Glaskin, Northeast, tied for second; Durrell, Northeast, and Simon, Central, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

High jump, class C—Won by Hamilton, Northeast; Mor-

ris, Central, second; Byers, Northeast, third; Levy, Central, fourth. Height—5 feet 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

High jump, class D—Won by Daniels, Northeast, and Johnson, Central; Carder, Central, third; Chrominger, Northeast, fourth. Height—5 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

Shot put, class A—Won by Surface, Northeast; Norton, Manual, second; Marshall, Westport, third; Haas, Westport, fourth. Distance—46 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Shot put, class B—Won by Miller, Northeast; Ferguson, Westport, second; Glaskin, Northeast, third; North, Manual, fourth. Distance—35 feet.

Shot put (8 pounds), class C—Won by Miller, Northeast; Grace, Northeast, second; Feffer, Westport, third; Howard, Central, fourth. Distance—44 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Shot put (8 pounds), class D—Won by Nichols, Central; Lockwood, Westport, second; Hunter, Central, third; Peterson, Northeast, fourth. Distance—32 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Broad jump, class A—Won by Adams, Central; Grabell, Northeast, second; Kearney, Westport, third; Cooksey, Westport, fourth. Distance—19 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump, class B—Won by Brown, Westport; Gardner, Northeast, second; Kniffin, Westport, third; Sorells, Central, fourth. Distance—19 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump, class C—Won by McCool, Central, tied Northeast for second; Thornsberry, Central, third; Whitcomb, Northeast, fourth. Distance—18 feet.

Broad jump, class D—Won by Cook, Northeast; Adelstein, Central, second; Lee, Central, third; Newman, Westport, fourth. Distance—16 feet 10 inches.

CHILI!

Where are there mines of wondrous wealth?

Where does adventure creep by stealth?

Where does one often go for health?

Chile!

How do we feel when the wind blows drear

How do we feel when winter's near?

How do we feel when the leaves are seer?

Chilly!

What do we smell at break of day?

What does that odor seem to say?

For what do we eight cents gladly pay?

Chili!

Mary Ellen Tutt.



GIRLS' ATHLETICS



E. ENGLEMAN

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

The year 1920 must be recorded as a real landmark in girls' athletics at Westport. The newly inaugurated "W," of course, is largely responsible for this.

It has not been a spectacular year, perhaps, but the genuine enthusiasm and interest displayed by the girls themselves, and the unusually large attendance and number of participants have indeed spelled success.

The ideal of girls' athletics is to give training to as many girls as possible, instead of fostering the professional spirit which is produced when individual stars are developed for inter-scholastic contests. When from seventy-five to eighty girls turned out for each of the initial practices of the three major sports the athletic department can truly say that this year has been the stepping stone to a larger and greater success in the future.

Athletics, besides being the jolliest and most enjoyable of all pursuits open to Westport girls, is also one of the most broadening. Thus, more and more the athletic girl is becoming the worth while girl at Westport. She is found in every school activity, and from actual data it was found that her standard of scholarship is much higher than the average of the student body. It is the athletic girl who has learned to win the victories of life graciously, and to meet its defeats with a smile.

Tennis

Tennis is the only inter-scholastic sport for girls. Westport's girls have always been far more successful in this sport than the boys, but if there was any remaining doubt as to the ability of the fair sex to conduct themselves properly in inter-scholastic contests, it was dispelled this year.

Genevieve Pierce, in the singles, easily routed all of her opponents, and ended by defeating Enid Fidelli of Central in straight sets. Our two double teams were even more successful, for both emerged victorious from the preliminaries and were obliged to play in the finals against each other for the title. After a close contest Martha Williamson and Elizabeth Forrester triumphed over Louise Allen and Bess Turner.

Our mixed doubles were not quite so fortunate, and Lela Jesse and John Wornall were defeated in the finals by Tom Miller and Norma Miller of Northeast.

The interest in tennis this year has been very great, and Miss Bradley has done all in her power to increase it. This year, for the first time, the experiment of including tennis in the gymnasium classes was tried. Although it is a little too soon for accurate prophecy it will undoubtedly increase the interest and proficiency of the girls.

At present tennis prospects for next fall look quite promising. With Martha



Girls' Tennis Team

Williamson, who defeated Genevieve Pierce last fall in a school tournament in the singles, and several others in the doubles, Westport ought to repeat the victories of this year.

Hockey

Hockey, one of the most interesting of girls' sports, opened most auspiciously with a record attendance, and an unprecedented display of class spirit. Some of the teams even secured mascots, and the Juniors, of Bolshevistic tendencies (?), blossomed forth in red middies, red ties about their heads, and green socks!

The season was particularly interesting, and all of the games unusually close. The Junior-Senior game, instead of resulting in the predicted Junior walk-away, turned out to be a tie, as did the Sophomore-Freshmen contest. The Juniors and Seniors easily defeated the Freshmen, but the Junior-Sophomore match resulted in another unsatisfactory but interesting tie.

The final standing of the teams was as follows:

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct
Seniors	2	1	0	1000
Juniors	1	2	0	1000
Sophomores	0	2	1	000
Freshmen	0	1	2	000

The following girls were members of the four squads:

SENIORS: Irene Hess, captain; Virginia Smith, Helen Decker, Hazel Munden, Ola Moon, Virgie Bucher, Helen Lock, Ruth E. Hill, Geraldine Jewell, Eloise Engleman, Luella Halbert, Elizabeth Emmert, and Eleanor Brown.

JUNIORS: Martha Williamson, captain; Martha Fowler, Virginia Jackson, Louise Allen, Harriet Chittenden, Eleanor Renfro, Nadine Longshore, Elizabeth Shepard, Marjorie Powell, Vivian Law, Estella Ginsberg, Alice Hafer, Felicie Thresher, Mildred Haas.

SOPHOMORES: Lucy Hall, captain; Helen Hale, Mary Berntsen, Ruth Thompson, Gladys Owens, Elizabeth Walton, Julia Kerfoot, Helen Haynes, Helen Wenham, Frances Chambers, Vivian Kinnally, Marion Mitchner, Henrietta Ginsberg, Elizabeth Turner, Lela Jesse.

FRESHMEN: Caroline Robertson, captain; Dorothy Cast, Isabelle Batavia, Virginia Appel, Freda Heilbrun, Elizabeth Allen, Jean Hall, Opal Coleman, Virginia Bruffey, Virginia Kling, Irma Jacquin, Helen Moorehouse, Margaret Moorehouse, Margueretta Hays, Mary Nichols, Jaynee Van Dusen, Esther Erhardt, Berenice Simpson.

Basket Ball

This year, as formerly, basket ball proved to be the most popular of girls' sports, partly, perhaps, because it is so difficult to gain admission to the squads.



Champion Basket Ball Team

The games proved to be quite interesting, and as in the hockey results, the final scores were frequently rather surprising. The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, while both the Juniors and Seniors conquered the Sophs. In the final Junior-Senior match it was thought by all that the strong Senior team would triumph. During their four years at Westport the Seniors, composed practically of the same girls throughout, had never lost a game, but they yielded to the Juniors in the final contest.

The final standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Juniors	3	0	1000
Seniors	2	1	666
Sophomores	1	2	333
Freshmen	0	3	000

The basket ball squads were as follows:

SENIORS: Hazel Munden, captain; Peggy Moore, Irene Hess, Virginia Smith, Ruth Butin; Geraldine Jewell, Virgie Bucher, Gladys Mullins, Helen Decker, Elizabeth Emmert, Ola Moon.

JUNIORS: Lula Canada, captain; Mildred Haas, Martha Williamson, Louise Allen, Elizabeth Shepard, Virginia Jackson, Marguerite Marshall, Dorothy Block, Harriet Chittenden, Eloise Robinson, Grace Phillips, Nadine Longshore.

SOPHOMORES: Lucy Hall, captain; Lela Jesse, Olga Anderson, Eleanor Peake, Lucille Florea, Elizabeth Dietrich, Mary Berntsen, Gladys Owens, Mabel McCartney, Frances Chambers.

FRESHMEN: Winifred Moore, captain; Isabel Batavia, Jean Hall, Vera Baker, Elizabeth Allen, Opal Coleman, Jewell Rutter, Caroline Robertson, Virginia Kling, Nona Joyce, Ethel Watson, Jeanette Bate, Eunice Rabin, Esther Erhardt, Gertrude Sweetman, Maurine Morse, Lillian Evans, Virginia Bruffey.

Baseball

With the opening of the baseball season came greater enthusiasm than has yet been exhibited for that alluring sport.

At the very beginning, premature prophets declared that the title would probably rest between the strong Sophomore and Junior teams, and perhaps in an interesting pitching match between Gertrude Mattenlee of the Sophomores and "Marty" Williamson, Junior star. Fate, however, in the shape of a sprained ankle, kept Martha Williamson from entering the last games, so the Sophomores ran away with the title, and the Freshmen easily defeated the weak Senior team, as well as



Girls' Base Ball Team

the Juniors, so the final standings resulted as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Freshmen	2	1	666
Juniors	1	2	333
Seniors	0	3	000

The following were the girls who made the squads:

SENIORS: Ola Moon, captain; Virginia Smith, Helen Loek, Ruth Butin, Elizabeth Emmert, Virgie Bucher, Geraldine Jewell, Margaret Foley, Peggy Moore.

JUNIORS: Louise Allen, captain; Marjorie Powell, Mildred Haas, Virginia Jackson, Vivian Law, Grace Phillips, Nadine Longshore, Martha Williamson, Dorothy Block, Elizabeth Shepard, Evelyn Minor.

SOPHOMORES: Lucy Hall, captain; Frances Chambers, Gertrude Mattenlee, Olga Anderson, Alfreda Noble, Gladys Owens, Mary Bernsten, Vivian Kinelly, Katherine Brewster, Helen Hale, Henrietta Ginsberg, Marion Mitchner, Bess Turner.

FRESHMEN: Opal Coleman, captain; Margueretta Hays, Mildred Spraul, Esther Erhardt, Jeanette Bate, Elizabeth Allen, Nona Joyce, Jean Hall, Dorothy Cast, Helen Olsen, Lillian Evans, Warda Luker, Tillie St. Clair.

The "W"

The standards of girls' athletics here at Westport were certainly elevated with the adoption of the "W." This is partly due, of course, to the fact that successful

candidates must fulfill certain difficult requirements of scholarship as well as athletic attainment.

The following four requirements must be met before a girl is eligible to receive a "W":

1. Excellent in athletic performance.
2. Show good sportsmanship and team spirit.
3. Carry an average of "M" grades with no "F's" both during the term in which the "W" is won and the preceding term.
4. Be present at at least three-fourths of the practice periods.

The following are the "W" winners in the four sports:

HOCKEY: Elizabeth Emmert, Marjorie Powell, Alice Hafer, Harriet Chittenden, Caroline Robertson.

BASKETBALL: Winifred Moore, Elizabeth Dietrich, Virginia Jackson, Lula Canada, Helen Decker, Peggy Moore, Ruth Butin, Hazel Munden.

BASEBALL: Nona Joyce, Margaret Dale, Dorothy Block, Grace Phillips, Vivian Law.

TENNIS, HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL: Martha Williamson, Lela Jesse.



The "W" Winners

TENNIS, HOCKEY AND BASEBALL: Louise Allen.
HOCKEY, BOSKETBALL AND BASEBALL: Virginia
Smith, Elizabeth Shepard, Frances Chambers, Lucy Hall.
HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL: Gladys Owens.
HOCKEY AND BASEBALL: Ola Moon, Geraldine
Jewell, Jean Hall.

BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL: Opal Coleman, Eliza-
beth Allen, Mary Berntsen.

TENNIS: Genevieve Pierce, Elizabeth Forrester, Bess
Turner.



SENIORS



Good Old 1920

Good old 1920. Could other words express our love and delight at the fond memories of what she has done, and the strength she has shown?

The class of '20 has developed something far greater than monuments, and as wonderful as the stars; a subtle thing, yet a tremendous power. Something for our younger and less experienced brethren to ponder on, something to carry forward! And that thing is—the old Westport spirit. That unquenchable spirit has added a new meaning to "Esse Quam Videri."

Away back in nineteen-nineteen we showed the stuff of which we were made, and everybody knew that '20 was destined to rise to heights that would leave no doubt as to her future success. And these prognostications have been realized in our leadership in all the school activities.

Led by that elusive line-wrecker, Captain Jack Haas, and seven other huskies of '20, our foot ball team swept all before it, and when the dust of battle had set-

tled, the Tiger sat licking his chops—his prey entirely devoured. In basket ball four Seniors, including the captain, Joe Reicher, carried Westport's colors through a very successful season. And the Seniors, with the redoubtable Esmonde Kearney at their head, were the very backbone of the track team.

But we did not shine in athletics alone. Eleven of the sixteen debaters were Seniors, and in dramatics we again starred. The underclassmen can claim but four members of the Christmas Play cast. Artists, authors, musicians—all have done their share in making this class what it is.

And now as we bid goodbye to old Westport we extend our best wishes to the Senior Class of '21. May they continue to grow, and when the responsibility of the school rests with them, may they meet it as we have, with all the persistence and pep they can command, and carry the old Gold and Blue to the highest realms of Fame and Honor.

Chester F. Cooksey, Secretary.

Class of 1920

- Ackenhausen, Burnett Newell
 Ade, Carl Fred
 **Amos, John Louis
 Baker, Charles Theodore
 Bannon, Earl Joseph
 Bingham, Lewis Eugene
 Bischofsheimer, Siegfried
 Bowen, Cecil Howard
 Boyle, Russell Thomas
 Boyle, William Marshall
 Breckenridge, Duncan Featherston
 Brown, David Alexander
 Brown, Hartley Bruce
 Bryant, John Phillip
 Bumgarner, Ray Quincy
 Campbell, James Ebbe
 Carr, Ralph Eddy
 Cooksey, Chester Franklyn
 *Childs, Edward Raymond
 Church, Ernest Edward
 Clevenger, Herschel Xenophon
 *Darnell, James Lee, Jr.
 Deatherage, Floyd King
 Dickey, French Lionel
 Dillingham, M. V., Jr.
 Durr, Frederick Clifford
 Eades, Edward Jackson
 Feffer, Ralph Barry
 Ferguson, William Harold
 Fuhrman, Aaron Henry
 Gerbereux, Vincent DePaul
 Giffin, Glenn Orlando
 Godley, Edgar Bartlett
 Gregory, Lon Stevens
 Grimes, Loren
 *Haas, John Hoxie
 Hancock, William David, Jr.
 Hanger, Oliver Cornelius
 Hayde, William Joseph Patrick
 ***Haskell, Henry Cummings
 Hecker, Alvin, Jr.
 Heckert, William Paul
 Hendricks, Howard Knowles
 Herold, Henry Russell
 Hodge, Robert Dryden
 Hoelzel, Carl Fred
 Hogan, Wilbur Clifton
 Hogin, Benjamin Russell
 Hubach, Ralph Louis
 Hyndman, James Alvin
 Jaquin, Nestor Marius Pierre
 Jarvies, Joseph Leslie
 Jaudon, Thomas Boyd
 Jones, Glenn Walter
 Kearney, Charles Esmonde
 King, Floyd Russell
 Kleinsteuber, Walter Monroe
 Laming, Whitsed Caulton
 Larson, Adolph Ferdinand
 Lightner, Harry Norman
 McDonald, Frederick Herman
 McGeehan, Robert Paul
 McGreevy, Milton William
 McLeod, William Sorber
 Meyer, Leon Robert
 Moore, Joseph Stephens
 Murphy, Ralph Aldrich
 Newby, William Wallace
 Noble, Lloyd Mark
 Oberholtz, Henry Tobener
 O'Brien, Lawrence Joseph
 Page, George Everett
 Parry, Thomas Wood, Jr.
 Peck, Howard Cook
 Perry, Joe F.
 Pope, Hal Jewell
 Rudolph, Walter
 Rust, Frank Dunn
 Sanderson, Frank Charles
 Schoolcraft, Willis Eugene
 Servatius, Howard Frank
 Simon, Kenneth Carl
 Simonds, Paul Adebart, Jr.
 Smee, Leslie Edmund
 Smith, Lawrence Earl, Jr.
 Stewart, James Alfred, Jr.

THE WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL HERALD.

- Stewart, Robert Lawrence, Jr.
 *Stroud, George Smartt, Jr.
 Stuart, Jerome Rankin
 Swearingen, Clifford Ben
 Swisher, Robert Chalmers
 Swofford, Brette Lysander, Jr.
 Taylor, Randol
 Uken, Walter Henry
 Ultch, William
 Waddell, Robert Douglas
 Weber, Carl William
 Wetzell, Lynn
 Wilcox, Elbert Flavius
 **Wiberg, Elden Ivan
 Wilkin, William Verne
 Williamson, Maurice Marion
 Witmer, Gilbert
 Woods, Oliver William
 Adams, Thelma Idris
 Akerstrom, Anna
 Alderson, Dorothy Jane
 Allen, Frances, Josephine
 Amrine, Mildred Laurretta
 Ayers, Adaline Lewis
 Begler, Ruth Geraldine
 Benjamin, Grace Mae
 Bewyer, Irma Fay
 Biles, Janet Alice
 Bird, Ruth Elizabeth
 Borgolte, Irma Alice
 ***Brown, Eleanor
 Browne, Esther Mae
 Bryan, Esther
 Bryant, Mary Louise
 Bryant, Sara Elizabeth
 Bucher, Virgie
 Burstall, Margaret Henrietta
 Butin, Ruth Angeline
 Campbell, Ruth
 Cartwright, Mary Camilla
 Christensen, Vera Elizabeth
 Collier, Frances Arberta
 Cooper, Ercel Grant
 Copelman, Lena May
 *Coulston, Nell Cecelia
 Cowan, Elizabeth Tuttle
 Crider, Esther Bradley
 Crossman, Beatrice Louise
 Crosswhite, Joye Leonore
 Davis, Veronica Wheat
 Decker, Helen Frances
 Dillenbeck, Jocelyn
 Doerschuk, Mary Virginia
 Emmert, Elizabeth Grace
 Engleman, Eloise
 Erhardt, Gladys May
 Ethridge, Lucile Margaret
 Feierabend, Rosebud
 Fellers, Nadyne Watson
 Foley, Margaret Ada
 Forbes, Edith Isabelle
 Freed, Gladys Isabelle
 Funk, Dorothy
 Gerhardt, Margaret Minnie
 Gessner, Bertha Louise
 Godsoe, Florence Ruth
 Gookins, Ada Laverna
 Goldsborough, Winifred Lee
 Graham, Helen
 Halbert, Mary Luella
 Halderman, Edna Frances
 Hammett, Carrie Oleta
 Hanawalt, Elizabeth Jane
 Handley, Audris Catherine
 Hauser, Hazel Belle
 Heins, Katherine Louise
 Hess, Irene Sylvia
 Hiatt, Abbie Marvelle
 Hill, Ruth Elizabeth
 Hoefler, Aileen Edmondson
 Jesse, Helen Marguerite
 Jewell, Geraldine
 Johnston, Helen Meek
 Joyce, Geneva Deane
 Kelly, Katherine Louise
 Kenney, Frances
 Kerner, Marjorie
 Kirtley, Bess Harriet
 Knop, Flora Mary
 Krause, Vera Geneva
 LaRue, Gladys Edie
 Law, Jessie Louise
 Leonard, Alice Rezilda
 Lewis, Alice Louise

- Light, Mildred
 Lock, Helen May
 Love, Helen Marjory
 Lynn, Alice Ann
 McCartney, Annabel
 McCleery, Patricia Josephine
 McClure, Willard Lorraine
 McCurdy, Helen Sterrett
 McMillen, Virginia June
 **McPherson, Catherine Elizabeth
 **Maegly, Elizabeth Zane
 Martin, Elizabeth
 Martin, Jessie Lee
 Mason, Helen Elizabeth
 Mayo, Harriette Louise
 Means, Nellie Opal
 †Medley, Opal Elizabeth
 Mendenhall, Henriette
 Merkle, Miriam Edith
 Moon, Ala Agnes
 Moore, Peggy Octavia
 Mosman, Marian Louise
 †Mullins, Gladys Eugenie
 Munday, Lura Dorothy
 Mynatt, Marjorie Faus
 Nelson, Myra Blanche
 Nichols, Blanche Fanita
 **Osgood, Lucile Myrtle
 Page, Annie Laurie
 Patterson, Marjorie Ona
 Pershing, Gladys Irene
 Pethick, Frances Blakemore
 Phelps, Lillian Aline
 Polk, Mary Elizabeth
 Preble, DeLoris Vivian
 Printz, Leona LaVerne
 ***Ream, Mildred Lucille
 Reed, Frances Lorraine
 Risley, Helen Wriothesley
 *Roach, Constance McGillicuddy
 Robeen, Mary Margaret
 Robinson, Bertha
 Rose, Dorothy
 Sage, Mildred Mae
 Sams, Jessie Lewis
 Schneider, Marianne Catherine
 Scott, Mildred
 Sheperd, Ethel Corinne
 Sheurman, Eleanor Julia
 Siess, Martha Florence
 Silverman, Marian Alice
 ***Smith, Virginia
 Smullin, Jessie Kathryn
 Squire, Helen Catherine
 Srite, Elvira Louise
 Stafford, Dorothy
 Stout, Helen Fransine
 Stubbs, Grace Dean
 Taylor, Florence Lorren
 Thomas, Grace Christensen
 Tunncliff, Mary Kathrine
 Tutt, Mary Ellen
 Vaille, Bessie Estella
 **Vanquist, Esther Helen
 Wade, Florence DeBord
 Wassmer, Margaret Louise
 Walker, Marion
 Wells, Frances Ladd
 West, Ruth Elene
 Whitercraft, Enterprise Lola
 Wiggins, Marjory
 Williams, Thelma Margariette
 Wood, Norma Lucille
 **Wright, Lucile
 Wynne, Marion Helen
 Ziph, Rose Elizabeth

* A minimum of 16 academic "E's" and 8 "G's."

** A minimum of 24 academic "E's."

*** A minimum of 30 academic "E's."

† Neither absent nor tardy during four years in Westport High School.

Senior Class Officers



HOWARD PECK
"Peck's bad boy."

Vice-President
Senior Business Committee
President Clay Club, '20
History Club
High School Club
Football Squad, '19, '20
Basket Ball Squad, '19
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18, '19, '20
Tennis Team, '19
Cheerleader, '19, '20



CHESTER COOKSEY

"His friends, they are many, his foes—has he any?"

Secretary
Junior Class Treasurer
Senior Business Committee
Junior Business Committee
President Clonian Club, '20
History Club
High School Club
Platoon Leader
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19, '20
Track Team, '17, '18, '19, '20
Baseball, '18, '19, '20
Football Squad, '18, '19



HOXIE HAAS
President

"All good men are dead, and Jack's not feeling well."

President History Club, '19
President High School Club, '20
Basket Ball Squad, '19, '20 "W"
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18
Foot Ball Team (Capt.) '18, '19 "W"
Track Team, '17, '18, '19, '20 "W"
Tennis Team, '18



MARY ELIZABETH POLK

*"With too much quickness ever to be taught,
With too much thinking to have common thought."*

Treasurer
President, Pundit Club
Les Faineants
High School Club
Crier and Herald, '20



ADOLPH LARSON

"I'm a-comin'."

Sergeant-at-Arms
Senior Business Committee
Vice-President Clay Club, '20
Spanish Club
High School Club—Cabinet
Christmas Play, '20
Spanish Play, '19



VERA CHRISTENSEN

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

Scheiller Verein
High School Club

EDGAR GODLEY

"A little child shall lead them."

Clonian Club
B. C. P. Club

LOUISE BRYANT

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Red Cross Class

HELEN MASON

"Shall show us how divine a thing a woman may be made."

Senior Business Committee
Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Hockey Team, '16
Senior Play
Commencement Program

NESTOR JAQUIN

"Not a word spoke he more than was need."

Circulo Calderon

HERSCHEL CLEVINGER

"For he was smooth as silk."

Clay Club
Captain Affirmative Team Debate, '20
Christmas Play, '20

BETTY HANAWALT

"Her lips were as a red ruby."

Pundit Club
Spanish Club
Debate, '20
Christmas Play, '20

LORRAINE McCLURE

"Here's metal most attractive."



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EARL BANNON

"How shy I am."

WALTER UKEN

"We feel that he's greater than we know."

High School Club

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ESTHER BRYAN

"Many may be loved, but few much loved."

FLORA KNOP

"Who deserves well needs not another's praise."

Red Cross Class



RALPH CARR

"Those who go easy will never grow old."

Clonian Club
History Club
High School Club
Football, '20

CARL WEBER

"Wonders will never cease."

Sergeant Cadet Corps



DOROTHY ALDERSON

"Some people will keep a secret if given chloroform enough."

Round Table Club
High School Club
Senior Play

LENA COPELMAN

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."



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JAMES STEWART

*"If you want a little lovin',
wink your eye."*

Vice-President Junior Class
Junior Business Committee
President Round Table Club, '19
President History Club, '19
President High School Club, '19
Crier and Herald, '18, '19, '20
Football Team, '18, '19 "W"
Inter-class Basket Ball
Cheerleader, '20
Senior Play

MARGARET ADA FOLEY

*"There's something of Paradise
in a little woman."*

Clonian Club
Basket Ball Squad, '18
Hockey Team, '17, '18

RUTH WEST

*"She has two eyes so soft
and brown."*

LOUISE KELLY

*"The mildest manner's and the
gentlest heart."*

Pundit Club
High School Club

GLENN GIFFIN

*"Good spirits count much
toward a good living."*

GLENN JONES

*"A knight there was, and that
a worthy man."*

MARTHA SIESS

*"A happy face, a happy
heart."*

Spanish Club
Spanish Play, '20

OLETA HAMMETT

"A tender heart, a loyal mind."

Round Table Club





DRYDEN HODGE

*"Behold, the child by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."*

Vice-President Clonian Club, '20
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Cadet Captain, '20
Signalling Squad, '18, '19
Christmas Play, '20
Senior Play

MARIAN SILVERMAN

"You cannot desire too much of a good thing."

DOROTHEA HYLE

*"The hand that made you fair
has made you good."*

Junior Business Committee
Round Table Club
Orchestra, '18, '19

ESTHER CRIDER

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Clonian Club
High School Club

MAURICE WILLIAMSON

"A man we're glad to call as friend."

Round Table
High School Club

THEODORE BAKER

"Not only good, but good for something."

High School Club
Football Squad, '19

DOROTHY ROSE

"She never had a fault, or I no faults could find."

Spanish Club
Spanish Play, '20

HELEN JOHNSTON

*"For all her looks were poetry,
and all her feelings prose."*

Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club



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M. V. DILLINGHAM

"Nothing small about him."

Clonian Club
High School Club
2nd Lieutenant, Cadet Corps
Senior Play, '20

NELL COULSTON

"Some folks we cannot help liking."

Round Table Club
High School Club
Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club

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GLADYS LaRUE

"Sweet 'n' pretty."

Senior Business Committee

CLIFFORD SWEARINGEN

"Life I have kissed—lips I have missed."

Junior Business Committee
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19



JEROME STUART

"Unless someone chokes him, he'll talk himself to death."

Vice-President Round Table Club, '20
President B. C. P. Club, '20
High School Club
Debate, '20
Senior Play
Commencement Program

WINIFRED GOLDSBOROUGH

"Trip it lightly as you go, on the light fantastic toe."

Round Table Club
Les Faineants



ALICE L. LEWIS

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

MARJORIE PATTERSON

"She is as good as she is fair."

Round Table Club
Alpha Lyra Club
High School Club



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MARION WALKER

"A kind and gentle heart she had to comfort all her friends and foes alike."

Pundit Club

HELEN VANQUIST

"By diligence she wins her way."

Clonian Club
High School Club
Debate, '20

GEORGE STROUD

"Ha! I am Lord of the earth."

FRANCES ALLEN

"Fair hair and a smile that counts."

Pundit Club
High School Club

GLADYS PERSHING

"A little lady with golden hair."

Clonian Club

FRED McDONALD

"He has a way with the ladies."

CORINNE SHEPHERD

"They conquer who believe they can."

Clonian Club

GLADYS MULLINS

"Speaks softly, but to the point."

High School Club
Basket Ball Team, '19, '20





LUELLA HALBERT

"'Tis but a part we see and not a whole."

B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Hockey Team, '17, '18, '19
Baseball, '20

RUSSELL HOGIN

"A good conscience makes a joyful countenance."

Clonian Club

JOHN AMOS

"All trouble sits lightly at your time of life."

ELEANOR BROWN

"If she will, she will; you may depend upon it."

Junior Business Committee
President Pundit Club, '20
Les Faineants
High School Club
Crier and Herald, '18, '19, '20
Hockey Team, '20
Debate, '20

HAZEL HAUSER

"A smile is the same in all languages."

Round Table Club
High School Club

CECIL BOWEN

"Oh, thou art too mild, I prithee, swear!"

History Club

MARJORIE WIGGINS

"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl."

HELEN STOUT

"In her experience, all her friends rely."

B. C. P. Club



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LYNN WETZEL

*"Smash 'em, bust 'em,
That's our custom."*

Football, '20 "W"
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18
Basket Ball Squad, '20 "W"
Tennis Team, '19
High School Club
History Club

FLORENCE WADE

*"Her loveliness I never knew
until she smiled on me."*

Pundit Club
Les Faineants
High School Club
Red Cross Class, '20



LILLIAN PHELPS

"A maiden never bold."

B. C. P. Club

EARL SMITH

*"A good man, nowadays, is
hard to find."*

High School Club
2nd Lieutenant of Cadet Corps
Inter-class Basket Ball, '16

W



FRENCH DICKEY

*"My only books are women's
looks."*

OLA MOON

"A dancing moonbeam."

Basket Ball Team, '20
Track Team, '17
Hockey Team, '17, '18, '19, '20 "W"
Captain Baseball Team, '20



GENEVA JOYCE

*"Light of step as well as
spirit."*

Clonian Club
Alpha Lyra
High School Club
Baseball Team, '18

ADALINE AYRES

*"Secure in the hearts of her
friends."*

Girls' High School Club
Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club



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VIRGIE BUCHER

*"Happy is she who finds
her way,
Pleasant in things of every
day."*

B. C. P. Club
Basket Ball Team, '20
Hockey Team, '20
Baseball, '20
Herald Cover, '19

BLANCHE NICHOLS

*"Tiny, dark-haired, winsome
lassie."*

High School Club

JOHN BRYANT

"Insooth, a goodly youth."

HAL POPE

*"Who are a little wise, the best
fools be."*

Clay Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Senior Play
French Play, '17

VIRGINIA SMITH

*"The best tribute we know
—an all-around girl."*

Sergeant-at-Arms, Junior Class
Les Faineants
Basket Ball Team, '17, '18, '19, '20 "W"
Hockey Team, '16, '17, '18, '19 "W"
Baseball Team, '18, '19, '20

ADA GOOKINS

"Eyes aglow, voice low."

Round Table Club

LEWIS BINGHAM

*"A past master at the art
of bluffing."*

Spanish Club
High School Club
Spanish Play, '18

LAWRENCE O'BRIEN

*"He wears the rose of youth
upon him."*

Irving Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '20





KATHARINE TUNNICLIFF

"A merry heart doeth good like

High School Club
Red Cross Class, '20

RALPH FEFFER

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Glee Club
History Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball Team, '20
Track Team, '18, '19, '20 "W"
Football Cheerleader, '19

MILTON MCGREEVY

"Oh, Cuckoo! Shall I Call thee bird!"

Junior Business Committee
Round Table Club
History Club
High School Club
Cadet Signaller, '18, '19

LUCILE ETHRIDGE

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

ROSE ZIPH

"It's good to have the name of Rose, it's good to have its sweet repose."

Circulo Calderon
High School Club

SIEGFRIED BISCHOFSEIMER

"What's in a name?"
B. C. P. Club

RUTH BEGLER

"She sings as sweetly as a nightingale."

Clonian Club
B. C. P. Club
Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club

NORMA WOOD

"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."





WILLIS SCHOOLCRAFT

*"A little fun, in the long run,
Will help a man as naught else
can."*

Junior Business Committee
Clonian Club



MARGARET BURSTALL

"Variety's a source of pleasure."

IRMA BORGOLTE

*"We like her for her generous
kindly ways."*



RAY BUMGARNER

"I do not tell all I think."

Round Table Club
History Club
High School Club
Track Team, '19, '20
Orchestra, '19, '20

FLOYD DEATHERAGE

*"Tully was not so eloquent as
thou."*



MARIAN SCHNEIDER

*"That cheerful grin will get you
in, where the kicker is never
known."*

Les Faineants
High School Club

NELLIE MEANS

*"Woman's at best a contradic-
tion still."*

Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club
Glee Club



OLIVER WOODS

*"There's in you all we believe
in."*

Spanish Club



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GLADYS FREED

"Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing, then Beauty is its own excuse for being."

HOWARD SERVATIUS

"I am a gentleman."

High School Club



THELMA WILLIAMS

"Happy I am, from care I'm free!"

Clonian Club
High School Club
Red Cross Class

JOCELYN DILLENBECK

"Light hair and a light heart."

Pundit Club



LLOYD NOBLE

"A noble youth, and mostly youth."

Vice-President History Club, '18, '19
High School Club
Orchestra, '17, '18

WILLIAM BOYLE

"Oh, give me the sweet, shady side of a Pall Mall."

Clonian Club



ELIZABETH MAEGLY

"The human will that moves unseen can hew to any goal."

PEGGY MOORE

"There's a bit of Killarney, bit of the Blarney, too."

B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Basket Ball Team, '19, '20 "W"

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ROBERT McGEEHAN

*"All things done by fair degrees,
Will mean a life of pleasant ease."*

Clonian Club
Spanish Club
Spanish Play, '16, '17
Senior Play, '20

ALICE LYNN

*"Fair tresses man's imperial
vace ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a
single hair."*

Glee Club
Alpha Lyra Club
Basket Ball, '18
Track Team, '17

CATHERINE McPHERSON

*"Dark eyes, but bright pros-
pects."*

Les Faineants
High School Club

WILLIAM McLEOD

*"Life is a jest and all things
show it."*

Round Table Club
Engineers Club
Orchestra, '20

FRANK RUST

"Better late than never."

Round Table Club
Track Team, '17

MARGARET WASSMER

*"Pretty to walk with, witty to
talk with, and pleasant to think
on."*

Junior Business Committee, '19

GRACE THOMAS

"She has not a single defect."

ELIZABETH COWAN

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

Round Table Club
High School Club
Debate, '20
Senior Play



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ALVIN HECKER

"And take him for the greatest gentleman."
High School Club

ERNEST CHURCH

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Round Table Club
Alpha Lyra Club
High School Club



MILDRED REAM

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Pundit Club

ELIZABETH MARTIN

"And unextinguished laughter shakes the sky."

Pundit Club
President High School Club
Christmas Play, '20
Senior Play, '20



LEON MEYER

"I am not in the roll of common men."

RAYMOND CHILDS

"I am a part of all that I have met."

President Clay Club, '20
President Circulo Calderon, '20
High School Club
Crier and Herald, '20
Christmas Play, '20
Spanish Play, '19, '20



ELOISE ENGLEMAN

"Her voice was sweet and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Hockey Team, '18, '19

HELEN JESSE

"Whose wit in the combat as gentle and bright, ne'er carried a heart sting away on it's blade."

High School Club
Debate, '20

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RUTH BUTIN

*"No sin to smile, the gentle art
wins for one many friends."*

Basket Ball Team, '19, '20 "W"
Track Team, '17
Baseball Team, '19

HELEN GRAHAM

*"Let men say whate'er they will,
Woman, woman rules them still."*

LEONA PRINTZ

*"She adorns all that she
touches."*

B. C. P., '19

RANDOL TAYLOR

*"Give the world the best you
have and the best will come to you."*

History Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '20

GEORGE PAGE

*"Girls, do leave me alone for
awhile, at least."*

MYRA NELSON

"Something different."

B. C. P. Club
Glee Club

HELEN McCURDY

*"Keen sense and common sense,
no room for nonsense."*

High School Club

GRACE BENJAMIN

*"For she was just the quiet kind
whose natures never vary."*

Clonian Club
High School Club





ELDEN WIBERG

"Quiet and unassuming, but interested."

Orchestra, '20

CONSTANCE ROACH

"I am a woman; what I think, I must speak."

MARY VIRGINIA DOERSCHUK

"There is a garden in her face, where deeds of kindness blossom."

HENRY HASKELL

"A ready laugh, a ready wit to use."

Tennis Team, '19, '20
Crack Drill Squad, '18

HARRY LIGHTNER

"A mighty spirit fills that little frame."

MARGARET JACKSON

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

GLADYS ERHARDT

"Be thine own self always and thou art lovable."

Round Table Club

NADYNE FELLERS

"You must take the will for the deed."

Clonian Club
High School Club
B. C. P. Club



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KATHERINE HEINS

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."

Clonian Club
High School Club

WALTER KLEINSTEUBER

"But Oh, how he do run!"

Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club
High School Club
Football, '19, '20 "W"
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17 (Capt.), '18
Track Team, '17, '18 (Capt.), '19, '20 "W"

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DOUGLAS WADDELL

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Senior Business Committee
Junior Business Committee
Clay Club
History Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '2
Track Team, '17, '18, '19, '20 "W"

HENRIETTA MENDENHALL

"Ready in heart and ready in hand!"



DOROTHY STAFFORD

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Alpha Lyra Club
High School Club
Senior Play

WILLIAM ULTCH

"Slow 'n' easy!"

Platoon Leader, '19
Company Leader, '20



VERONICA DAVIS

"Let's drink to the lass."

Glee Club
Alpha Lyra Club

DOROTHY MUNDAY

"A girl who has so many pleasing ways."

High School Club



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VERA KRAUSE

"Can you read 'er?"
Alpha Lyra Club

RUTH ELIZABETH BIRD

*"For 'tis the mind that makes
the body rich."*
Clonian Club
Alpha Lyra Club

VIRGINIA McMULLEN

*"Light was her hair as the
fairy flax, her cheek like the
dawn of day."*

CLIFFORD DURR

*"On their own merits, modest
men are dumb."*
Basket Ball Squad, '19
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18, '19, '20
Track Team, '18, '19, '20 "W"
Baseball, '18, '19, '20

JOSEPH MOORE

*"Has the happy faculty of look-
ing intelligent in class."*
Junior Business Committee

JESSIE LEE MARTIN

*"Those who know her best
praise her most."*
Spanish Club
High School Club
Spanish Play, '20

MILDRED LIGHT

*"You women are coquettes by
profession."*
Clonian Club
Alpha Lyra
Glee Club

PAUL SIMONDS

"Rave on!"
Clonian Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Senior Play



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BRETTE SWOFFORD

"Oh, lady, don't do that!"

High School Club

MILDRED MAE SAGE

"Who is't can read a woman?"

AILEEN HOEFER

"Her word was ever joyous, her manner sunny."

Pundit Club
Vice-President Council Club, '19

LON GREGORY

"Lots of color to him."

Clay Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Platoon Leader
Football Squad, '19

DUNCAN BRECKENRIDGE

"Judge me by what I am."

LUCILE WRIGHT

"No beauty's like the beauty of the mind."

Clonian Club
B. C. P. Club

ENTERPRISE WHITCRAFT

"As though a rose should shut and be a bud again."

Round Table Club
Alpha Lyra

EDNA HALDEMAN

"Majestic in her person, tall and straight."

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FRANCES REED

*"With grace to win and heart
to hold."*

Clonian Club

ELVIRA SRITE

*"Would there were others like
her."*

Clonian Club

WILLIAM HANCOCK

*"We know what we are, but not
what we may be."*

KENNETH SIMON

*"What a sweet baby he must
have been."*

Christmas Play, '17
High School Club

MARJORIE KERNER

"We strive to please."

Schiller Verein
Tennis Team, '16, '17 "W"

ELEANOR SHEUERMAN

"You'd be surprised!"

B. C. P. Club
Les Faineants

LUCILE OSGOOD

*"She smiles and smiles and will
not, will not sigh."*

Spanish Club
Spanish Play, '20
Red Cross Class, '20

MARJORIE MYNATT

*"'Tis true she is much inclined
to chin and talk with all man-
kind."*

Clonian Club
B. C. P. Club
Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club
High School Club





E. JACK EADES

*"—Exceeding wise, fairspoken,
and persuading."*

Round Table Club
High School Club
History Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '18
Track Team, '18 "W"

AARON FUHRMAN

*"What is one man's poison is
another man's meat."*

JESSIE SAMS

"We can't all be angels."

GRACE STUBBS

*"Her face the index of a feel-
ing mind."*

CARL HOELZEL

"If there's a way, I'll find it."

GILBERT WITMER

"Hail fellow! Well met!"

FLORENCE GODSOE

*"A happy heart makes a bloom-
ing visage."*
B. C. P. Club
High School Club

DE LORIS PREBLE

"I'm nothing but a kid—der."

Alpha Lyra Club
High School Club
Orchestra, '19, '20



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LOUISE LAW

"Where words fail."

Round Table Club
Track Team, '17
Captain Hockey Team, '17

ELBERT WILCOX

"Cannibals, compared to me, are mild."

Radio Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '20



CARL ADE

"'Andsome 'Arry."

JOYE CROSSWHITE

"We understand her by her sight."

Round Table Club



EDITH FORBES

"A true girl, admired by all."

High School Club

RUSSELL KING

"Oh, would I were a boy again."

Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '18, '19
Track Team, '17



HELEN RISLEY

"Born for success she seems."

B. C. P. Club

BESSIE VAILLE

"A light heart lives long."

Spanish Club
Alpha Lyra Club

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ERCEL COOPER

"So jolly and sweet, so fully complete, she steals our affections away."

HARRIETTE MAYO

"To know her was to love her."

High School Club

FRANCES COLLIER

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

High School Club

HOWARD HENDRICKS

"Cheer up, and smile for the ladies."

Senior Business Committee
Round Table Club
High School Club

RUSSELL HEROLD

"Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

THELMA ADAMS

"Whoever wears a happy face, does a service to humanity."

BEATRICE CROSSMAN

"My tongue within my lips I rein for who talks much must talk in vain."

ANNIE LAURIE PAGE

"Silence in a woman? We haven't noticed it here."

Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club
Christmas Play, '20
Senior Play
Commencement Program





ALICE LEONARD

"Men have an interest for me."

Round Table Club
B. C. P. Club

THOMAS JAUDON

"Begone dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

Round Table Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '19, '20

JAMES CAMPBELL

"On the level, I'm a little devil."

MILDRED SCOTT

"I would chose to have my past as it is and to let my future come as it will."

B. C. P. Club
Round Table Club

RUTH CAMPBELL

"Sweet in temper, the very stars shine soft about her."

ROBERT SWISHER

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Junior Business Committee
Clay Club
B. C. P. Club
High School Club
First Lieutenant Cadets, '19, '20
Senior Play

WALTER RUDOLPH

"Mind and muscle, brain and brawn."

Football Team, '18, '19 "W"
Inter-class Basketball, '16, '17, '18, '19
Basket Ball Squad, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20
Tennis Team, '18, '19

HELEN HOLLISTER

"Her hair is no more sunny than her heart."

High School Club
Spanish Club
Hockey Team, '17



W



HELEN DECKER

"Those dark eyes—so dark and deep."

Spanish Club
Basket Ball Team, '17, '18, '19, '20
Hockey Team, '17, '18, '19, '20

RALPH MURPHY

"Unthinking, idle, wild and young."

Circulo Calderon
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '20

W



LESLIE SMEE

"Tho' modest, on his embarrassed brow, Nature had written '—Gentleman'."

Sergeant of Cadet Corps, '19, '20
Inter-class Basket Ball, '19

MARION WYNNE

"An excellent young woman, and modest."

Vice-President Circulo Calderon, '19, '20
High School Club
Spanish Play, '18, '19, '20



ANNABEL McCARTNEY

"Mindful not of herself."

HENRY OBERHOLTZ

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."



LOUISE MOSMAN

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too, her dusky hair."*

Clonian Club
Les Faineants

LORREN TAYLOR

"Sweetest eyes were ever seen."



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ANNA AKERSTROM

"Her smile a pleasure is to all her friends."

DOROTHY FUNK

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast."



FRANK SANDERSON

"None of the prophets old, so lofty or so bold."

Round Table Club
Circulo Calderon
High School Club
Semaphore Contest, '18
Spanish Play, '18

MARVELLE HIATT

"Jolly little girl is she."



HELEN SQUIRE

*"With her look, with her face,
That makes simplicity a grace."*

Orchestra, '18, '19, '20

JOE PERRY

*"A good man always wins out
in the long run."*

Round Table Club
Radio Club
Track Team, '17, '18



RALPH HUBACH

"A master mind."

FRANCES KENNEY

*"The light that lies in a
woman's eyes, and lies, and lies,
and lies."*

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W



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HARTLEY BROWN

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

AUDRIS HANDLEY

"Good thoughts to speak a good tongue to utter them."
B. C. P. Club

RUTH ELIZABETH HILL

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause of wit in others."

Round Table Club
Les Faineants
High School Club
Hockey Team, '19

WHITSED LAMING

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

Track Team, '17, '19

WILLIAM FERGUSON

"A jolly good fellow wherever he goes."

Round Table Club
History Club
High School Club
Football Team, '20
Inter-class Basket Ball Team, '19, '20
Track Team, '20
Tennis Team, '19, '20

ESTHER BROWNE

"I think that life's not too long For, now and then, a little song."

Vice-President Alpha Lyra Club, '20
Glee Club
High School Club
Pinafore Opera, '18

OPAL MEDLEY

"A medley of pretty tunes."

Senior Business Committee
Spanish Club
Spanish Play, '20

DAVID A. BROWN

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

History Club
High School Club
Inter-class, '17, '18, '19, '20
Basket Ball Squad, '19
Track Team, '18, '19





IRMA BEWYER

"Laughing with her feet and eyes."

Clonian Club
High School Club
Hockey Team, '16, '17

VINCENT GERBEREUX

"Military above all."

Clonian Club
President B. C. P. Club, '18
High School Club
President Officers Club, '20
Battalion Commander, '19, '20
Football Squad, '18, '19
Inter-class Basket Ball, '19
Track Team, '19, '20
Senior Play

JAMES DARNELL

"I may look like a ladies' man, but I'm not."

Round Table Club
History Club
Spanish Club
High School Club
Crier and Herald, '19, '20
Crack Drill Squad, '18
Platoon Leader, '18, '19
Football Squad, '19
Inter-class Basket Ball, '17
Captain Negative Team Debate, '20
Spanish Play, '19, '20
Senior Play

MARY CARTWRIGHT

"Good goods in a small package."

Les Faineants

GERALDINE JEWELL

"She opens in each heart a little heaven."

Inter-class Basket Ball, '19, '20
Inter-class Baseball, '19, '20
Hockey Team, '19, '20 "W"

LOREN GRIMES

"I do but sing because I must."

Irving Club
Glee Club
High School Club
Inter-class Basket Ball, '20
Senior Play

THOMAS PARRY

"A man of mark."

JANET BILES

"If to her share some female errors fall, look on her face and you'll forget them all."





FRANCES WELLS

*"For her own person, it beg-
gared all description."*

VERNE WILKINS

*"Man wants but little, nor
wants that little long."*

Round Table Club
History Club
High School Club
Football Team, '19, '20 "W"
Basket Ball Team, '19, '20 "W"

BURNETT ACKENHAUSEN

*"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a
cat!"*

History Club
High School Club

MILDRED AMRINE

"She has a generous heart."

MARGARET GERHARDT

*"A thoughtful, calm, a quiet
grace."*

HELEN LOVE

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

WILLIAM HAYDE

*"None but himself can be his
parallel."*

Clonian Club

PATRICIA McCLEERY

"A roguish eye."





ROBERT STEWART

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Round Table Club
High School Club

HELEN LOCK

"Her good humor is a fountain never dry."

Hockey Team, '18, '19
Baseball, '19

BERTHA ROBINSON

"The girl with a smile is the girl worth while."

B. C. P. Club
High School Club
Hockey Team, '18

BESS KIRTLEY

"Honest labour bears a lovely face."

Clonian Club

OLIVER HANGAR

"Things are not what they seem."

Round Table Club
High School Club

LESLIE JARVIES

"Going! Going!! Gone!!!"

Round Table Club
Alpha Lyra Club
High School Club
Crier and Herald Staff, '20
Glee Club

ROSEBUD FEIERABEND

"A blithe heart blooms in its owner's eyes."

B. C. P. Club
High School Club

ELIZABETH EMMERT

"Acquaintance cannot stale the infinite variety of a real woman."

Alpha Lyra Club
Glee Club
Basket Ball, '19
Track Team, '17
Hockey Team, '17, '18, '19, '20
"W" Winner, '20



W



PAUL HECKERT

"No more spoke he than was need."

Clay Club
B. C. P. Club
Glee Club
High School Club

BLANCHE HOUGLAND

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Pundit Club

W



SARA ELIZABETH BRYANT

"Woman is a conundrum yet man never wants to give her up."

Red Cross Class

FRANCES PETHICK

"The social smile, the sympathetic tear."

Les Faineants



JAMES HYNDMAN

"The good qualities of many rolled into one."

Clonian Club
President Spanish Club, '20
High School Club
Captain of Cadet Corps, '20
Football Team, '19, '20 "W"
Basket Ball Squad, '19
Spanish Play, '19, '20

RUSSELL BOYLE

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Clonian Club



MIRIAM MERKLE

"If you don't think well of yourself, who will?"

MARY ELLEN TUTT

"I may be young, but I have old ideas."

Les Faineants
High School Club



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IRENE HESS

Basket Ball Team, '18, '19, '20
 Track Team, '17
 Hockey Team, '17, '18, '19, '20
 Baseball Team, '18, '19

ESMONDE KEARNEY

*"I ne'er could any lustre see
 In eyes that would not look at
 me."*

Clonian Club
 History Club
 High School Club
 Football Team, '19 "W"
 Inter-class Basket Ball, '17, '19
 Basket Ball Squad, '20
 Track Team, '19, '20 (Capt.)
 Tennis Team, '19

MARY ROBEEN

*"She never fails to speak a
 pleasant word."*

LOUISE GESSNER

"A merry heart liveth long."

B. C. P. Club

WALLACE NEWBY

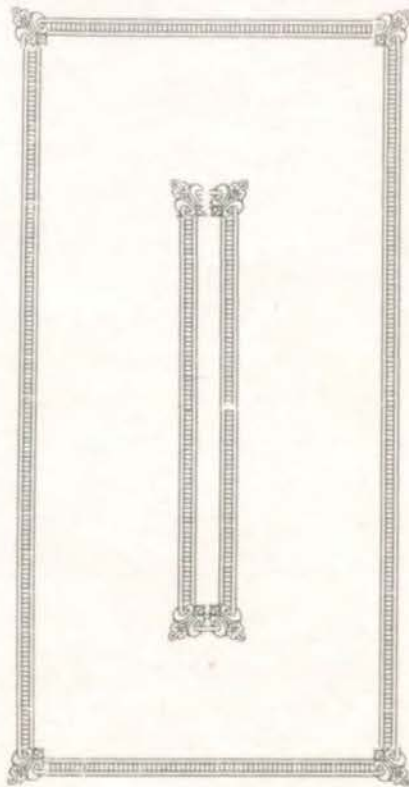
*"Men of few words are often
 the best men."*

Round Table Club
 President Junior Engineers, '20

JESSIE SMULLIN

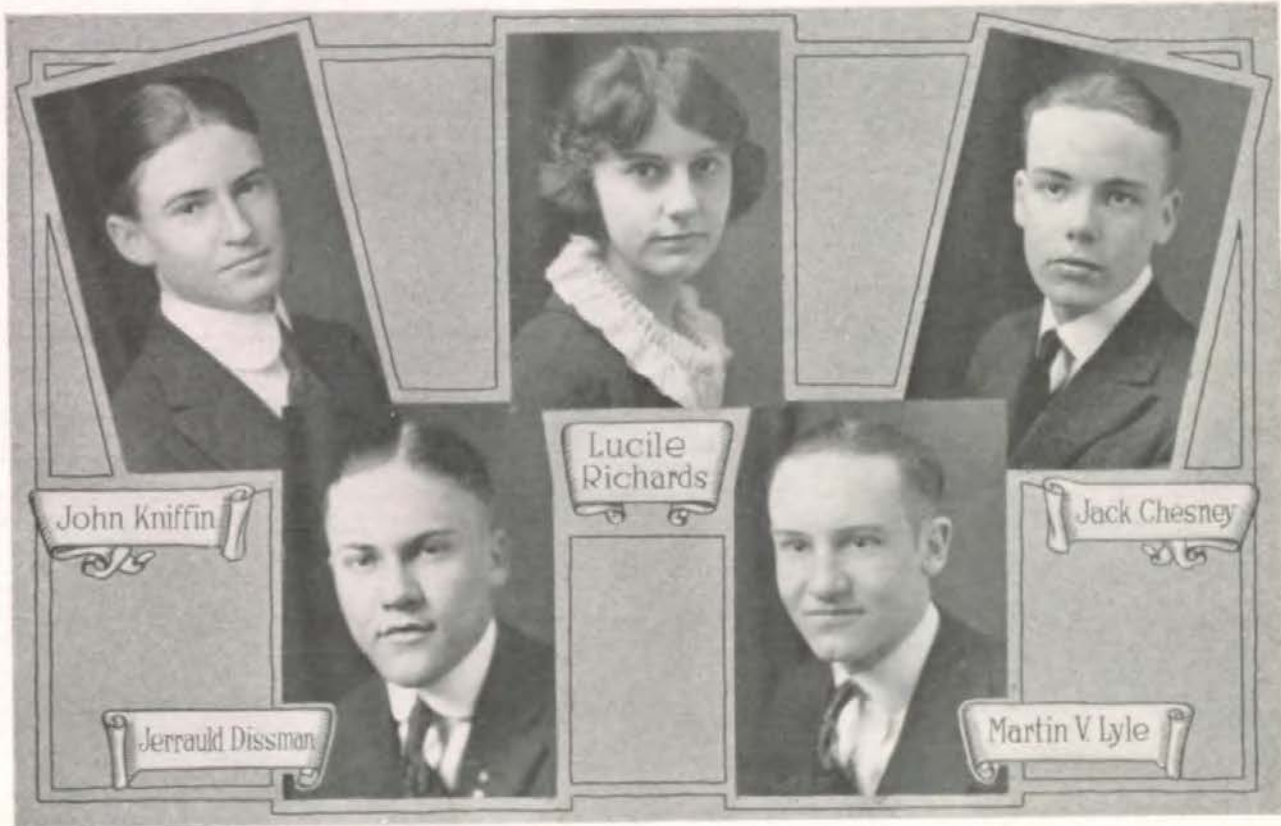
*"A rose set with many wūful
 thorns."*

Christmas Play, '19
 Pundit Club





JUNIORS



Three long years ago there came to the School on the Hill a freshmen class some four hundred strong. 'Twas the Class of '21, guided by a desire for knowledge that would not be denied. Early in its ascent to fame did the Class of '21 prove its brilliancy, early did it prove its superiority over all other classes.

And now the Juniors have passed the third milestone on the road to graduation. Some have fallen by the wayside, but ever the mass has^o forged onward. One more short year and the Class of '21 will pass out from Westport and enter that greatest of all institutions, the School of Life. May they there achieve

the same phenomenal success that has rewarded their efforts at Westport. May they perpetuate that desire and inspiration that has carried them through these years of school life.

It is with pardonable pride that we point to the achievements of the Junior Class. Five Junior boys and three Junior girls wear the most coveted of all trophies, the golden "W" of Debate.

Basket ball, foot ball and track have all been augmented from the ranks of the Junior Class.

Let future Westporters remember the Juniors and let them gaze with reverence upon the achievements of that greatest of classes, the Class of 1921.



ALUMNI

F. HAYES

It was with great sorrow that Westporters learned of the death of Donald Abercrombie, '18, who was killed on the night of September 14. In company with Leonard Smith, Don was returning at night to a camp near Swope Park. To shorten the distance they started to cross a melon patch. The owner, suspecting them to be thieves, fired twice with a shot gun. Both charges struck Abercrombie, who died within an hour.

While at Westport "Don Abbie" was known especially for his clever cartoons, many of which have appeared in the Crier and Herald.

Cadet Edward J. Titus, '18, is now a cadet at Annapolis. He stood thirty-fourth in a class of four hundred.

When the Big Sisters, an M. U. organization, held an election early in the year, a Westport girl was chosen for every office. Maxine Christopher was elected president, Ann Elizabeth Hill, vice-president, and Aline Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Millard S. Everett, '17, received the votes of two of the five members of the state committee for the selection of Rhodes scholars. Since his graduation from Westport Everett has been a student at William Jewell College where he has attained high rank in scholarship.

Emma Esther Kirchofer, '14, was chosen as the prettiest girl at the University of Illinois. She also claims the distinction of organizing a new national sorority, the Gamma Epsilon Pi, in the schools of commerce and state universities.

Hubert Kelly, poet, is now working for the Kansas City Star.

Midshipman Kenneth Ringle, who graduated from Westport in 1918, ranked ninth in a Spanish class of over seven hundred cadets at Annapolis.

Dana Munsell, '18, married Miss Hazel Stevens during the past year.

J. H. Pritchett, '18, served as groom in the marriage of Miss Elinor Pierce, who attended Westport two years.

Miss Cook, Miss Corbin, Miss Eggleston, Miss Jones, Miss Lash, Miss Maxwell, and Miss Storr, as well as Miss Leitch and Miss Duncan (of former days), are numbered among our instructors who are Westport graduates.

George Reeves, captain of last year's basket ball team, is a basket ball instructor at M. U. in the Physical Education Department.

Three former Westporters, who received their first training in dramatics in our school plays have won distinction for themselves at their respective colleges. Laura Chandler, '16, was recently elected president of the Wellesley Dramatic Club; Corrine Richards, '18, had a prominent part in the pageant at K U., and Dorothy Amos, '18, took part in the annual play at Monticello Seminary.

Alfred Benpamin, '16, has received many honors at Harvard, where he graduates this month. Last December he was one of the twenty-two members of the 1920 class to receive initiation into the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. He was rated in the first group of students and later received the John Harvard scholarship. He holds the highest record of any student in Harvard and has been congratulated by President Lowell.

Kathleen Lade, '18, Senior at Lindenwood College, was chosen May Queen by the students and was the central figure in the annual festival Saturday, May 15. She is the first Westporter to receive this honor.

Albert Knollin, '18, now a student at the University of Wisconsin, finished in first place in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles in the dual meet between the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois. In both of the hurdling events he defeated Captain Andrews of the Wisconsin team.

Mr. Roy M. Gregg, prominent real estate man, of the class of 1906, died early this spring. Mr. Gregg, as a business man, ranked high and attained as great a degree of success as almost any of our graduates.

Foster Strong, '17, was production manager of the Junior play which was given at the University of Wisconsin, April 22.

The following commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C. at M. C. are old Westport graduates: Powell Williams, '16, and Herman Pearse, '18, are captains. George Bates and John O'Keefe are first lieutenants, and Truman Mathews is a second lieutenant. Terence Clark and Jack Moffit are top-sergeants. Others who succeeded in becoming non-coms are: Orville Ament, George Fleming, Warwick Benedict and Sidney Cook.

Westport was well represented in the pageant "Missouri" given at M. U. recently. The following parts were taken by former Westporters: Herald, Ernest Garth; Spirit of the Woods, Mary Bess Meservey; Lead Miner, John Gilmore;; Brent, Paul Youmans; Thomas Hempsted, Orville Ament; Hunter, Terence Clark; Prejudice, John Moffit; Grandsire Wade, George Bates; The Holy St. Genevieve, Eugenia Haydon.

John Madden, '17, was the winner in an oratorical contest open to the entire university, the winner to represent M. U. in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest.

Clyde Emery and John Powell, who graduated in 1916, were members of debate teams in the Mid-West Debating League this year. Clyde Emery captained the Wisconsin team while John Powell represented Illinois. John Tracey, '16, another old Westport debater, represented K. U. this spring.

Ruth Adele Hombs, '18, took the lead in the annual school play of Christian College, Columbia, which was presented recently.

Of the five men on the M. U. basket ball squad, two, including the captain, are former Westporters. They are "Ridge Browning" and Craig Ruby, captain.

"Flossie" Kirkpatrick and James Middlebrook, '16, are taking a chemical engineering course in a technical school in Baton Rouge, La. They are the only Kansas City men there and are both on the first basket ball team.

Stella Wasserman, '17, died in New York during the Christmas holidays after a brief illness from diphtheria. Last fall she entered the School of Philanthropy of Columbia University, New York. Besides participating in many student activities while at Westport, Miss Wasserman gained

the highest distinction in scholarship, receiving thirty E's.

John Moffitt, '19, is chairman of the Reading Committee of the Dramatic Club at M. U.

Elizabeth Hill, '19, was elected "Savitar Queen" at Missouri and had a full page picture in the Savitar, the M. U. annual.

Dorothy Cooper, '19, died suddenly after a brief illness from pneumonia on Saturday, February 7. Miss Cooper was a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Franklin Whitehead of the class of 1918 has been elected a member of the Charter Club of Princeton.

WHEREIN WESTPORT DIFFERS

I. *OUR PETS.*

1. "Mr. McClain will you put that dog out?"
2. Our playful canines, Jack Haas and Jimmy Stewart.
3. The Pundit Club brat-lingo; our Babes in the wood.
4. The kittenish Philos and the Jazzy-hounded Delts.

II. *OUR PESTS.*

1. Jerome Stuart, rough, even on rats. In-human from Prussic Acid.
2. People that don't mention us.
3. Sometimes those that do.

III. *OUR POETS.*

1. Milton McGreevy, Phil Russell, Ed. Weatherly.
2. Choice excerpt from Milton's Cycle of Love Lyrics: He sings thusly—
"—A thousand froggies, all in Pea-green jackets, What-a what-a what-a what-a what-a what-a racket!" O the lyre!

IV. *OUR RELIGION.*

Man and Nature; Health and Desire.

THE HERO'S REWARD

When men have saved our lives and homes,
We thank our lucky stars;
We exalt them to heroic heights,
And name for them cigars.

E. H. W.



THE WESTPORT WARBLER

Editorial Prologue

For the Westport Warbler we think some explanation is due, especially if you are so unfortunate as to be a Junior without a girl, a Senior without a fountain pen, or a P. G. without anything. If you failed to turn to this section first you have doubtless been impressed by the intense self consciousness of the inmates of this institution denoted, for instance, by the photographs and pedigrees of the Seniors; the oppressive dignity of the faculty section, or by some of the club pictures, which convey an insinuation of beauty. To dispel this self consciousness is the mission of the Warbler. Stripping off all shams and conceits the Warbler will tell the plain truth, unembellished by stiff collars and parted hair, but garbed in a flannel shirt and overalls. We would rub the powder off a Vamp's nose and discover the freckles. Be not surprised at what you see. The truth is stranger than Mr. Demarest in a pair of "gym" pants. We simply are portraying Westport life as seen through the window of a smile.

Soft Soap

(Things that any child should know.)

Of course you know Mis-ter Hox-ie Haas. He is big and strong and everything. His fav-o-rite game is ply-ing tag, or skip-ping the rope. He plays at these a lot. That is why he is so big and strong.

If you have no other i-deal, you must follow the lead of Jerome Stu-art. He is great, too. He made Round Tab-le Club. Af-ter that De-bate was easy. Je-rome is a great talker. He wears spect-acles. He is an Am-er-i-can. Do you wonder that he is great?

An Ed-itor is a man who writes books. He is a very busy man. He writes Herald books. He wrote this book. Isn't it good?

SIMPLE DOPE

Jack Chesney was an Irishman,
But still he was no thief;
Yet when he met the faculty,
'Twas Jack that came to grief.


A sweet young thing went to the cupboard,
To get her fair features "done,"
But when she got there, her paint-box was bare
Of her dates she could not keep one.

Hush, my little freshman, don't you cry,
You'll be an Irving bye and bye.
Get on any sub team and you'll get by;
Hush, my little freshman, don't you cry.

CONSOLATION

Deaths of nervous wrecks remind us
That it pays to take our ease,
Even though we leave behind us
Nothing but some F's and P's.




—E. W., '22.

	<p>The Class of 19'20 presents the hilarious Opera, a Super-Drama entitled</p>	<p>THE CLASS O 19'20</p>	<p>Please be silent thru the performance as you might break the thought</p>	<p>This Class not responsible for articles lost or spirited away during our stay</p>	<p>Ladies please remove hats — Thank You</p>
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<p>Hoxie Oh Scorekeeper how many does that make?</p>		<p>Childs Newspaper Article? "Boy, page 10ay"</p>		<p>Hanna-walt Our future Senator-ess</p>		<p>Bldg is high but</p>	<p>Peck The Woolworth Bldg is high but</p>
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	<p>Now let me think</p>	<p>Inspiration Business of Thinking Inspiration</p> 	<p>Major Gerb He wears a diamond to be sure</p> 	<p>Buy Polk Westport's "Big" "Sider"</p>		<p>Worm As he nonchalantly drops it in</p>	
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<p>Es Kearney Speed Demon? No doubt about it.</p>		<p>Eliz. Martin in "The last of the Pigtails"</p> 	<p>Darnell Heart-breaking Vamp with his famed Collection</p>		<p>Jerome The oil must come from Somewhere</p>	
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<p>Cleven ger Orator Dramatist Debator</p>		<p>Stew Cheer-leader</p>		<p>A. L. Page As seen across the Footlights</p>		<p>Plunker's Matinee Open - 1¹⁵ - 3⁰⁰ Free Get tickets from Teachers</p>
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<p>Hodge Ask Dryden he knows</p>		<p>H.E.M. Too se-cluded in suite 16 for the Camera Flur Office</p>	<p>Helen E. Mason Suite 16 W.H.S. Bldg</p>	<p>Helen E. Mason Club & am- Business Specialty</p>	<p>Cooksey And the Villian still pursues her</p>			<p>The End</p>
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THE WESTPORT TICKET

The Herald never before has descended into the quagmire of politics, but having looked over the party tickets, we are sure we have talent enough in our school to outdo them all. We submit the following which we have dubbed the "Westport Ticket":

For President, S. D. Slaughter

While gazing over our numerous presidential possibilities, the name of S. D. Slaughter stands out prominent. His dignity, gentility, solemnity and mild, angel-like conduct mark him as the man, if no other virtues adorned his cherub-like character. He also is an ardent church member, due not to the strength of his convictions, but to the strength of his father and also to the fact that he takes up the collection. He also was chosen on account of his undying, tender, gentle and heart felt love for Mr. Shouse, Mr. Beckmann and Miss Fisher. We could recount his virtues for pages more, but these will convince any doubter as to his ability.

For Vice-President, Howard Peck

As a vice-president is to be seen and not heard, we have chosen Howard Peck, the man that made the Woolworth Building ashamed of itself, for this position. As Howard is almost as high as the cost of living, he might be of great assistance to Attorney General Palmer. However, if our president should die, of which there is not much hope, the White House would have to be enlarged to permit Howard's entrance. So much for the vice-presidency.

For Secretary of State, Jack Haas

Since two of our late secretaries of state have been "kicked out," we thought it a good idea to put Jack Haas in this position as he might be able to hold this position or to kick back. Another reason for his popularity is that it is whispered that he locks his cellar door at night.

For Secretary of War, James Britt

In considering the candidates for this position our first thought was of blood-thirsty Jim Britt. Jim is one of the most dashing, daring, and violent fellows Westport ever knew. He would keep us constantly in war, and we could all make money, betting as to the outcome. His one fault is that he might follow the precedent set by Hobson. So, girls, beware.

For Secretary of Navy, Marion Sims

As soon as we discovered that Marion Sims was the nephew of Admiral Sims, our search for a candidate ceased. We feel sure that if Admiral Sims expresses himself as forcefully at home as elsewhere, Marion will know all there is to be known about the weaknesses of our navy and of the British navy.

**For Secretary of Agriculture,
George Stroud**

As this rural gent passes us we see in his eyes intense longing for the farm and its products such as pigs, chickens, cows, potatoes, corn, etc. Westport has been doing her best to citify George but the influence of the farm shows itself all over him, from head to foot. Although shy and retiring, he is the author of many books on farm work.

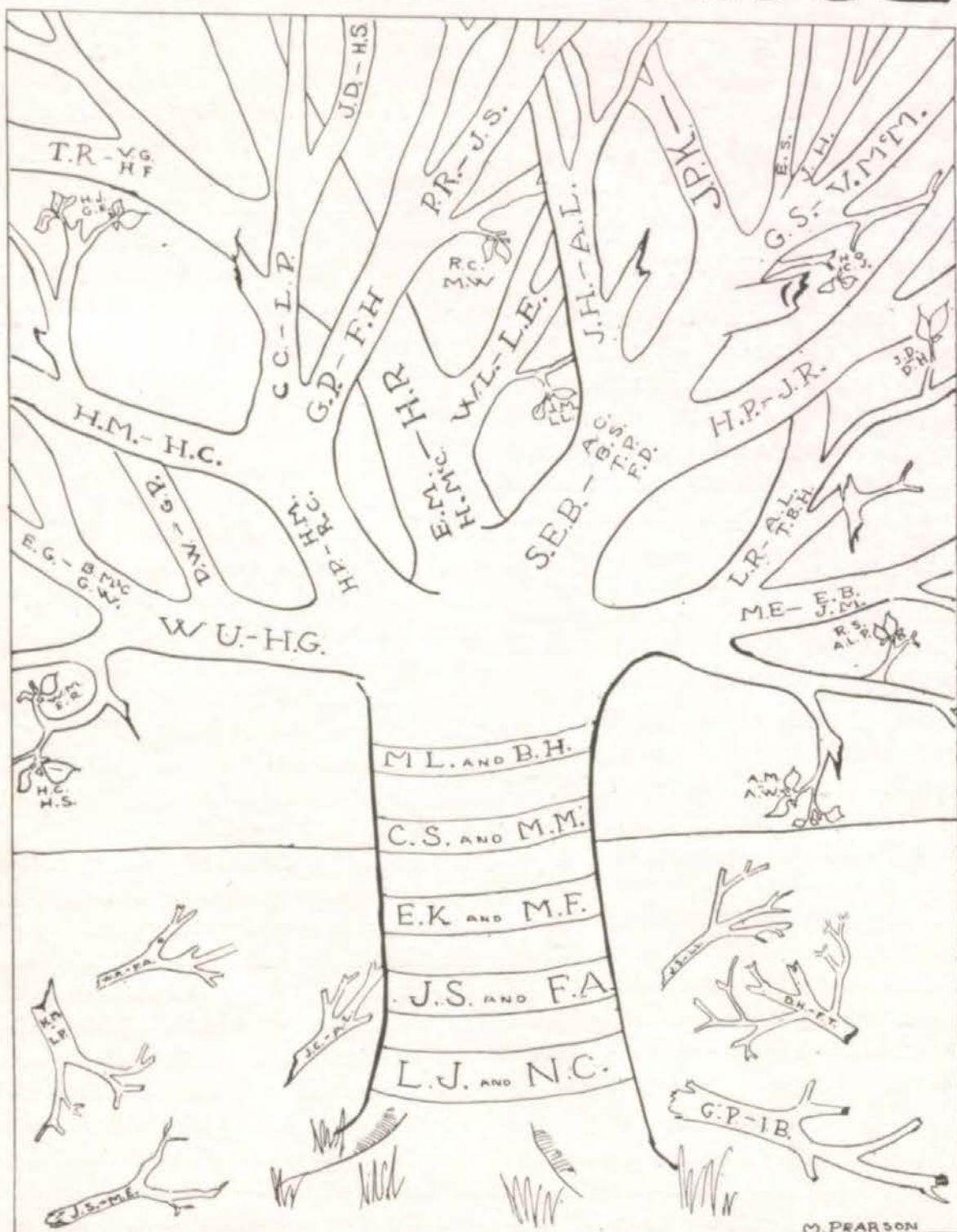
For Secretary of Labor, James Darnell

Jim impressed us all with his knowledge of the labor situation in the recent debate. Jim knows the laborers' point of view, as the sweat of toil has oft stood on his manly brow, and he also knows the capitalists' attitude, as he invested \$5.30 in oil stock which is paying 100% dividends to some other man. In this position he might be able to acquire a few more medals, which might bring his collection up to the threeton mark. We are counting on Jim to take all the votes of the fairer sex.

For Attorney-General, No Candidate

Palmer has been doing such excellent work in reducing the H. C. of L. that we think he should be re-elected.

LIBRARY PASTE



The Date Tree

THE WESTPORT TICKET

(Continued)

For Secretary of the Treasury,
Jerome Stuart

Jerome's loud ties, silk shirts, \$20 shoes and other expensive articles of clothing loudly proclaim the fact that he takes up the collection at church. Since he takes care of the church money so cleverly, we think he would be a marvelous success in this responsible position.

For Secretary of the Interior,
Howard Fisk

As we seldom hear of the Secretary of the Interior, we are placing one of the most bashful, shy and modest boys in our school in this position. Howard Fisk actually never speaks unless he is awake and thus he has acquired great (?) wealth according to the old saying, "Silence is Golden."

A Tale of Two Cities

"—and all was madness."

—Poe.

Last night I had a horrible dream. It still haunts me; I am uncomfortable and perplexed, and I can't stop thinking about it. You see, it was like this. I was walking along Main street when I met a purplish-green person with five legs and a large, amorphous head, who claimed to be a Martian answering to the name of Glywreck. He had fallen out of his gyroscope into the Missouri near St. Joe, and he wanted to know if this was another city like St. Joe, where he had landed.

"Oh, dear no!" I assured him, "That's St. Joe, where there's an insane asylum, don't you know?"

"And what is this?" he asked, pointing to Westport H. S.

"This is a High School," I replied. "Place where people come to learn things. Totally different sort of institution."

Interest showed on his whole countenance and he asked to be shown over the whole outfit. So I promised him I would, and I started out with the lunch room.

As he gazed on the good natured crowd, jostling each other happily, and squeezing in to get a dish of soup and squeezing out again without spilling a drop, wonder and amazement registered on his violet face and suddenly he asked, "These people—they are assuredly mad?"

"No, no, not at all! Everybody does it. It's the custom."

"Ah!" murmured he, "some sort of festival?"

"No, these people are merely struggling to live."

"H'mph," said he in a pungent tone and dropped the subject.

"Why don't they abolish these useless and tiring classes, then?"

He was an extremely stupid person. I explained to him that classes were not useless, that they were what we were here to go to, and there wouldn't be any Westport without them. He merely said "H'mph" and went on.

Later on we went to a dance. My Martian was perfectly amazed to see such a crowd working away at that form of violent exercise called the fox-trot, dancing like grim death, convoluting and maneuvering to the wild strains of some barbaric melody, copiously assisted by cow bells and two cans. "And are not these people mad?" he enquired.

"No, not at all. Why, some of our most intelligent students are here," I said indignantly.

"It is some sort of religious rite," then? "Well, not exactly. It is a form of diversion. They do it for pleasure. Don't you see!" No, he didn't see. That carp couldn't see the simplest things. His attention was attracted by a passing couple. The better half of it, a small, fluffy, individual, murmured to her partner as

they glided past, "Oh, Jack, you are such a heavenly dancer, and so big and strong!" Jack clawed at his collar in inexpressible emotion, and then asked her to three parties in a row.

"The young lady admires the young man very much, I take it" said Zlgwreck.

"Don't you believe it," said I "She's simply pulling his leg." His emerald eyes widened. "Wha-a-at? Pulling his —" I jumped hastily into the breach, convinced he could understand nothing. "Shes, She's, oh confound it! I mean she's fooling him, deluding him, leading him on, getting something for nothing. In reality she thinks he is a poor simp—which he is. That's what most of the girls really think of the boys that drag 'em around. But they make those same admire 'em intensely, and they make 'em spend all their allowances. See?"

"The men—they believe all this?"

"But you say they are supposed to be highly intelligent?"

"Why, er, yes. Supposed to be. Come on away." Next day, there was an assembly. I had one of my ancient impressions destroyed. I thought Martions never slept. Then I showed him the sights. I showed him Mr. McClain, and Mr. Herman, he peeked at Miss De Witt, and I let him listen to a conversation between an Irving and a Clay. We went into the Library and he thought it was a club. The poor fish couldn't get it through his head that it was a place where people studied.

I let him see the office and how the clock system works. He glanced at the Herald staff busy, and took a hasty look at the gym.

He had said nothing for the last hour. When I told him that we had seen all, he found his voice at last. He thanked me for my kindness, and said he was going immediately.

"Where to?" I asked.

"Back to St. Joe" he replied. "The folks there admit they're crazy."

Now wasn't that the devil of a dream?

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIBRARY

A young man, hustling through the Libe,
His mind preoccupied,
Unseeing, bumped into a form,
And "Beg your pardon," he cried.
Then as he saw 'twas Hanawalt
Into whose arms he'd fled,
His thoughts, relieved, came back to earth
"Oh, that's all right" he said.

AN EXPOSE

Who Would of Thought This of Herschel
Xenophon Clevenger?

Dear Son:—

I have here before me your marks of the past five weeks. As you probably know, they are very unsatisfactory. I cannot understand how this came to happen, for you have heretofore had good grades, and I know that you have at least a reasonable amount of intelligence.

Can it be that you are taking high school as a joke? Is it possible that you are idling your time away in pool rooms? Or has the cigarette habit got hold of you? It must be one of these things.

You can probably recall the things I told you before you left for Kansas City. You will remember that I warned you against such habits. You might as well understand that it is up to you to make good. I am therefore expecting you to straighten up this matter and never let it happen again.

Father.

P. S. Your allowance will be reduced ten dollars—F.

Where are you going, my pretty maid?

To see Miss Kleeman, sir, she said.

May I go with you, my pretty maid?

No, you're why I'm due there now, she said.

Twinkle, twinkle, Theta fair,

Skirts and nose high in the air,

Far beyond my purse you lie,

There'll be no dates 'tween thee and I.



Senior Prophecy

The year of 1940 has arrived,
 And in the world's who's who
 The members of '20 who have survived
 Their fate let us review.

Our president's face is the first to appear,
 He has a savage mien,
 That weapon in his hand, I fear,
 Is naught but a razor keen.
 As he hewed his way in the days of yore
 To the much sought after goal,
 Hewing and carving's his job once more,
 His sign is a barber pole.

Cooksey's life is one of daring,
 It is one of danger, too.
 Cooksey's life is very wearing,
 He is keeper in a zoo.
 Chester always was a brave boy,
 Soon he'll wear a funeral wreath,
 'Cause it is his greatest joy
 To always clean the lion's teeth.

Who's that stunning, bold vampire
 With emerald earrings long,
 With ruby lips and eyes of fire
 She would attract a throng.
 My word! It surely cannot be,
 It simply must be false,
 Virginia Smith's the one I see,
 Bring on the smelling salts.

Here's Wetzal, famed in football days,
 A fireman now so bold;
 He bravely quenches every blaze,
 His courage ne'er grows cold.
 And when the engine rushes by
 A-dashing down the street,
 His fireman's hat is raised on high,
 His former friends to greet.

Now who's this handsome man so tall,
 Adored by all the girls?
 He keeps a shop, 'n' that ain't all,
 They come to it in whirls.
 Now, listen, for I wouldn't dare
 To say this thing aloud,
 He's a manicurist of great care,
 His name is George Smart Stroud.

An actress of great and wondrous fame
 Is Betty Hanawalt.
 She now has made a lasting name,
 Her acting has no fault.
 In "The Fateful Red Ruby" she's playing now,
 And it is quite the go,
 A red headed man is making his bow
 As her dashing young hero.

A Russian dancer next we see
 Who prances on his toes;
 You'd never guess who this could be,
 The secret I'll disclose.
 Verne Wilkins is this dancer gay
 Who floats like thistle down,
 Who trips it lightly every day
 As he goes from town to town.

Now here is one who's never caught
 A glimpse of Fortune's frown,
 A beauty parlor she has bought,
 I swear it's Eleanor Brown.
 She fixes ladies' curls and puffs,
 Marcelles their lovely hair,
 And makes more money than most girls—
 She's envied everywhere.

Here's one whose life of wedded bliss
 An envy is to all.
 His wife, a golden headed Miss,
 Will never let it pall.
 Jimmy Stewart did as we thought,
 Married the girl he wooed,
 At Westport years ago—and few
 Such love have ever viewed.

Larson always was a good boy
 When to school he went with us.
 Adolph was our pride and joy,
 Rarely did he cause a fuss.
 But alas! how times have altered,
 Adolph is no longer sweet,
 On the narrow path he faltered,
 Now he's a bandit hard to beat.

Miss Annie Laurie's found her sphere,
 The boys are all about her,
 In fact Miss Page has not one peer
 When she says, "Want a 'ceegar,' sir?
 In a drug store is she dwelling,
 Back behind the "ceegar" stand,
 Never does the crowd quit swelling
 Round about Miss Page so bland.

Look at that man in white attire,
 A club is in his hand
 His job's the one I don't desire
 Of all in this old land.
 What's his name and what's his task?
 His name is Doug Waddell.
 He is a keeper, since you ask,
 In an asylum known quite well.

And two of his charges, oh how sad!
 Are from out our dear old class,
 Both cases are so very bad
 O'er their fate let's quickly pass.
 Jerome Stuart thinks he's Senator Reed
 And Dryden Hodge is as foolish—
 He's mad because he can't succeed
 In electrocuting goulash.

Ladies always are quite queer
 And S E Bryant is one,
 Ladies always are quite dear,
 You'll find out in the long run.
 Because they're queer's perhaps the reason
 Of Sarah Bidy's fate,
 Tho' no one ever that she'd be one,
 She's a spinster, sad to relate.

Peter picked a peck of pickles,
 Pecky picked a pretty peach.
 Perhaps Peter ate those pickles
 But Pecky beat that pretty peach.
 So Pecky pines away in prison,
 Praying for some Paris green,
 For he fears, when bars have risen,
 To meet his pretty, peachy queen.

Gladys LaRue to our surprise
 Is a working girlie now.
 It's hard to imagine one her size
 Slinging hash, I vow.
 But the place she works is elegant,
 We'll say that for her sake,
 And she's quite the rage at the restaurant,
 Which belongs to Jim and Jake.

The scene is laid in Timbuctoo,
 Where dusky maidens dwell;
 In a bunch of ladies of this hue
 I swear, stands James Darnell!
 We always knew Jim loved the girls,
 He's fond of them, yes, very,
 But he's not here because of curls,
 He's just a missionary.

And now comes Lizzie Martin gay,
 Our little sunbeam bright;
 Her life, I much regret to say,
 Has been an awful fright.
 Reno is her home town new,
 Her career it is so checkered,
 Alas 'tis awfully sad but true—
 Four husbands is her record.

And so you see we've won our place
 In the history of the nation.
 No other class can beat our pace
 Nor reach our lofty station.

EVOLUTION OF A NAME

In grade school.....Jimmy Jones
 In high school.....James D. Jones
 In college.....James Duncan Jones
 In the university.....J. Duncan Jones
 In the business world.....James de Jones
 A. Lemmon, '21.

THE PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not in tearful mutt'rings
 That thy clock forgot the hour,
 For I've pierced beneath thy stutt'ring
 And consign thee to the tower.

Life in school has many a pattern,
 You can make your life like mine;
 Since the planets all like Saturn
 By reflected glory shine.

