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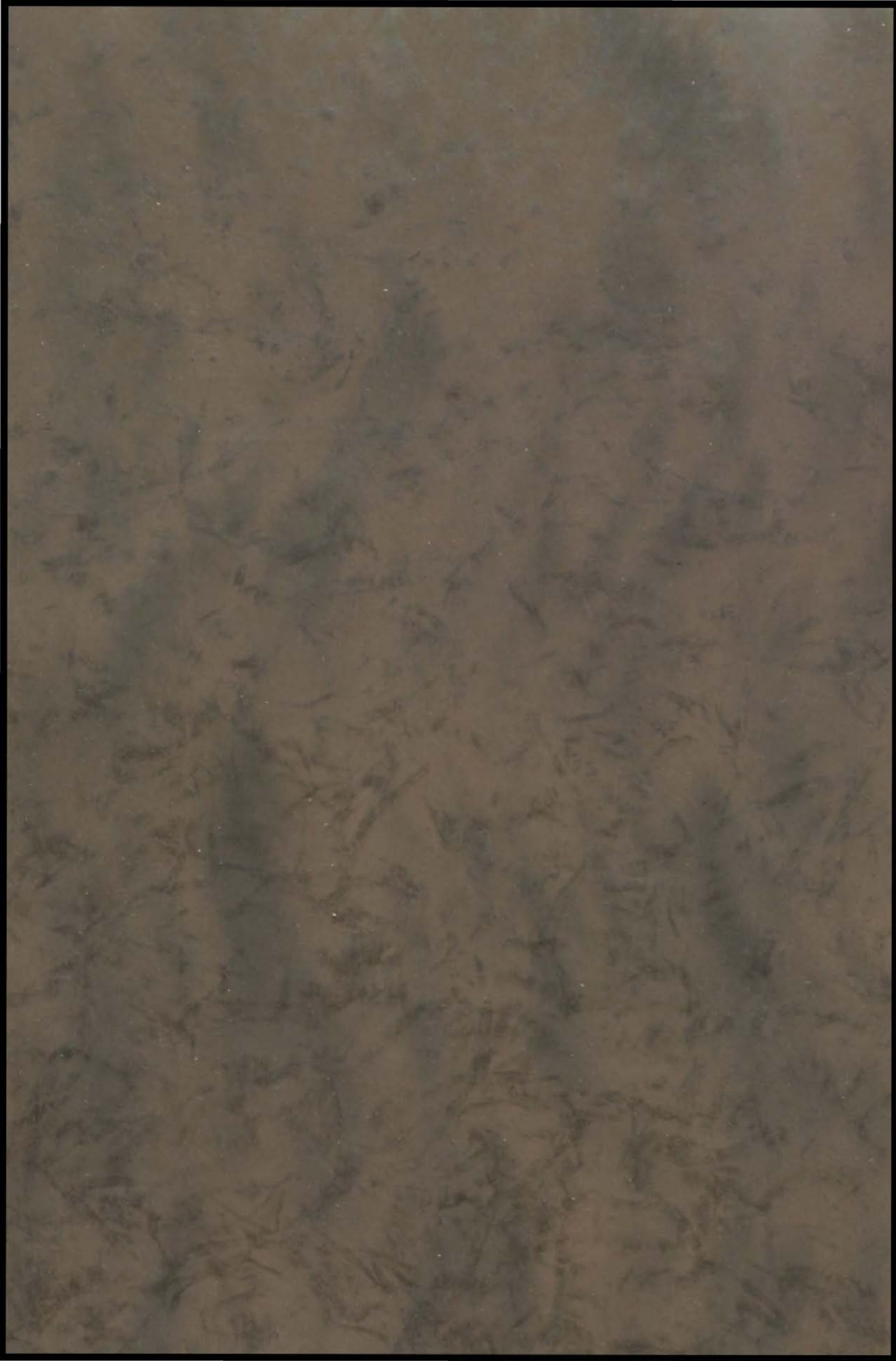


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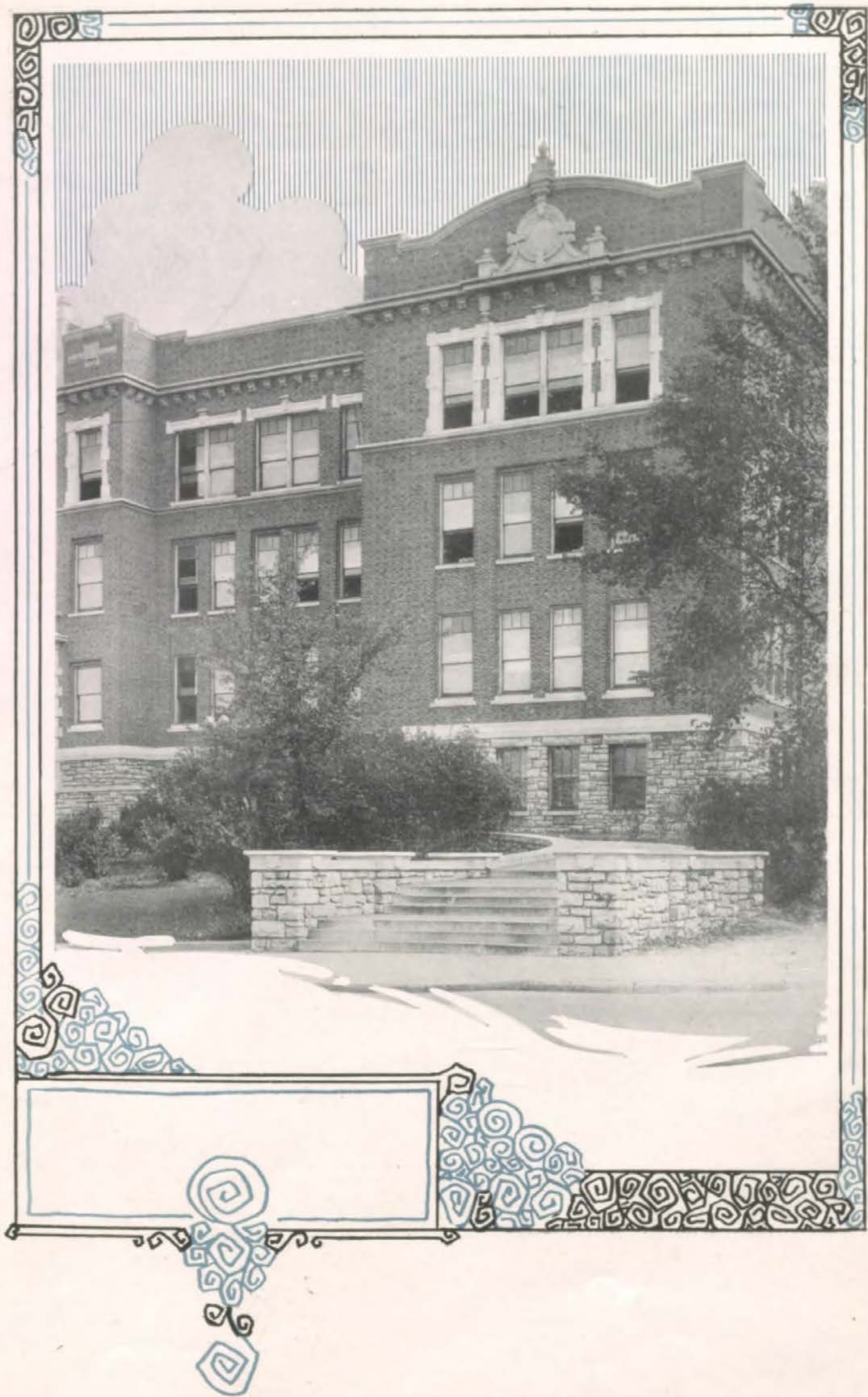
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FOREWORD

The Westport Crier-Herald Staff is happy in presenting to the class of '22 and to the entire student body and faculty, this nineteenth year book of Westport High School. It has been our purpose to present upon these pages the various activities of the school in such a way that, in after years, this Herald may afford a retrospective glance into the scholastic and personal life of the school during this year. It is the fruit of earnest and untiring effort on the part not only of the staff but of other students and of members of the faculty. The Staff wishes to extend its appreciation particularly to Miss Kleeman, Miss Wilhite, Miss Dorrell and Mr. Hugh Harman, for their help and cooperation.



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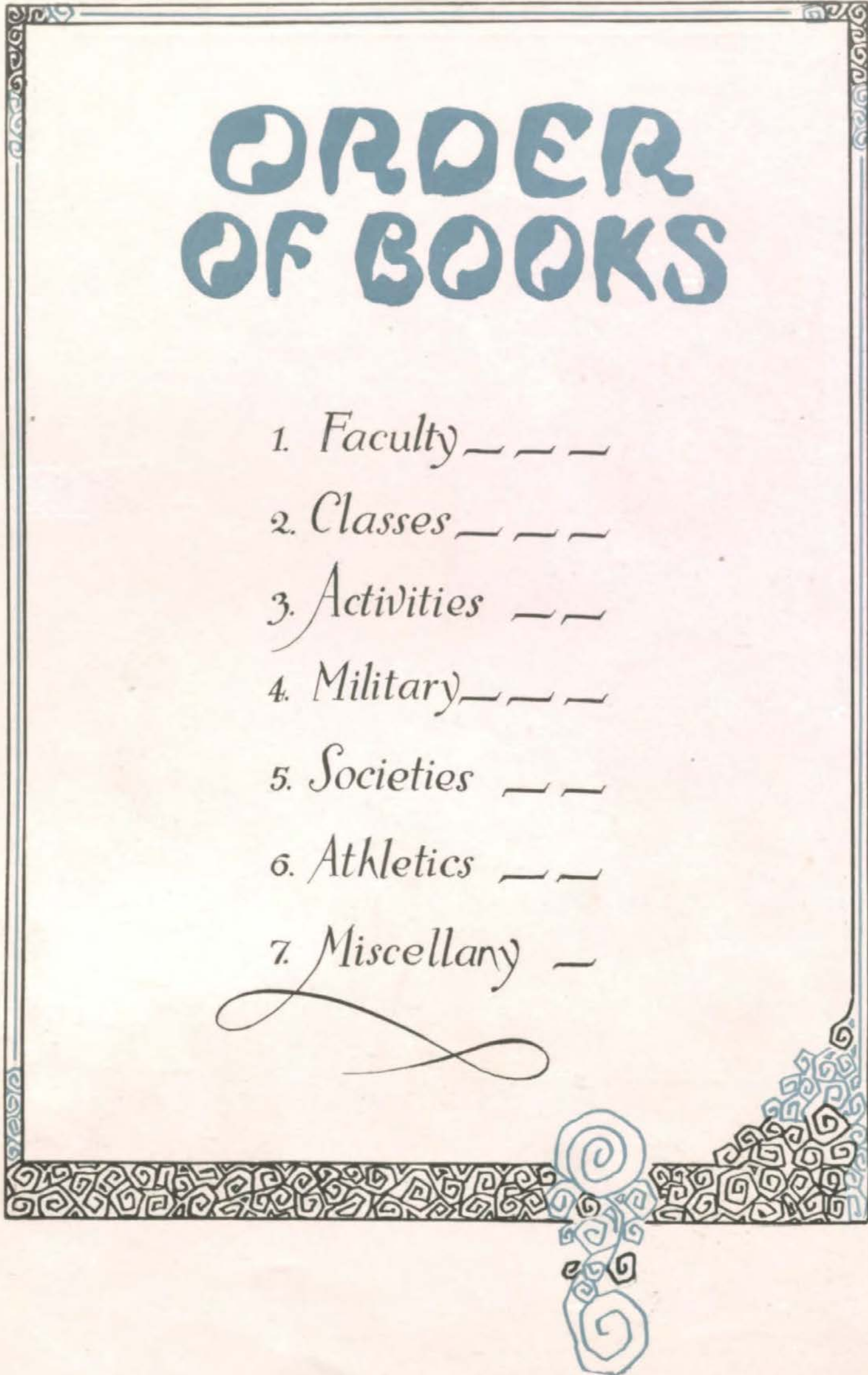
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Faculty



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Vice-Principal, Mathematics



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Latin



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Spanish



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History



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History



JEAN DORRELL
Domestic Art



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Adv Staff



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SENIORS

In Memoriam

WILLIAM BARTON TAMBLYN

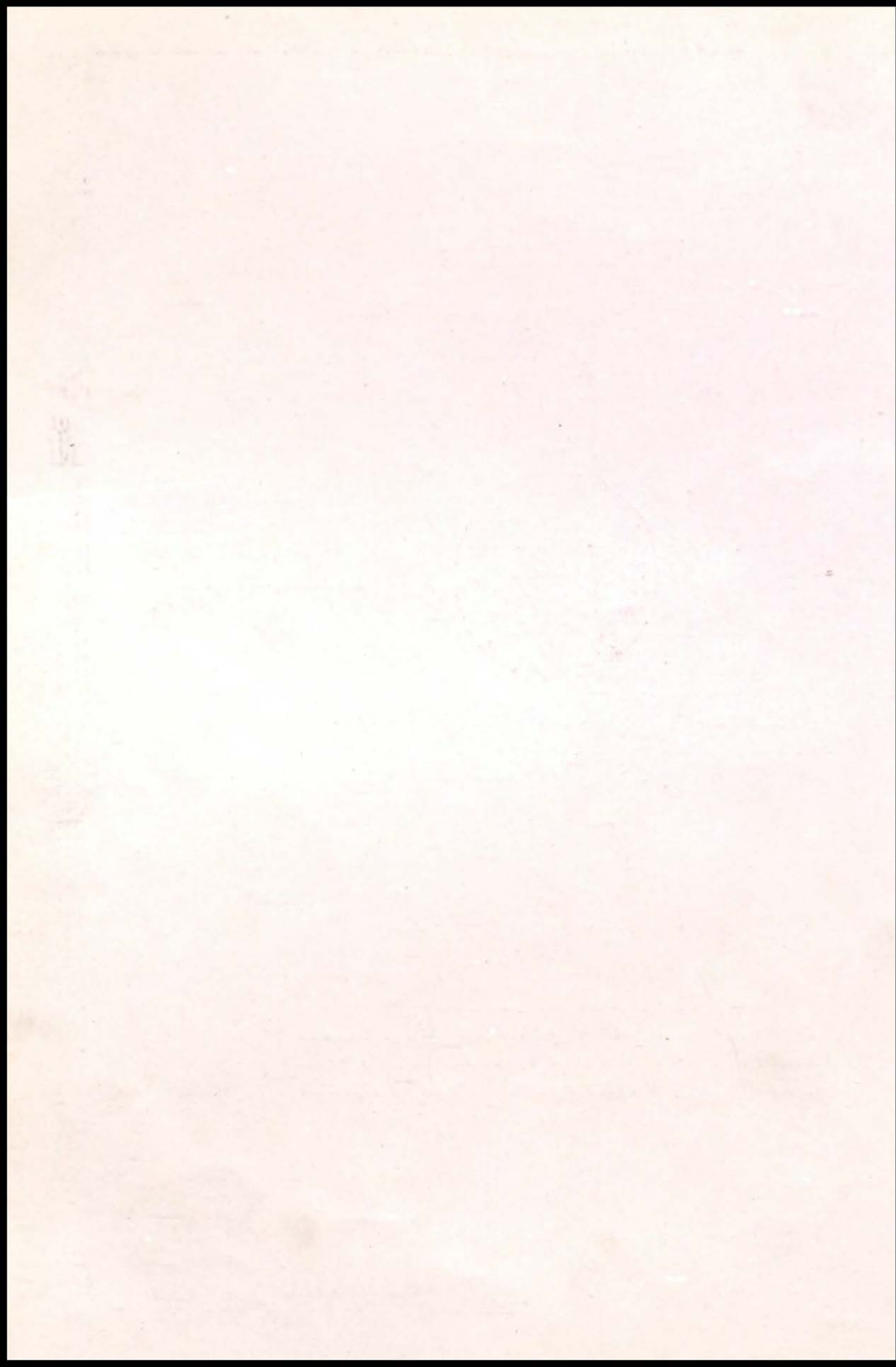
BORN
August 15, 1903



DIED
June 6, 1922

A student in Westport High School
for four years. Member of the
Class of 1922.

*The stars shall fade away:
But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the war of elements,
The wreck of matter and the crash of worlds.*





The Class of '22

Back in the fall of the year 1918, a group of boys and girls entered these halls of learning with heads held high. For three years as under-class men they gave and took with the best, but when the time came for that select class to become Seniors all acknowledged their superiority.

The Seniors have stood out conspicuously in all school activities. On the football and basketball squads the Senior class had the usual large representation; Captains Anthony and Brewster both belong to good old '22. In the musical contest it was the Seniors who starred. They added glee to the Glee Club and pep to the orchestra. The Student Council is another example of Senior superiority, all the officers and a majority of the representatives being Seniors. The four cheer leaders, small of limb and clamorous of voice, all belong to that class of '22.

In our four years at Westport we have tried to be a living part of all that she has undertaken, and we have taken pride in doing great things merely to keep Westport in her place among the foremost. In everything Westport has entered that great old class of '22 has led. So all hail to '22, mightiest of classes.



RUTH ELEANOR DILLE

High School Club.

BRACK LEON FAGIN

B. C. P.; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant.

RAYMOND LEONARD VOSKAMP

Student Council Treasurer; High School Club Treasurer, '21, President, '22; B. C. P.; Engineers Vice-President, '21, '22; Cheerleader, Basket Ball.

MARIAN ALDERTON

Fleur-de Lis.

HELEN WAGNER

High School Club.

JOHN WILLIAM GRAVES

Irving, '21.

DONALD JEROME ENGLEMAN

Clonian, '19.

THEODORE EDWARD NORTON

Clay; Engineers; R. O. T. C., Corporal; High School Club; Dance Orchestra; French Play, '22.





ROBERT HOWLETT McDONNELL

Clay; High School Club.

DOROTHY GRACE HAIRGRAVE

B. C. P.; High School Club.

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA AINES

Fleur de Lis.

EDWARD HOWELL WEATHERLY

***Distinction in Scholarship; Debate Captain, '22; Christmas Play, '21; Secretary Junior Class; President Senior Class; High School Club; Clonian, Secretary, '21, President, '22; B. C. P.; Crier-Herald Staff, '20, '21, '22.

MARGARET LEE SMOOT

High School Club Cabinet; Clonian; B. C. P.; Sophomore Business Committee; Senior Business Committee.

HARRY NIELSON KRUSE

Christmas Play, '21, '22; R. O. T. C., Captain, '22; Student Council, '22; Business Committee, '21, '22; Cantata, '21, '22.

PALMER J. STEPHENS

Clonian, Treasurer, '22; Alpha Lyra; High School Club; Track, '21, '22; Cantata, '21, '22; Cheerleader; Business Committee, '20.

DOROTHY MILDRED WEBBER

**Distinction in Scholarship; High School Club.





RUTH ELOISE ELLEDGE

**Distinction in Scholarship; B. C. P.; High School Club.

EARL CLIFTON McHUGH

B. O. T. C., First Sergeant; High School Club.

EVERETTE MARSHALL MOORE

Circulo Calderon, President, '22; Spanish Play.

OPHELIA ADELIA DODGEON

EDNA ROSE RICHMOND

ROSE CATHERINE COGLAN

CURRY CARROLL

Student Council, President; Junior Business Committee; Clay, Secretary, '22; High School Club, Treasurer, '22; Engineers; W. H. I. C.; Crier-Herald Staff, '22.

ALBERT MENZ HUDSON

B. C. P.





SYLVIA EICHENBERG

Alpha Lyra, '21.

ELWIN ROSCOE THOMAS

Clay.

MARIE JERLOW

Christmas Play, '21; High School Club.

BEATRICE MARGARET CLARK

**Distinction in Scholarship; Debate, '22; Liberty Memorial Dedication; Senior Sergeant at Arms; Crier-Herald Staff, '20, '21, '22; Clonian, President, '22; High School Club.

JOHN SANFORD RENKEN

HERBERT LAVENDAR PETTEY

Christmas Play, '21; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant, First Sergeant, '22; High School Club; Clonian; Alpha Lyra; Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '21, '22; Senior Play.

EUNICE MABLE ZIMMERMAN

MARGARET ANN CURRAN





LUCILE JULE HEILBRUN

MARTHA GUMMONS COWAN

Debate, '22; Round Table, President, '21, '22; B. C. P.; High School Club; Senior Play.

MARY FLOY ROBINSON

Debate, '22; Christmas Play, '22; Senior Play; Fleur de Lis; High School Club.

HARRY BAKER SLAYBACK

Track, '20, '21.

DAN CHARLES SHAY

High School Club; R. O. T. C., Corporal.

CLARA MADELINE HOELZEL

Christmas Play; Spanish Play; Circulo Calderon; High School Club.

FLORENCE MARGARET YOCUM

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play; High School Club.

GEORGE WILLIAM PEAKE

High School Club; R. O. T. C., Corporal; Crack Platoon, '21, '22.





HALFORD GUY FERRIN

Student Council; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; B. C. P., Treasurer, '21; Clonian.

BELLE KETCHERSID

ALICE MAE EIDSON

Circulo Calderon.

WALLACE GERALD QUISENBERRY

FREDERICK HERMAN SCHARLES

***Distinction in Scholarship; Debate, '22; Clay, Vice-President, '20; B. C. P., Vice-President, '21.

MARIE MARGARET MISTELE

Student Council; High School Club; Fleur de Lis; Round Table.

ELOISE ADELAIDE LUCAS

High School Club.

ALBERT ROSS SMITH

Clonian; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.





GRACE BETTY LAREY

High School Club, '21.

NELLIE ALATHEA MELLUSH

Baseball, Senior Squad, '22; B. C. P.; High School Club.

ROBERT WILLIAM LONG

R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon, '20, '21; Crack Squad, '20, '21; B. C. P., '20, '21.

OLGA ELEANOR ANDERSON

***Distinction in Scholarship; Basket Ball, '19, '20; Hockey, '19; Baseball, '19, '20; Spanish Play, '20, '21; Circulo Calderon, Secretary, '20, President, '21; Chionian; High School Club.

GLADYS GERTRUDE EXLINE

HENRY ANTHONY BAKER

R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; French Play; B. C. P.; Irving.

ANNIE LINNEA MATSON

*Distinction in Scholarship; Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra, '22.

ANNA LORENE TROUT

Circulo Calderon.





RUTH MONETTE JAUDON

BURNEY INGRUM CHANDLER

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play.

CLAUDE ALBERT BOWMAN

Christmas Play, '21; Spanish Play, '20;
Cliftonian; Circulo Calderon.

MARY KATHERINE VANICE

Cantata, '21, '22; Alpha Lyra.

EVELYN ESTELLE JAHN

High School Club.

HELEN NANCY HORN

JOHN FRANKLIN SMITH

BARBARA GEISSLER





ELSA DEAN COLLINS

High School Club; Senior Play.

ELMER MYRON VOIGTS

B. C. P.; Chionians; High School Club, President, '22; Second Team Football, '20; Football "W," '21; Track Squad, '21; Senior Play.

KATHRYN VAN SCOTER

Glee Club; Operetta, '21, '22; Round Table; High School Club

TRUTH DOROTHEA SPENCER

Christmas Play, '22; Senior Play; High School Club.

HOMER ROBERT BUTCHER

EARL DEAN WOOD

***Distinction in Scholarship; Debate, First Team, '22; Crier Advertising Staff, '22; Clay, President, '21, '22; Fleur de Lis; High School Club.

IDA PATRICE DILLINGHAM

High School Club; B. C. P., Secretary, '22; Student Council, '22.

HELEN LORRAINE HICKOK





MURIEL HOPE LEWIS

Round Table; Sophomore Business Committee.

LEONARD DODD KNIFFIN, JR.

*Distinction in Scholarship; Football, '21; Track, '19, '20; "W," '21, '22; Tennis, '22; Senior Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; Sophomore Business Committee; Junior President; Clay; Fleur de Lis, Treasurer, '22; High School Club; Senior Play.

EDYTHE GENEVEIVE CORBIN

TOM GEORGE FLEEMAN

Christmas Play, '21; Alpha Lyra; Cantata, '21, '22; High School Club; R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon, '21, '22; Second Lieutenant; Corporal, '22; B. C. F.; Glee Club.

CONSTANCE NOBLE

Basket Ball, Senior Squad, '22; Baseball, Senior Squad, '22; Student Council; High School Club; Clonian; Fleur de Lis.

J. WARD McPHERSON

ALICE AGNES LENGE

High School Club, '21.

LOUISE NEUER





VICTOR VERNER ANDERSON

Track, '21.

HELEN McCORMICK

Junior Business Committee.

CHRISTINE BRADFORD MELCHER

High School Club,

ROBERT L. HECKER

Clay; Engineers; R. O. T. C., Corporal;
High School Club, Secretary.

MARJORIE SPARKS

High School Club.

ALLIE KATHERINE ORPUT

***Distinction in Scholarship; Crier-Herald
Staff, '22; Round Table; Fleur de Lis, '21.

WILLIAM C. ANTHONY

Football, '19; Captain, '21.

WALDO GORDON WILLIAMS

High School Club.





CALLA FRANCES FLANAGAN

Debate, '22; Cantata, '21; Alpha Lyra, '21; Fleur de Lis, '22; Clionian, Secretary, '22.

ALMA LOCKWOOD CASH

Cantata, '20; Glee Club.

RUTH THOMPSON

Hockey, '19, '20; Round Table; High School Club.

JAMES NORBERG

MARTHA AGNES DUNCAN

Cantata; Alpha Lyra.

MARTHA ELIZABETH HARDY

Christmas Play, '20; Senior Play; Sophomore Business Committee; Senior Business Committee.

WILDA MEANS PEARSON

AURA DALE SHAFER

Track, '21, '22; Student Council; R. O. T. C. Color Sergeant, '22; Junior Business Committee; High School Club; Engineers, Vice-President, '20.





HERBERT AMBROSE BIRMINGHAM, JR.

High School Club.

KATHERINE RYCHEL

HELEN PATRICIA FARRELL

Christmas Play, '21; Senior Play; Business Committee, '20; Round Table, Secretary, '21; High School Club; B. C. P.; Inter-Club Council, '22.

VERNON GARFORD EASTER

High School Club; Round Table; R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon, '21, '22, Sergeant, '22.

ROBERT EUGENE BAEHLER

Round Table; High School Club.

TERESA ELIZABETH VAUGHN

Alpha Lyra; High School Club.

GLADYS VIOLET NOGER

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '19, '20, '21.

BEN MILLER





ERMA DELL HINKEL

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra; High School Club.

AGNES ELAINE HILDEBRAND

*Distinction in Scholarship; Pundit; High School Club.

LUCILE HELEN FLOREA

Basket Ball, '19; Baseball, '19; B. C. P.; High School Club.

MARGARET ROBERTA LATCHEM

DESSA MASON SKINNER

*Distinction in Scholarship; Christmas Play, '21; Fleur de Lis; Clonian, '19; Orchestra; Junior Play; French Play.

MARSHALL McCLINTOCK

*Distinction in Scholarship.

DAVID SIDNEY COOPER

GERTRUDE MARTHA EDWARDS

Hockey, Baseball.





CARL WILLIAM CLARK

Track "W," '20, '21; Senior Play; Clay.

ELIZABETH NOE GEISSLER

JOHN MCKEE WARE

Cheer Leader, '22; Christmas Play, '20, '21; Senior Play; Senior Class Secretary; Clay; Circulo Calderon; Engineers; High School Club, President, '21; R. O. T. C., Crack Squad, '21, '22, First Lieutenant, Sergeant, '22.

VIRGINIA DOROTHY GOODLOE

ELIZABETH FOUQUET FORRESTER

Basket Ball, '22; Tennis, '19, '20, '21; Christmas Play, '22; Senior Play; Pundit; High School Club.

RUTH MANDELBAUM

MAURICE CHESTER ALLISON

Cheer Leader, '22; Alpha Lyra, President, '22; High School Club; Sophomore Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; Cantata, '21, '22; Operetta, '21, '22; Music Contest, '21, '22.

STANTON CAMPBELL AGNEW

Round Table, Vice-President, '19, '20; R. O. T. C., Captain.





MILDRED STONE REEG

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play.

FRANCES NIERMAN

CHARLES HERBERT WHITE

RUSSELL JOHN DICK

ELISE SUZANNE BLOCK

Fleur de Lis.

LENA LEOTA NICKELL

High School Club.

HELEN BERTINE HALE

Basket Ball; Hockey; Baseball; B. C. P.;
High School Club.

JOHN J. SMOLINSKY





MAHLON ZADOC EUBANK

Student Council; Crier-Herald Advertising Staff; R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon. Sergeant; Clay; High School Club; Thalion, Vice-President, '22; B. C. P., Senior Play.

VICTOR BRYANT DANDO

MILDRED BERNADINE OLSON

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra; Girls' Reserve.

PORTIA ELIZABETH DARNELL

Fleur de Lis.

ELIZABETH MARGARET DIETRICH

Basket Ball "W," '20, '21, '22; Hockey; Round Table; High School Club.

JOHN FRANCIS PATT

Senior Business Committee; Clay, Treasurer, '22; B. C. P.; High School Club; Senior Play.

JAMES PAUL WRIGHT

Dance Orchestra; High School Club; R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon, Corporal; Cantata; Senior Play; Round Table; Alpha Lyra.

HELEN HILDRED HOUSTON

*Distinction in Scholarship; Clonian.





A. SIDNEY LEMMON

Christmas Play; Senior Play; Student Council; Cliftonian, Vice-President; B. C. P.

CRAWFORD RANKIN WALKER

Circulo Calderon.

FRANCES WECKMAN

*Distinction in Scholarship; High School Club; Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play.

GLADYS ANNE BYERLEY

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra; Operetta.

MARGARET SHELLEY

TOM DEAN

HELEN KATHERINE WENHAM

Hockey "W." '21; Baseball; B. C. P.; High School Club.

ELEANOR EUGENIA HAYNES

Pundit.





CHARLES P. CRIDER, JR.

R. O. T. C., Crack Platoon, '21; Crack Company, '21; Color Sergeant, '22; Second Lieutenant, '22; Chionian.

RUTH MILDRED SHUMWAY

Chionian; B. C. P.

DOROTHY CAROLINE HEINS

High School Club.

CLAYTON ELMER GOAR

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '20, '22.

ARTHUR BARRY

VIRGINIA GRACE MEIERHOFFER

High School Club, Vice-President; B.C.P.

ALICE TILLAR DUGGAN

High School Club.

RUTH SMITH

Baseball, '22; High School Club.





EDITH AUSTIN

SYLVIA KLEIN
B. C. P.

GEORGE RONKSLEY

WILLIAM EDWARD MULLINS, JR.
Football, '21; "W," '22; Student Council, '22; Senior Play; Senior Business Committee; Spanish Play, '21; Circulo Calderon; Clay; High School Club, Secretary, '22.

GLADYS SMITH

HAZEL FLORENCE RAMBO
Cantata, '21; Senior Play; Alpha Lyra, '20, '21; B. C. P., '21, '22; Round Table, '20, '21, '22, Secretary; High School Club.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ADAMS
Circulo Calderon.

HUGH HARMAN





EDMUND MILLER

Clay, '20.

HELEN GUSTAVIA PERKINS

B. C. P., '20, '21; High School Club.

SVEA AURORA SEASTRAND

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra, '22; Glee Club, '22.

DAISY CLEMENTINE WILDMAN

Cantata, '21, '22; Senior Play; Alpha Lyra, '20, '21, '22.

WILLIAM BARTON TAMBLYN

Track, '21; Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Tennis, '20, '22; High School Club.

WILLIAM KRAFFT WARD

Student Council, '22; B. C. P.; Clonian; R. O. T. C., Corporal; High School Club.

ROSALIE MARGARET SMYTHE

*Distinction in Scholarship; Debate, '22; Student Council, '22; Senior Business Committee; Pundit, Vice-President, '22; Fleur de Lis, President, '21, '22; High School Club.

DUNCAN CLARK McKEEVER

Student Council, Constitutional Representative; Engineers.





ROBERT DENSFORD

ROLAND WOODS

ETHEL ADELIA CLARK

High School Club.

LUCY ELEANOR JONES

*Distinction in Scholarship; High School Club; Pundit, Vice-President, '22; Fleur de Lis; Herald Cover, '21; Crier Staff, '21.

JUNE PAULINE GOEBEL

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra.

MERCEDES HARRINGTON

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra; High School Club.

ANDREW LUNDTTEIGEN, JR.

Engineers; High School Club.

ROY ALBERT JOHNSON





DOROTHY CLAIRE DONNELL

JULIA DIXON AYERS

Tennis, '21, "W"; Hockey, '19, '20; Baseball, '21; Student Council, Vice-President; Junior Business Committee; Senior Class, Vice-President; High School Club, President, '21; Round Table; Crier Advertising Staff.

GARRETT PIPKIN

Student Council; Junior Business Committee; B. C. P., Secretary, '22; Round Table; High School Club; Senior Play.

EDITH MAY LANDES

*Distinction in Scholarship; Christmas Play, '21; Senior Play; Student Council, '22; Junior Class, Treasurer, '21; Senior Business Committee; Round Table, Treasurer, '21; Fleur de Lis; Liberty Memorial Dedication.

VERNON EMIL LOHR

Football, '21; Irving; Engineers; High School Club.

HARRIET FRANCES ALLSHOUSE

*Distinction in Scholarship; Fleur de Lis.

GUY BERNICE HOWLAND

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

ELIZABETH EMMA WILSON

Round Table; High School Club.





JOSEPH SHELBY DANIELS, JR.

B. C. P.

MARGUERITE MARSHALL

Basket Ball Team, '18, '19; Baseball Team, '18, '19; Clionian; High School Club.

WINONA WALLACE

High School Club.

GUY RICHARD MOORE

Football, '21, "W"; High School Club; Engineers, Vice-President, '19, Secretary, '21.

ROSE MARY DEVENEY

High School Club.

VIRGINIA MAE DUVAL

High School Club.

HOMER IRWIN BINSWANGER

R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; Fleur de Lis; French Play.

HAROLD MARCELLUS GARRISON

High School Club.





ELIZABETH WALTON

Basketball "W," '21, '22; Hockey "W," '19, '20; Baseball "W," '22; High School Club.

KATHERINE BREWSTER

Basket Ball, '22; Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22; High School Club, '21.

GEORGE N. HOVEY

Basket Ball "W," '22.

RALPH BURNS WHITE

R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant, '22; Clionian; Round Table, '22.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON TURNER

Basket Ball, '18; Hockey, '18, '19; Baseball, '18, '19; Tennis "W," '18, '19, '21; School Champion, '22; City Champion, '20; Debate, Second Team, '21, First Team, '22, "W"; Christmas Play, '21; Round Table; High School Club, Keeper of the Seal.

JOHN NICHOLSON FROST

CARL BENARD OLSON

Orchestra; Glee Club; High School Club.

JOSEPHINE CASEY





HAZEL GUNHILL JOHNSON

High School Club.

CLARA LOUISE ZIMMER

High School Club.

JOSEPH MONTALBANO

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '22.

EMMA MILDRED CASON

JUDITH CORRINE CRAIG

Christmas Play, '20; Senior Play; Clonian; High School Club.

WILLIAM RICHARD GROENDYKE

Engineers.

WARREN SCOTT EARHART

Debate, '22; Senior Play; Student Council; Junior Business Committee; B. C. P. President, '22; High School Club; Clonian.

JULIA BELLE KERFOOT

Basket Ball, '22; Hockey, '19, '20, '22; Baseball, '22; High School Club; Circulo Calderon, President, '22; Clonian; Spanish Play, '20, '21, '22.





MATTIE MAE BRENNAN

ROBERT TURNER BRUCE

High School Club.

GLADYS MARY McCLEERY

Alpha Lyra, '22; High School Club; Cantata, '22.

FLORENCE BELLE JOHNSON

High School Club.

LOTTIE ARLINE SMOLINSKY

Fleur de Lis.

HAROLD DAVID SHAW

High School Club.

ALFRED FOSTER STEEN

ELIZABETH GRACE BRANDT

High School Club.





HOWARD EUGENE LEACH

Football, '19, '20; Student Council; Senior Play; Junior Business Committee; High School Club, Vice-President, '21; Clionian, '20.

ELEANORE LOIS VAN EVERA

Christmas Play, '20; Alpha Lyra; Fleur de Lis; Clionian; High School Club; Glee Club; Cantata, '20, '21, '22; Operetta, '21, '22.

PEGGY WINGFIELD

FREDA LYNETTE LINGARD

*Distinction in Scholarship; High School Club; Orchestra, '21, '22.

JULIA GLADYS ESPLUND

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra; Glee Club.

LEON BARNETT FINKELSTEIN

R. O. T. C., Captain.

GRACE ELEANOR EDWARDS

Hockey Squad, '18.

MERLE LUCILE TAYLOR

Cantata, '20, '21, '22; Clionian; B. C. P.; High School Club; Alpha Lyra; Orchestra.





JULIA MILDRED MASTIN

Debate, Second Team, '21; Round Table, Secretary, '21; B. C. P.; High School Club.

EVA HAZEL KRUMPS

High School Club.

MARIA HELEN BROWN

LELAND RAWLES REEDER

R. O. T. C., Major.

JOHN CURTIS MARSHALL

Sophomore Business Committee; Irving, Secretary, '21; Treasurer, '21; President, '22; High School Club.

DORIS MILLER

FRANCES GROVES CHAMBERS

*Distinction in Scholarship; Basket Ball "W," '19, '20, '21; Hockey "W," '19, '20; Baseball "W," '20, '21; Council Club; Fleur de Lis.

JAMES RUSSELL HUNT

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '21, '22.





ALVIN BUSHNELL CHASE

*Distinction in Scholarship; Junior Business Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; R. O. T. C., Captain.

VIOLET CAROLYN PETERSON

Cantata, '21, '22; Alpha Lyra.

PEARL HILL

ROBERT L. LUCK

Football, '20; Track, '20, '22.

IRMA KEVAN

**Distinction in Scholarship; Orchestra, '22; B. C. P.

MARY KATHERINE SHACKELFORD

Clonian; High School Club.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON SETTLE

DURREL WEAVER BUTLER





DAVID ALPORT

MARY GERTRUDE BAGWELL

Circulo Calderon; High School Club.

MARY ARVILLA BERNTSEN

Basket Ball, '20, '21, '22; Captain, '22;
Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Captain, '22;
Hockey, '19, '20; High School Club; Cir-
culo Calderon.

MARY ISADORE ROSS

Christmas Play, '21; Senior Play; Fleur
de Lis.

EDITH JEWEL FULLER

*Distinction in Scholarship; High School
Club.

LOIS SHOUSE BENJAMIN

High School Club.

THEODORE ALBERT FASSLABEND

High School Club.

PAUL TUTT STAFFORD

Junior Business Committee; Clonian;
Senior Play; B. C. P.; High School Club.





ALICE WINIFRED CHANEY

High School Club.

HAROLD GARVIN DUNBAR

HENRY NELSON BULLARD

High School Club.

JOHN MARTIN REINHARDT

B. C. P.; High School Club.

HELEN BEATRICE STEVENS

Cantata; Alpha Lyra; Operetta, '21, '22;
Music Contest.

KATHERINE SEIMENS

LUCY HALL

Basket Ball, Captain, '20, '22; Hockey,
Captain, '19; Baseball, Captain, '19, '20,
'21; Tennis, '21; Senior Business Com-
mittee; Pundit, President, '21; Fleur de
Lis, Vice-President, '22; High School Club.

DELIA MARIE FISHER





MARIE KEELING

KARL McDOWELL

LELA ELIZABETH JESSE

BERTHA BIRDIE RIESINGER

Basket Ball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Hockey, '19, '20, '21, '22; Baseball, '19, '20, '21, '22; Tennis, '19, '20, '21, '22; Christmas Play, '22; Senior Play; Student Council; High School Club; Clionian; Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play.

Student Council, '22.

MAYME GAZLAY LAYCOX

DEETS DANIELS

High School Club.

Track, '20; High School Club.

DAVID AUSTIN BROWN

ANNA WINIFRED ELDRIDGE

Round Table; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.





MOLLIE MORRIS

High School Club.

MARY GRACE MITCHELL

High School Club.

EWING J. SETTLE

**Distinction in Scholarship; Sophomore Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; Engineers; Irving, Vice-President, '21, '22; High School Club.

MARJORIE HAWKINS CUPP

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '21; Alpha Lyra; Cantata, '22.

MARGARET JAY KEARNEY

KINGDON DEAN

R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

MABEL ELIZABETH MacCARTNEY

High School Club; Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play, '20.

GEORGE FRANCIS HEROLD

Round Table; High School Club; R. O. T. C., Captain, '22, First Lieutenant, '21, Crack Company.





INEZ BLOCKER

Circulo Calderon; Spanish Play.

GLADYS OPAL ALLEY

Circulo Calderon.

FLOYD KINSEY SIMONTON

***Distinction in Scholarship; Clay; Fleur de Lis.

MADELYN AUGUSTA McQUEEN

GRACE AUSTIN FEDERHART

Student Council; Fleur de Lis; High School Club.

MILDRED EVADELL MOORE

High School Club.

WALTER DALE McFARLIN, JR.

Track, '20, '21, '22, "W"; High School Club.

MARIE CHRISTINE KARMANN

High School Club.





GEORGE W. HUGGINS

Orchestra, '18, '19; Clay; Circulo Calderon; Engineers; Thalean; High School Club.

HENRY CARL BETHMAN

*Distinction in Scholarship; B. C. P.; Clay.

EVELYN FRANCES ANDERSON

Orchestra, '19, '20; Clonlan; High School Club.

HELEN ANNE DINKLAGE

*Distinction in Scholarship; French Play; '22; Sophomore Business Committee; Fleur de Lis; Round Table; High School Club.

MILDRED STALEY GARRISON

High School Club.

HOUSTON SHOCKEY

ALLEN DORSEY REBO

R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

ESTHER MARY ANNA KNOP

Designer of School Pin; B. C. P.; Red Cross.





VERONA STUART

***Distinction in Scholarship; Debate, '21, '22; Christmas Play, '21; Crier-Herald Staff, '21, '22; Junior Business Committee; Sophomore Business Committee; Junior Sergeant at Arms; Round Table; B. C. P. President, '21.

BERTRAND MARVIN HALL, JR.

Football, '21; Track, '22; High School Club.

GRACE ELLEN AUSTIN

Sophomore Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; High School Club.

GLADYS GWENDOLYN FELD

B. C. P.

THELMA LUCILLE WELCH

High School Club.

SIDNEY HORN

NETA ALENE WOLFSON

ZONA OBLINGER





LEWIS RENZ

LILLIAN RICHMOND

Cantata, '21, '22; Alpha Lyra.

CHARLOTTE LAND

MILDRED KATHRYN LYONS

Clionian; High School Club.

EDWARD ANTHONY FEEHAN

Circulo Calderon, Vice-President, '22;
Spanish Play, '21, '22; R. O. T. C., Ser-
geant.

JAMES WOOD CAMPBELL

ORVA MARIETTA SMITH

Cantata, '22; Alpha Lyra.

GERTRUDE CHAPMAN





MARGARET WINIFRED CORNELL

Christmas Play, '21; Pundit; Fleur de Lis.

LAWRENCE LEE OWEN

High School Club.

VIRGINIA GRANNIS BOTSFORD

DOROTHY FARRELL

CLARENCE DUPPS HUNTER

High School Club; B. C. P.

EVELYN DALE

Glee Club; Cantata, '21, '22; Opera, "All at Sea"; Alpha Lyra; B. C. P.; Junior Business Committee.

MARGARET ELIZABETH CRANGLE

Orchestra; Clonian.

RICHARD BENJAMIN COHEN

Engineers.





ROLAND PETERS

MARY ETHEL MUNDEN

Circulo Calderon; High School Club.

CLIFFORD HISTED

JOHN H. LUCAS

Irving Club, President, '21; Engineers;
Track, "W," '22.

JAMES EDWIN SPANGLER

Football, "W," '21.

RUTH MAE JONES

High School Club.

WILLIAM BYARD BREWSTER

Football, Second Team, '20; Basketball,
"W," '20, '21; Student Council; Vice-
President, Junior Class.

WILLIAM FLOYD LEWIS



The Class of 1922

- Agnew, Campbell Stanton
 Allison, Maurice Chester
 Alport, David
 Anderson, Victor Verner
 Anthony, William Cox
 Armstrong, Fred
 Baehler, Robert Eugene
 Baker, Henry Anthony
 Berry, Arthur Frederick
 *Bethmann, Henry Carl
 Binswanger, Homer Irwin
 Birmingham, Herbert Ambrose, Jr.
 Bowman, Claude Albert
 Brewster, Byard William
 Brown, David Austin
 Bruce, Robert Turner
 Bullard, Henry Nelson
 Butcher, Homer Robert
 Butler, Durrell Weaver
 Campbell, James Wood
 Carroll, John Curry Watson
 Chandler, Burney Ingram
 *Chase, Alvin Bushnel
 Clark, Carl William
 Cohn, Richard Benjamin
 Cooper, David Sidney
 Crider, Charles P., Jr.
 Dando, Victor Bryant
 Daniels, Marcell Deets
 Daniel, Joseph Shelby
 Dean, Kingdon Ambrose
 Dean, Thomas Goodwin
 Densford, Robert
 Dick, Russell John
 Dunbar, Harold Garvin
 Earhart, Warren Scott
 Easter, Vernon Garford
 Engleman, Donald Jerome
 Eubank, Mahlon Zadoc
 Fagin, Breckinridge Leon
 Fasslabend, Theodore Albert
 Feehan, Edward Anthony
 Finkelstein, Leon Barnett
 Fleeman, Thomas George
 Frost, John Nicholson
 Garrison, Harold Marcellus
 Goar, Clayton Elmer
 Graves, John William
 Groendycke, Richard William
 Hall, Bertrand Marvin, Jr.
 Harman, Hugh
 Hecker, Robert Levi
 Herold, George Francis
 Histed, Clifford
 Horn, Sidney Howard
 Hovey, George N.
 Howland, Guy Burnice
 Hudson, Albert Meng
 Huggins, George W., Jr.
 Hunt, James Russell
 Hunter, Clarence Dripps
 Huttig, William, Jr.
 Johnson, Roy Albert
 Kniffin, Leonard Dodd
 Kruse, Harry Nuelson
 Leach, Howard Eugene
 Lemmon, Sidney Alvah
 Lewis, William Floyd
 Lohr, Vernon Emil
 Long, Robert William
 Lucas, John H.
 Luck, Robert Leonard
 Lundteigen, Andrew, Jr.
 *McClintock, Marshall
 McDonnell, Robert Howlett
 McFarlin, Walter Dale, Jr.
 McHugh, Earl Clifton
 McKeever, Duncan Clark
 McPherson, John Ward
 MacDowell, Karl Prescott
 Marshall, John Curtis
 Miller, Ben Hennessey
 Miller, Edmund
 Montalbano, Joseph
 Moore, Everette William Marshall
 Moore, Guy Richard
 Mullins, William Edward
 Norberg, James Lockwood
 Norton, Theodore Edward
 Olson, Carl Bernard
 Owen, Lawrence Lee
 Patt, John Francis
 Peake, George William
 Perrin, Halford Guy
 Peters, Roland Ralph
 Pettey, Herbert Lavender
 Pipkin, Garrett Francis
 Quisenberry, Wallace Gerald
 Rebo, Allen Dorsey
 Reeder, Leland Rawles
 Reinhardt, John Martin
 Renken, John Sanford
 Robinson, Bruce Julian
 Ronksley, George William
 ***Scharles, Frederick Herman
 **Settle, J. Ewing

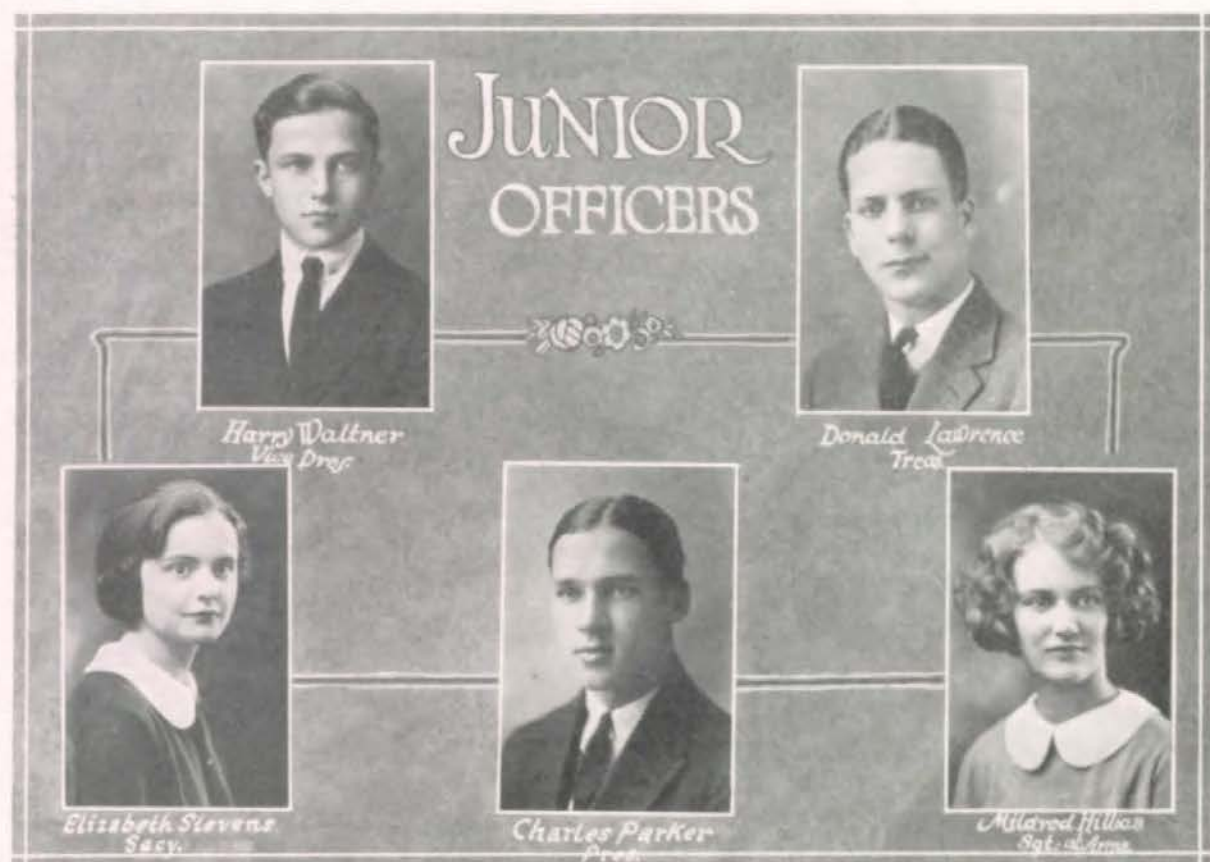
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 Shafer, Aura Dale
 Shaw, David Harold
 Shay, Dan Charles
 Shelton, William Prior
 Shockey, Houston
 ***Simonton, Floyd Kinsey
 *Skinner, Dessa Mason
 Slayback, Harry Baker
 Smith, Albert Ross
 Smith, John Franklin
 Smolinsky, John J.
 Spangler, James Edwin
 Stafford, Paul Tutt
 Steen, Alfred Foster
 Stephens, Palmer J.
 Tamblyn, William Barton
 Thomas, Edwin Roscoe
 Voigts, Myron Elmer
 Voskamp, Raymond Leonard
 Walker, Crawford Rankin
 Ward, William Krafft, Jr.
 Ware, John McKee
 ***Weatherly, Edward Howell
 White, Charles Herbert
 White, Ralph Burns
 Williams, Waldo Gordon
 ***Wood, Dean Earl
 Wright, James Paul
 Woods, Roland Corum
 Adams, Dorothy Elizabeth
 Aines, Virginia Elizabeth
 Alderton, Marion
 Alley, Gladys Opal
 *Allshouse, Harrietta Frances
 Anderson, Evelyn Frances
 ***Anderson, Olga Eleanor
 Austin, Edith Hazel
 Austin, Grace Ellen
 Ayers, Julia Dixon
 Bagwell, Mary Gertrude
 Benjamin, Lois Shouse
 Berntsen, Mary Arvilla
 Botsford, Virginia
 Blocher, Inez Elizabeth
 Block, Elise Suzanne
 Brandt, Grace Elizabeth
 Brennan, Mattie Mae
 Brewster, Katherine
 Brown, Maria Helen
 *Browne, Margaret Constance
 Byerley, Gladys Ann
 Casey, Josephine
 Cash, Alma Lockwood
 Cason, Emma Mildred
 *Chambers, Frances Groves
 Chaney, Alice Winefred
 Chapman, Alce Gertrude
 Clark, Ethel Adelia
 **Clark, Beatrice Margaret
 Coghlon, Rose Catherine
 Collins, Elsa
 Corbin, Edythe Genevieve
 Cornell, Margaret Winifred
 Cowan, Martha Simmons
 Craig, Judith Corinne
 Crangle, Margaret Elizabeth
 Cupp, Marjorie Hawkins
 Curran, Margaret Ann
 Dale, Evelyn
 Danielson, Gladys Josephine
 Darnell, Portia Elizabeth
 Deveney, Rose Mary
 Dietrich, Elizabeth Margaret
 Dille, Ruth Eleanor
 Dillingham, Ida Patrice
 *Dinklage, Helen Anne
 Dodgion, Ophelia Adelia
 Donnell, Dorothy Claire
 Duggan, Alice Tillar
 Duncan, Martha Agnes
 Duval, Virginia Mae
 Edwards, Gertrude Martha
 Edwards, Grace Eleanor
 Eichenberg, Sylvia
 Eidson, Alice Mae
 Eldridge, Anna Winifred
 **Elledge, Ruth Eloise
 Esplund, Julia Gladys
 Exline, Gladys Gertrude
 Farrell, Dorothy Ellen
 Farrell, Helen Patricia
 Federhart, Grace Austin
 Feld, Gladys
 Fisher, Delia Marie
 Flanagan, Calla Frances
 Florea, Lucile Helen
 Forrester, Elizabeth Fouquet
 *Fuller, Edith Jewell
 Garrison, Mildred Staley
 Geissler, Mary Barbara
 Geissler, Elizabeth Noe
 Goebel, June Pauline
 Goodloe, Dorothy Virginia
 Hairgrove, Dorothy Grace
 Hale, Helen Bertine
 Hall, Lucy
 Hardy, Martha Elizabeth
 Harrington, Mercedes Mary Jane
 Haynes, Eleanor Eugenia
 Heilbrun, Lucile Jule
 Heins, Caroline Dorothy
 Hickok, Helen Lorraine
 Hildebrand, Agnes Elaine

- Hill, Pearl
 Hinkel, Erma Dell
 Hoelzel, Clara Madiline
 Horn, Helen Nancy
 *Houston, Helen Hildred
 Jahn, Evelyn Estelle
 Jaudon, Ruth Monette
 Jesse, Lela Elizabeth
 Johnson, Belle Florence
 Johnson, Hazel Gunhild
 *Jones, Lucy Eleanor
 Jones, Ruth Mae
 Jurlow, Marie
 Karmann, Marie Christina
 Kearney, Margaret Joy
 Kerfoot, Julia Belle
 Ketchersid, Belle
 **Kevan, Irma
 Klein, Sylvia
 Knop, Esther Mary Anna
 Krumps, Hazel Ora
 Land, Charlotte Nadine
 *Landes, Edith May
 Larey, Grace Elizabeth
 Latchem, Margaret Roberta
 Laycox, Mayme Gazlay
 Lenge, Alice Agnes
 Lewis, Murial Hope
 *Lingard, Lynnette Freda
 Lucas, Eloise Adelaid
 Lyons, Mildred Kathryn
 McCleery, Gladys Mary
 McCormick, Helen Elizabeth
 McQueen, Madelyn Augusta
 MacCartney, Elizabeth Mabel
 Mandelbaum, Ruth Isabel
 Marshall, Marguerite
 Mastin, Julia Mildred
 Matson, Annie Linnea
 Meierhoffer, Virginia Grace
 Melcher, Christine Bradford
 Melliush, Alatheia Nellie
 Miller, Doris Loretta
 Mistele, Marie Margaret
 Mitchell, Eleanor
 Mitchell, Mary Grace
 Morris, Mollie
 Munden, Mary Ethel
 Neuer, Louise
 Nickell, Leona Leota
 Nierman, Lorraine Frances
 Noble, Constance
 Noger, Gladys Violet
 Oblinger, Zora Berenice
 Olson, Mildred Bernadine
 ***Orput, Allie Kathryn
 Pearson, Wilda Means
 Perkins, Helen Gustavia
 Peterson, Violet Carolyn
 Rambo, Hazel Florence
 Reeg, Mildred Stone
 Richmond, Edna Rose
 Richmond, Lillian
 Riesinger, Bertha Birdie
 Robinson, Mary Floy
 Ross, Mary Isadore
 Rychel, Katheryne Cornelia
 Seastrand, Svea Aurora
 Shackelford, Mary Katherine
 Shelley, Margaret Mary
 Shumway, Mildred Ruth
 Siemens, Katherine Louise
 Smith, Gladys
 Smith, Irva Marieta
 Smith, Ruth
 Smolinsky, Lottie Arline
 Smoot, Margaret Lee
 *Smythe, Rosalie Margaret
 Sparks, Marjorie
 Spencer, Truth Dorothea
 Stevens, Helen Beatrice
 ***Stuart, Verona
 Taylor, Merle Lucile
 Thompson, Anna Ruth
 Trout, Anna Lorene
 Turner, Elizabeth Anderson
 Van Evera, Lois Eleanore
 Vanice, Mary Katherine
 Vaughn, Teresa Elizabeth
 Van Scoter, Kathryn
 Wagner, Helen
 Wallace, Winona Pearl
 Walton, Elizabeth
 Webber, Mildred Dorothy
 *Weckman, Frances
 Welch, Lucile Thelma
 Wenham, Helen Katherine
 Wildman, Daisy Clementine
 Wilson, Emma Elizabeth
 Wingfield, Peggy Price
 Wolfson, Neta Alene
 Yocum, Florence Margaret
 Zimmer, Clara Louise
 Zimmerman, Eunice

*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."



The Juniors

Annually it is the custom for the scribe of the Junior class to write in eulogistic terms about the accomplishments of his class. This year the scribe needs no panegyric phrases; the accomplishments of this illustrious class speak for themselves. Our members have distinguished themselves in debate, in dramatics, in athletics, in the Student Council; in short, there is no activity which has not been strengthened and assisted by their support.

From the very first year in Westport the Juniors have manifested a spirit of helpfulness and interest in the school and school activities. To the class of '23 belongs the distinction of being the first freshman class to give a mixer. This was followed by equally successful sophomore and junior mixers. Three years ago, after that first mixer, many prophesied that the class of '23 would become the most alive and best class which ever passed through Westport.

Now, as we view our past achievements and anticipate our future glories (which will be great, for we have just started on the road to fame) we feel we may say without hesitation that we are beginning to fulfill even the most enthusiastic of prophesies made about us.

Editorials

A Year of Changes

The year just closed has been marked by many important changes and innovations. The opening of the Junior High School, the founding of the Student Council, the adoption of a new plan for rewarding superior scholarship, the acceptance of a standard pin, and the development of the Parent-Teacher Association; these are the most important events and accomplishments of 1921-22 and make this year one of the most memorable in the history of the school.

The school faces more difficult problems than ever before as a result of some of these developments and more than one year will be required to solve them. The shortened school day, the increasing attendance and the multiplication of activities, together with necessity of maintaining and improving the standards of conduct and scholarship are matters that demand thoughtful consideration and decisive action.

While undergoing so many new experiences and experiments, Westport has striven to keep her proper place in interscholastic activities. Defeats in athletics have been offset in a measure by victories in debates. If the results have not come up to our expectations in all cases we have made optimistic forecasts of our achievements "next year."

The Junior High

The biggest change that has ever occurred in Westport was brought about last fall through the organization of the Junior High School. This new school has affected the older one in a variety of ways. It has taken our Freshmen, thus depriving us of a very interesting and entertaining group of pupils, but we could spare the Freshmen better than the time that the Junior High has taken out of every day. There is no question as to the usefulness and the desirability of a Junior High School but the experience of a year has shown that both schools suffer seriously through being housed in the same building. As a result of the shorter school day, teachers cannot give their pupils individual attention because there is no chance to meet them outside the classroom; there is not enough time for study in school; the activities cannot be carried on satisfactorily. With the increase in numbers that is sure to come in the next few years all of these disadvantages will be emphasized.

Westport loves her little sister dearly and doesn't blame her for the inconvenience she has caused, realizing that the situation is as bad for one as for the other. However, our love would not diminish, our family pride would not be injured if the youngster would only grow up suddenly and take up her abode in a new home of her very own very soon.

The School Bank

Among other improvements and innovations this year has come the school bank. It was started by the Missouri Savings Association to encourage the students to save and to enable them to make small deposits, for at the school bank a deposit of any size is accepted whereas at any other bank one must deposit at least one dollar at a time.

S. D. Slaughter, Guy Howland and Herbert Tries are the "bankers." At 7:40 each Monday, Wednesday and Friday they were at the desk in the office door. The results were not very encouraging, the average amount deposited being about five dollars per day. However, the bank is still a new institution and doubtless it will gain strength as it grows older.

Faculty Changes

Many changes have been made in the faculty this year. Seventeen of our instructors left and eleven of the vacancies thus made have remained unfilled. This is because the attendance has been so reduced by the establishment of the Junior High School. Six of last year's teachers are filling positions in the Junior High, six are in other places and five have given up teaching entirely.

Miss Brubaker, Miss Marshall, Miss Wheeler, Miss Blase, Miss Baldwin and Mr. Guisinger have been transferred to the afternoon school.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Anibal are at Central. Mr. Williams is in the physics department and Mr. Anibal teaches chemistry. Miss Young is instructor in mathematics at Sunset Hill School for Girls. Miss Wilkinson is in California. Mr. Craddock is in Oklahoma, and Mrs. Liggett is a supervisor of education in Porto Rico. Miss Reese has ventured upon the uncertain sea of matrimony and is now Mrs. Herbert Mantz. Miss Hanna, Miss Humfeld, Miss Jackson were granted leave of absence. Miss Lyons was absent during the first term on account of illness. Miss Trotter and Miss Jones entered school late, having been delayed by illness.

It has been a pleasure to all of their friends to have Mr. Shaw of the Latin department and Miss Shire of the history department with us again. Mr. Shaw left Kansas City in 1919 and was associated with Mr. Foster, also formerly of Westport, in the management of the Southern Military Academy in Alabama. Miss Shire spent a year in the University of Wisconsin.

The new faculty members are Miss McLeod, Miss Clark, Miss De Hart and Miss Smith.

Miss McLeod formerly taught in the Bryant School of this city and in the State Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri. She received her degree at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Clark received her degree from the University of Kansas and after a post graduate course in the University of California taught for some time in Chanute, Kansas. Miss Clark teaches Spanish.

Miss De Hart formerly taught in a high school in Davenport, Iowa. She received a B. A. degree in the University of Illinois.

Miss Smith, of the Spanish department, came here from Blue Island, Illinois, where she was teaching. She received her degree from the University of Illinois.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association which was organized near the close of last year, has become well established and has shown its usefulness in bringing the school and the home into closer contact. Three hundred eleven members are enrolled and seven meetings were held. The big problem confronting Westport, that of accomodating two separate schools in one building, has received much attention; also various matters pertaining to the routine of the two schools. The November meeting was combined with the Patron's evening for the two schools. This has long been an annual event in the Senior High School.

Dr. Andreas Bard and the Rev. L. M. Birkhead both emphasized the heavy responsibilities of parenthood in addresses at the January and the February meetings. In none of the discussions has the association seemed disposed to hold the school accountable for the duties that the home has always undertaken.

Mr. Shouse and Mr. Monsees are vice-presidents of the association and have taken an active part in its affairs. Teachers of both schools have attended the meetings and have gained much benefit from the organization. Mr. George Melcher, assistant superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the March meeting.

The Standard Pin



Probably the most important of the successful enterprises launched by the new Student Council was the choosing of a standard Westport pin. The suggestion has been made many times but to the Student Council belongs the credit for having successfully carried it out.

Three of the five pins offered for consideration were designed by Westport students of the art department, and the pin which won by an overwhelming majority in the first vote was designed by Esther Knop. Other designs were offered by Claude Bowman and Hugh Harman and two by commercial jewelers.

The old custom of allowing Seniors only to wear the pin has remained unchanged. In future years the standard pin should grow to mean as much to graduates as the gold and blue and the privilege of wearing it should be one to which every under-classman looks forward with pleasure.

THRILLED

I see her standing in silence,
 A rapt, charmed look on her face.
 A mantle of moonlight falls o'er her
 With ineffable sweetness and grace.
 Her girlish lips, parted and smiling,
 Tremble in glad ecstasy;
 Her eyes, liquid pools most beguiling,
 Shine with hope, joy and expectancy.
 Ah! She's waiting, perhaps, for her lover—
 As tranquil, serene as a psalm—
 But no! I have yet to discover
 That she's just had a bid for the Prom!!

—V. S., '22.

The Honor Roll

Until this year recognition for superior scholarship has never been accorded undergraduates, but under a system inaugurated last fall any pupil whose scholastic attainments for a single term are above the average will be mentioned in an honor roll. The minimum requirements for the honor roll are two Es and one G in academic subjects, with no grade below M. In the arts the grades have half the value of those given in academic subjects.

Sixty-six girls and forty-six boys qualified the first term. The total number is slightly more than seven per cent of the enrollment.

The list follows: Okal Atkinson, Helen Baier, Jeanette Bate, Catherine Brandt, Katherine Brewster, Ina Bonney, Virginia Betton, Miriam Brinton, Ardelle Britt, Martha Brown, Virginia Campbell, Dorothy Cast, June Chandler, Ida Chused, Beatrice Clark, Augusta Clements, Frances Chambers, Margaret Elledge, Ruth Elledge, Dorothy Evans, Grace Federhart, Gladys Feld, Edith Fuller, Velda Gebhard, Julia Goode-now, Grace Hall, Florence Harnden, Eleanor Haynes, Helen Heckert, Freda Heilbrun, Ethel Marie Henderson, Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Dell Jackson, Lillian Jahnke, Grace Jacque, Elizabeth Krick, Edith May Landes, Margaret Latchem, Hilda Lawrie, Charlotte Laycox, Annie Matson, Marie Mistele, June McLaughlin, Constance Nuckles, Allie Orput, Mary Outland, Alice Rabinowitz, Hazel Rambo, Ruth Shuerman, Eilene Marie Slack, Sara Staley, Elizabeth Stevens, Verona Stuart, Gertrude Sweetman, Berenice Teed, Helen Trusty, Irene Van Evera, Dorothy Walborn, Virginia Ward, Frances Weckman, Martha Weis, Estelle West, Leach Whittington, Mary Woodhouse, Helen Louise Woodsmall, June Worthington, Louise Zimmer, Frank Baxter, Steuart Britt, John Calendar, James Chambers, Alvin Chase, David Chused, Thomas Childs, Deets Daniels, Orville Fagan, Ralph Finkelstein, Harold Garrison, Joe Guerry, Emil Haas, Harvey Harnden, Chesney Hill, George Huggins, Fred Kelly, Leonard Kniffin, Joe Lafferty, David Lashley, Jerome Lieberman, Marshall McClintock, John Melcher, Paul Moffett, Robert Monett, Evertte Moore, Creton O'Gorman, Albert O'Rear, Charles Parker, Halford Perrin, Frederick Scharles, J. L. Shouse, Jr., Floyd Simonton, Garrett Pipkin, Dessa Skinner, Paul Stafford, Lawrence Stevenson, Hugh Taylor, Edward Trimble, Harry Waltner, Edward Weatherly, Paul Whitcraft, Dean Wood, Woodward Wright, Whitford Young.

ACTIVITIES



Beatrice



Clark

Art

The increased interest and progress in the art department this year has kept pace with the department's widening activities.

The designs submitted by Ina Bonney, who won the ten dollar prize offered annually for the best Herald cover design, were highly praised by artists of recognized ability. Mr. Fitzer, of the Burger Engraving Company and the Art Institute, one of the judges of the contest, said that Miss Bonney's drawings were equal to those made by many experienced commercial artists, and another judge said that Herald designs were superior to any high school work that he had ever seen. June Worthington and Dorothy Zellers won the second and third prizes.

In the fall the Centennial celebration posters occupied much time and attention and a little later the Fidelity Trust Company's annual contest again inspired the young artists to create some very original and artistic posters.

When the Student Council decided to adopt a permanent school pin, the twenty-two members of the Senior designing class each prepared six designs. From these 132 designs the six by Claude Bowman, Eleanor Jones, Esther Knop, Beatrice Clark, Hugh Harman and Dorothy Donnell were accepted by the first committee. Three of these six designs were submitted to the students with three jewelers' designs. The vote resulted in the unanimous acceptance of Esther Knop's pin.

So much skill was displayed by some of the students in this work that the honor of designing the scholarship pin was awarded to Hugh Harman.

But it is not only in contests that the art department has excelled. Never has there been a greater variety in the subjects. The first year drawing and designing classes studied the elementary principles of art: color harmonies and values, lettering and perspective. The second year classes worked with more advanced lettering and charcoal studies which teach the value of light and shade. The third year classes devoted part of their time to designing and the remainder to the study of period furniture and interior decoration. The fourth year classes worked on composition, original lettering and oils. The costume designing classes studied and designed suitable clothing, from party slippers to bathing suits. The commercial art classes worked on every conceivable form of advertising. And the crafts classes modeled book ends, painted lamp shades and dishes and even carved jewelry.

Interest was increased in all these different phases of art by many expeditions to study the different subjects of each class. The commercial class visited the commercial engravers; the interior decorating class made frequent trips to various furniture stores; the Senior class became regular visitors at the Art Institute exhibitions and when the weather permitted, all the classes rejoiced in outdoor sketching.

The Orchestra



The members of the orchestra and their leader, Mrs. Hedges, have concluded that although the orchestra has always been highly successful, this year it has attained its truest success and has accomplished all that its members desired. Its program has been a varied one, the members having studied many overtures and works of the best writers of all countries. Such application and true desire for advancement could but result in a harmonious conclusion in the form of perfectly coherent and extremely enjoyable selections, not to mention the experience and benefit gained by the members.

Every school event in which the orchestra participated was rendered more entertaining. The orchestra was present at many assemblies, especially worthy of notice being those inaugurated near the end of the year in which the various school societies gave the programs, ably and efficiently assisted by the orchestra.

The orchestra earned earnest and sincere approval by its noticeably effective work in accompanying the cantata sung by the combined high schools at the Spring Festival. Later in the year, after intense and serious practice, the orchestra accompanied the opera "Priscilla," presented by the Glee Clubs.

The orchestra has been delightful and requisite to enjoy in the highest degree the pleasures of the school year.

MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA

Violin—Sara Barratt, Augusta Clements, Margaret Crangle, Delia Fisher, Irma Kevan, Margery Lawrie, Lynette Lingard, Constance Nuckles, Lucille Taylor, Edith Vaille, Harold Elliott, Essie Frealing, William O'Donnell, Bernard Olson.

Saxophone—Vera Catherine Boise, John Ballentine, Ernest Quillen, Theodore Norton.

Cornet—Miller Beck, James Hubbell.

Flute—Rebecca Smith, Kenneth Tevis.

Trumpet—Donald Phelps.

Trombone—Paul Wright.

The Dance Orchestra



The dance orchestra of Westport High School was organized in September, 1920, by a group of boys who sought to eliminate jazz and play acceptable popular music for all school functions. It required great earnestness, sincerity and constant, persistent effort to bring about the desired result, because at this time jazz music was very much in favor. At the close of the year, however, the orchestra felt that it had met with great success. So popular has this orchestra become that the small group has increased year by year until now twelve members answer the roll call. A finer set of boys can be found nowhere. They stand for good form, and, while they play popular music without jazz, they can also play classical music and fully appreciate it.

John Hancock, the director, is indeed a real leader. He plays the violin with the touch of an artist.

Everett Dillard, ever ready and willing to follow directions, is one of the most valuable members of the orchestra, and his violin fairly talks.

Joe Lacy, with his great earnestness of purpose, is the third violin player.

John Ballentine never loses the "smile-that-will-not-come-off," and his saxophone playing needs no introduction.

Theodore Norton, one of the standpat kind, never fails to be on time, never misses a rehearsal and his music is par excellent—none better.

Paul Wright, with all of his dignity, makes you fully realize that he is in the game.

Russell Jordan and Ronald Jetmore do not take off their hats to any drummers in Kansas City.

Robert Wolf adds greatly to the group by his splendid playing of the banjo.

Vernon Lott, who has had seven years of training in piano playing with orchestras, is almost faultless in his time and rhythm.

To see Miller Beck handle his xylophone with that gentle little toss of the head is a real joy. And, oh, me, oh, my, his music!

Donald Phelps is known throughout the school as being exceedingly musical.

A great measure of the undeniable success which has attended the orchestra is due to the unfailing enthusiasm and untiring efforts of Miss Shelton, sponsor.

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GIRLS' NEGATIVE TEAM WON DEBATE AT CENTRAL

Affirmative Team Lost to Northeast.

Nor'easters Gained Interscholastic Championship

On Friday, April 7, our girls' negative debate team journeyed to Central to encounter Kansas's affirmative team. In a little less than three hours

HERALD COVER DESIGNS.

Ina Bonney Won in Contest Among Art Students.

The cover design for the 1922 Herald was selected last Wednesday in the annual contest among students of the art department. A design submitted by Ina Bonney, a junior, was selected by the judges. Jane Worthington, Dorothy Zellers, and Eleanor Dwyer, respectively, received first, second and third honorable mention. It has been a custom for many

WESTPORTER DESIGNS A STANDARD PIN FOR GRADUATES.

Esther Knop's Pin Selected by Big Majority.

Student Council's First Big Achievement.

Future historians of Westport will record the adoption of a standard graduation pin as the first great ac-

PLEASING PUNDIT PROGRAM.

Girls' Society Gave Unique Entertainment.

The Pundits entertained the school in a very charming and delightful assembly Thursday morning, April 13. The first number on the program, as announced by Rosalie Smith, president of the Pundits, was "Three Pills in a Bottle," a one-act play cleverly and charmingly presented. The cast was:

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS TO UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS.

Seven Per Cent of Student Body Meet Requirements.

Sixty-six Girls and Forty-six Boys on Roll.

The first list of undergraduate students who have gained recognition for superior scholarship has been pre-

Fifteen times has the Crier greeted its readers this year. On fifteen separate and distinct occasions the student body has been informed, instructed, edified, scolded, thrilled, amused and entertained through a perusal of the columns of our school paper. All of the joys and benefits of this invaluable publication might have been extended over a larger period if the staff had not been compelled to lay its work aside and undertake the big task of publishing the school annual. The Crier is honored by the inseparable companionship of its distinguished relative, the Herald, but at times the responsibility of cherishing and sustaining this respected party becomes a bit irksome.

The staff has tried earnestly to make the Crier popular with the students, striving at the same time to live up to the most exacting standards of high-school journalism. The interest and support of the student body has given much encouragement, and the advertisers, through whose aid the paper has been largely financed, deserve a cordial word of appreciation.

The editors turn the Crier over to their successors trusting that the staff of 1922-'23 will give Westport a bigger, better paper than ever before.

EDITORIAL STAFF

SENIORS

Beatrice Clark Allie Orput
Curry Carroll Verona Stuart
Edward Weatherly

JUNIORS

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Elizabeth Stevens Harry Waltner

SOPHOMORES

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Debate



The Amherst cup remains in our trophy case. Central and Northeast each held it for a year, but a double victory on March 24 restored it to Westport. If our debaters are equally successful in two more contests it will become our permanent possession.

The subject of the debate this year was: "Resolved, that the United States government should cancel all financial obligations due from the governments of the Allies on account of the World War."

Affirmative

The affirmative team won a victory over Manual's negative at Northeast. Austin Guild opened the debate and proved that the United States was morally obliged to cancel the debts because we did not bear our share of the war. He took the audience by storm by his direct, easy manner.

Ed Weatherly then proved that Europe could not pay except in goods and would therefore injure our markets. His sincerity gained favor with the audience, also the judges.

Next Frederick Scharles proved that cancellation would benefit each nation concerned and is necessary in Europe. He got his points across with all the desired effect.

As to the rebuttal—well, the negative seemed to prefer canned goods, but evidently the judges had a liking for the fresh article bearing the Westport brand.

Although he was the "silent member," Harry Waltner's help in taking notes and arranging rebuttal arguments contributed much to the success of the team, and the decision of four to one shows how success was won.

Negative

At Central our negative team met Manual's affirmative.

The affirmative started off with some "ifs," "buts" and "ands," but Robert Rosenwald, our first speaker, let them know what they should do. He also proved that we had no moral obligation to cancel the debts. He soon won over a hostile audience.

Chesney Hill was our next speaker. He proved that cancellation would be impractical and detrimental. His point was a difficult one to prove, but he accomplished his purpose admirably.

Next came Dean Wood. He presented our substitute plan, part payment in money and part in goods. His speech was especially effective because of a chart which he used to illustrate his point.

In rebuttal our boys did extremely well, especially considering that the affirmative had given them but little to refute.

The affirmative rebuttal was mostly prearranged.

Warren Earhart, the alternate, was a valued aid in the gathering of material and in suggesting points for rebuttal.

The decision was unanimous.



The Second Team

The second team worked hard and was of great assistance to the first team. The members of the second team were: Steuart Britt, Jack Rust, Emil Haas, John Melcher, Marcel Mooney, George Leonard, William Teuscher, and Fred Warner.

Girls' Debate



A glorious victory and a glorious defeat—that was the reward of the girls' debate team. Our negative team which met Manual's affirmative, brought back a victory worthy of note, for it was the first time in seven years that Manual had suffered defeat. Although the fates were against our affirmative team which met Northeast's negative at Manual, the girls showed that they were plucky fighters and graceful losers. The members of the teams:

Affirmative—Eilene Marie Slack, captain; Beatrice Clark, Elizabeth Turner, Rosalie Smythe.

Negative—Verona Stuart, captain; Martha Cowan, Floy Robinson, Calla Flanagan.

Negative

The first speaker for the negative was Eilene Marie Slack. She restated the question for debate, "Resolved, that the United States should give the Philippine Islands their immediate independence," and then in a clear, logical speech proved that the Philippines do not have a stable government and therefore should not be given their independence.

Beatrice Clark, the second speaker, spoke entirely without notes and in such a calm, forceful manner that the debate seemed won right then and there.

But when Elizabeth Turner, the last speaker, had given a speech in her business-like, clear-cut style one could feel the judges fairly beam on Westport.

In the rebuttal our girls also distinguished themselves with quick wit and ready, extemporaneous arguments.

Rosalie Smythe, as alternate, gave the team enthusiastic support and encouragement.

Affirmative

In spite of the decision of four to one in favor of Northeast, the affirmative team which debated at Manual was one of which Westport may well be proud.

Verona Stuart opened the debate and from the minute she rose to her feet everyone knew she meant business. Her head held high, her voice clear and convincing, she won the audience at once. She proved that the government of the Philippine Islands is stable because it is representative of and supported by the people.

The second speaker was Martha Cowan, who proved that the government is stable because it maintains order, actual, economic and political. Martha's points were so clear and so forcefully put that there could be no hazy impression left by her speech.

Floy Robinson, the third speaker for the affirmative, said more in her limited time than any other speaker could have attempted. She seemed to possess an endless store of knowledge on the subject and she talked fluently. She proved that the government is well established because the officials are capable of administering justice and because there is no fear of aggression, commercial or military.

Verona's rebuttal was as brilliant as her constructive speech. Her manner, coupled with her sound refutations, showed her to be a true debater of high rank.

Floy's tongue almost "exceeded the speed limit," but her brain worked even more quickly. She knew what she wanted to say, and she said it.

If Martha distinguished herself in her opening speech, she did so doubly in her rebuttal. She closed the debate for the affirmative with a clear, decisive refutation and a final convincing summary of the affirmative points.

Calla Flanagan, as alternate, was a capable and tireless worker for the success of the team.

A LAMENT

They are not long, the study and the laughter,
The days in Westport High;
And we shall cherish memories of them after
They have passed by.

They are not long, the days of youth and roses;
Too brief, too short they seem;
The path emerges for a while, then ceases
Like a dream.

—Helen Dinklage, '22.

Student Council



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A Record of Achievement

From time to time during the last four years different individuals and groups of students urged the establishment of a representative student council. Finally, after considerable deliberation and investigation, the faculty offered to the student body a plan through which closer co-operation between the faculty and the students on all student affairs could be brought about. This action was taken at the beginning of the second term.

The general plan suggested by the faculty was as follows: One student to be elected from every second hour class, and another representative for thirty pupils or major fraction thereof in the class. These representatives were to meet regularly with a faculty advisory committee and discuss student affairs. In order to eliminate useless discussion all matters to be discussed by this body should first receive two-thirds vote of an executive board, consisting of nine members, three elected from the senior delegates in the assembly, three from the juniors and three from the sophomores.

Although a general plan was accepted and a temporary council started to draw up a constitution, there arose a doubt in many minds as to the true worth of such a body. Some made light of the plan, yet the constitution was adopted by an overwhelming majority, and the permanent student council was elected.

At the first meeting the council elected officers, and the executive board. Curry Carroll was elected president, Julia Ayers vice-president, Palmer Stephens secretary, and Ray Voskamp treasurer. The executive board consists of the following: Seniors—Julia Ayers, Warren Earhart, Garrett Pipkin; Juniors—Elizabeth Stevens, Chesney Hill, Charles Parker; Sophomores—Helen Woodsmall, Martha Brown, and Harold Gange.

Immediately upon receiving from the Seniors an expression of their desire to be the first class in Westport to wear a standard school graduating pin, the Council began work upon their first problem. The pin that was selected by the student body was designed by Esther Knop of Westport, and will be the only official Senior pin for all graduating classes hereafter.

A yell contest was held by the Council in order to secure a greater variety of school yells.

The cheer leaders were requested to lead the student body in its "pep" yells at the assemblies except when Mr. Shouse deemed it inappropriate. They were also requested to be present at the Quadrangular Track meet to lead in the cheering.

Then came the School Carnival on April 22, which was a most decided success, and is considered the best party ever given in Westport.

In the assembly of April 26, Robert Rosenwald, representing the Council, made a plea for the practice of Americanism in the lunch room. The problem of the scarcity of clean glasses was also effectually taken care of by the Council.

Then came the big May Day Parade. Westport had reason to be proud of the fine spirit with which her boys marched that day. We tied with Manual for having the greatest number of marchers present in the parade, and we claim to have had the "peppiest" bunch of all.

The selling of the Herald this year was entirely taken over by the Council.

Time prohibits the Council from publishing a school handbook of information this year, but it recommends that this matter and many other things be taken up at the beginning of next year.

This brief review of our accomplishments in such a short time shows that the Student Council has been a great success in Westport, for not only has it achieved certain material successes but has further crystallized the public opinion of the student body; it has developed higher ideas of democracy and service, and has given us in one group an expression of the true, active and intelligent loyalty to our dear old school.

Student Council Executive Board



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Garrett Pipkin

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Elizabeth Stevens

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Charles Parker

SOPHOMORES

Helen Woodsmall
Martha Brown
Harold Gange

ADVISERS—Miss Jones, Mr. Hill, Mr. Shaw.

Dramatics

The Christmas Play



THE CAST

SeelchenCaroline Roberson
Lamon, ClimberPalmer Stephens

CHARACTERS IN DREAM

Mountains:

The Great HornEdward Weatherly
The Cow HornRobert Rosenwald
The Wine HornWilliam Mayer

Flowers:

The EdelweissEileen Slack
The AlpenroseHelen Farrell
The GentianClara Hoelzel

Voices and Figures in the Dream:

Cow BellsFloy Robinson
Mountain AirJulia Goodenow
View of Italy.....Isadore Ross
Flume of Steam.....Truth Spencer
Thinks in Books.....Marcel Mooney

Moth Children:

Selma Sonin, Esterka Davidson, Peggy Wingfield, Jean Middough, Mildred Kelly.

LifeMargaret Cornell

Dancing Youths:

Robert Densford, Sidney Lemmon and Chesney Hill.

Dancing Girls:

Lela Jesse, Mildred Hillias and Verona Stuart.

The Forms of Workers:

Elizabeth Turner, Marie Jurlow, Inez Blocher, Herbert Pettey, Russell Jordon and Edward Trimble.

LuxuryLynn Elizabeth Brown

Death by Slumber.....Esther Erhardt

Death by Drowning.....Elizabeth Forrester

GoatherdDessa Skinner

GoatgodThomas Fleeman

Goatboys:

Ernest Tyler, Gordon West, Frederick Scharles and John Ware.

The Form of Sleep.....Elizabeth Lewis

The Little Dream

All of the dainty fantasy of the delightful allegory, "The Little Dream," was brought out with true artistic skill when an exceptionally capable cast presented the annual Christmas play. It was indeed a difficult undertaking to produce an allegorical play in such a manner as to win enthusiastic praise from a high-school audience, and the coaches deserve much commendation for their part in the performance.

Seelchen, the mountain girl, desires to live in the great city but in a dream she goes to the city and finds its tragedies as well as its joys and disillusioned, awakens rejoicing that she is still in her beloved mountains. Caroline Roberson displayed the varying moods of the awakening mountain girl with the appreciation of an artist. Palmer Stephens was convincing in the part of Lamon, the sportsman who urged Seelchen to visit the great city, and Harry Kruse, equally good as Hans Felsman, had a difficult task in keeping Seelchen in her beloved mountains.

The difficult but important parts of the three mountains, taken by Edward Weatherly, Robert Rosenwald and William Mayer, were played with strength and fine dramatic effect.

The allegory called for many interpretations of inanimate things which were handled with unusual skill by the young actors from "Death by Drowning" to "Cowbells."

Much of the charm of "The Little Dream" was due to the lovely dancing of Margaret Cornell as "Life," by the "Moth Children" and the Dancing Boys and Girls and the beautifully costumed flowers.

The Senior Play

The dramatic ability of the Class of '22 shone forth brilliantly when a cast composed entirely of Seniors presented "Hicks at College" in the auditorium Friday evening, June 2.

The entire production was far superior to that usually credited to high school students enacting a college drama. But it was in the character interpretation that the Seniors' talent shone most brilliantly. What Westporter can ever think of Edith May Landes without also recalling "Flora," queen of the Pal, with her indispensable chewing gum, pencil protruding from her hair and coquettish glances designingly directed toward "Tom Horton," but winning for her the adoration and fortune of "Hicks," the "brains" man. And speaking of "Hicks," whoever would have thought Sidney Lemmon was such a business man, and goodness, how he did fall for just a common waitress (even if she was pretty), but then we must admit Sidney had changed a great deal. He seemed dreadfully old that night and we didn't quite like the way he laughed at colleges. However, it was a truly great interpretation, and that perhaps explains it.

Johnny Ware played the hero-worshiped "Tom Horton" most becomingly and was as convincing in his love making to June as in the flirting with Flora; in fact, a little too convincing in the latter, for Flora took him at his word and "Tom" found himself engaged to two young ladies at once. As head of the "rooter brigade" Johnny's experience in cheer leading showed to advantage. Perhaps it was Johnny's ability as a leader that won the heart of "June," for "June" (played with exceeding grace and naturalness by Betty Forrester) had much to overlook in the form of clumsy proposals and apparent unfaithfulness when she accepted her hero. However, being a "true lady," as Flora expressed it, she did overlook and forgive a great deal, so that the play might have a happy ending. So charmingly was the character of June portrayed throughout the entire play that for once we could understand a "crush" when we saw how sincerely "Susy," the Freshman, really adored June, her idol. And Susy was a most real person



The Cast

when played by Floy Robinson. The part of Fritz Jordan, who was so true a friend to Horton he even had to study the lessons which were intended to flunk Horton out of school, was rather lived than played by Leonard Kniffin, and the groans he uttered as the absentminded "Biddicut" piled on the work, seemed only exaggerated echoes of similar previous protests. Biddicut himself was a most heartless professor until he saw the basketball game, which brought out his true manhood from behind the musty text books and caused him to save the day by refusing to flunk Horton out of school. The program said Paul Stafford played this part. If that confused old gentleman was really Paul we will agree that the boy has talent.

Corrine Craig made "Polly," interested in Fritz Jordan and chum of June's, a typical college girl, which, since that was the part she was intended to play, is a sincere compliment.

Paul Wright will never quite outlive his Boston accent and "deah" manners, acquired for the part of Percy Robbins, but it was one of the hits of the play, so well worth the sacrifice.

Truth Spencer as Daisy Armstrong, the athletic girl; Howard Leach, as Peter; Myron Voigts, as Dean Smiley; Mahlon Eubank, as Adolph Hopkins; Warren Earhart, as Bostonian Briggs; Carl Clark, as Josh Anderson; George Herold, as Charlie Padlet; Johnny Patt, as Walker; Elsie Collins, as Claire Jones; Martha Hardy, as Fluff Findley; Isadore Ross, as Mrs. Cobb, and Clementine Wildman, as Lilly, all handled their parts in a strong, capable manner.

Lela Peake, Hazel Rambo, Martha Cowan, Peggy Farrell, Calla Flanagan, Herbert Pettey, William Mullins and Bertrand Hall took the parts of additional college students.

The Seniors are very grateful to Miss Short and Mr. Humphrey for the time and effort they gave to make the Senior play so unqualified a success.

La Muela del Rey Farfan

Los Calderones presented the seventh annual Spanish Play Friday evening, April 28. The comic element in the play together with the enlivening dances and songs delighted those in the audience who could not understand the dialogue, while for the few who knew Spanish the whole performance was most entertaining. The costumes created a real Spanish atmosphere through their unusual designs and colors.

THE CAST

Pero Perez, cortesano.....	Vernon Kassebaum
El Condestable	David Miller
Dona Gaiomar, drama de La Reina.....	Florence Yocum
A palce	Russel Hunt
La Reina	Julia Belle Kerfoot
El Chanciller	Theodore Thee
El Confessor	Eleanor Engel
El Rey Farfan	Porter Wright
La Princesa Susquiritos	Juanita Lightner
Peralada, guardian de la torre.....	Mary Munden
Samuel, fisico viejo	Leonard Dunn
Benjamin	Joe Montalbano
Lisard, filosofo	Edward Feehan
Revuelo, bufon	Clara Hoelzel
Jazmin, trovador	Mildred Reeg
Alella, mujer de febea	Florence Yocum
Nina de Cobre	Lela Jesse
Tomillo, jardinero	Everette Moore
Barrabasino	Joe Lafferty
Garza	Betty Inez Blocher
Corza	Marion Brinton
Carolina	Doris Spiller
Perafan	Clayton Goar
Peransurez	Helen Holt
La Condesa de Los Agravios.....	Frances Weckman
Una Duena	Eleanor Hall

Chorus Girls: Elizabeth Thompson, Mary Fellerman, Helen Raines, Charlotte Laycox, Nina Outhier, Alice Rabinowitz, Eleanor Hall, Alice MacMahon, Gertrude Sweetman.

Soldiers of the King: Herbert Pettey, Russell Hunt, Durney Chandler, Lawrence Stevenson.

Porter Wright made a remarkably good king, his troublesome toothache invariably causing roars of laughter at the times of his greatest distress. Sad to say, this king's ire was easily aroused, and the advice of two noted doctors (Leonard Dunn and Joe Montalbano) caused them to be beheaded.

Everette Moore, who took the part of the gardener, gave an effective portrayal of this part, his enunciation being excellent.

Opposite him was Juanita Lightner, who played her part with charming ease and grace.

The parts of the peculiar dwarf and his three daughters were taken by Joe Lafferty, Betty Inez Blocher, Marion Brinton and Doris Spiller.

Julia Belle Kerfoot was stately as the queen.

Mildred Reeg entertained the audience with her singing in the first act. This was followed by an unusual Spanish dance by Florence Yocum.

Vernon Kassebaum made an excellent courtier.

Frances Weckman was the most majestic of anyone, and her appearance on the stage was only too brief.

Lela Jesse showed her talents as a singer by her sweet, well modulated voice.

One of the best features of the entire play was a Spanish dance, in which Eleanor Hall proved her ability as a graceful dancer, with Mildred Kelly and Helen Holt as capable assistants. This number was encored with storms of applause.

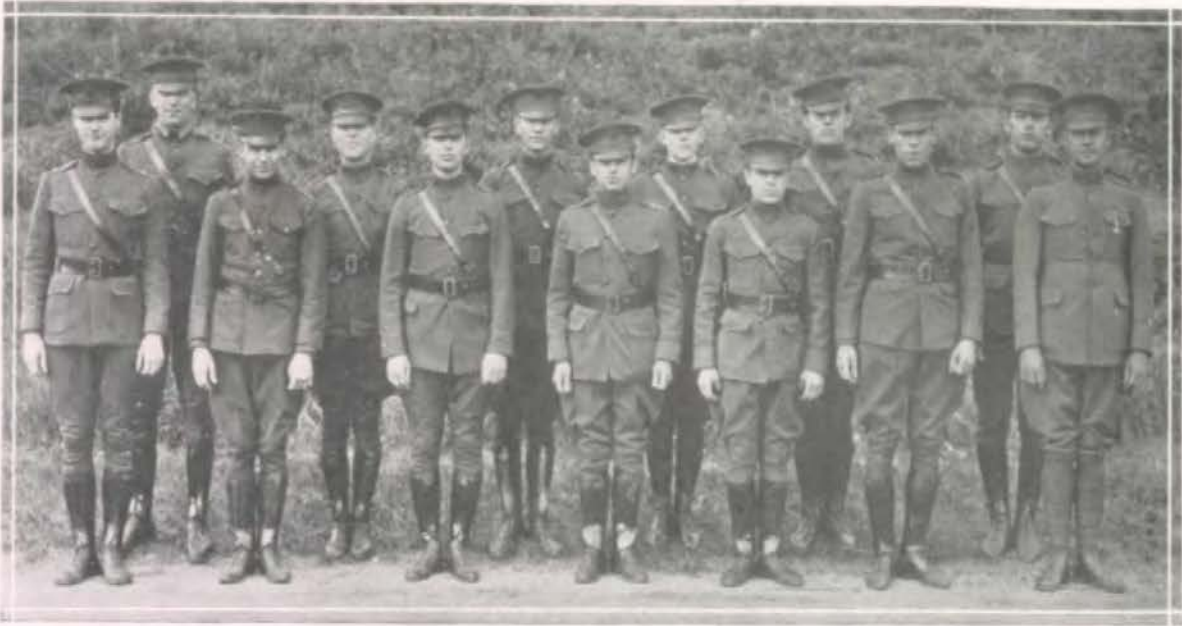
Between the fourth and fifth acts the audience was entertained by a well-selected quartette composed of Sarah Staley, Mary Fellerman, David Miller and Everette Moore.

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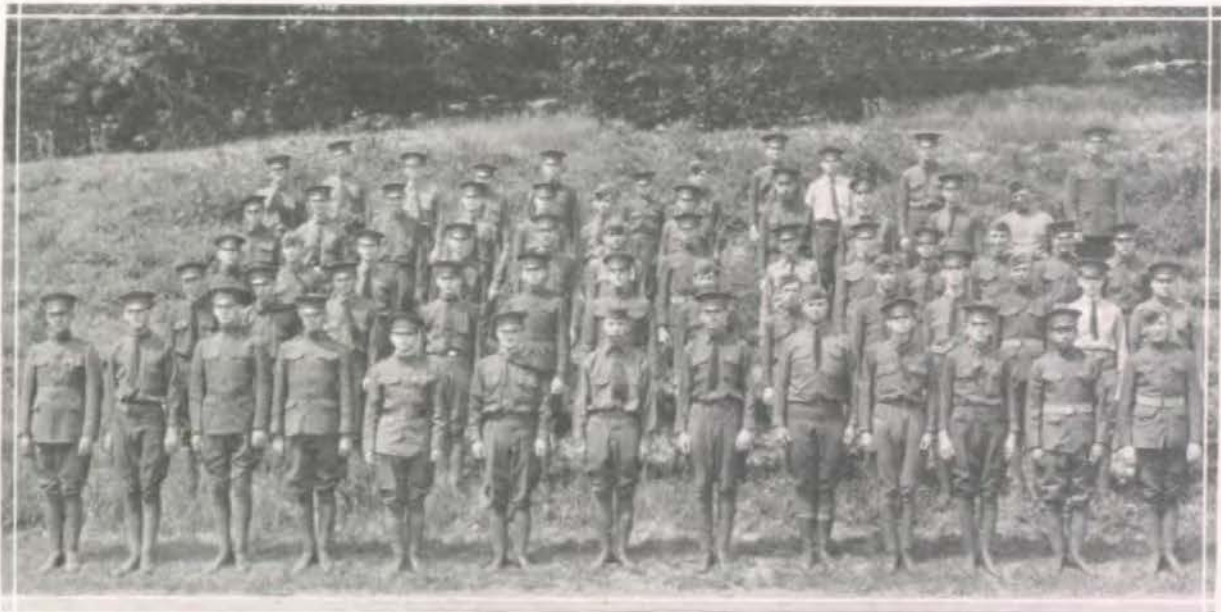
LELAND REEDER	<i>Cadet Major</i>
GEORGE HERALD.....	<i>Cadet Captain—Supply Officer</i>
HARRY KRUSE.....	<i>Cadet First Lieutenant—Adjutant</i>
ROBERT DODS.....	<i>Cadet Sergeant Major</i>
ALBERT SMITH.....	<i>Cadet Supply Sergeant</i>
GEORGE BOODY.....	<i>Cadet Ordnance Sergeant</i>
DALE SHAFER.....	<i>Cadet Color Sergeant</i>
CHARLES CRIDER.....	<i>Cadet Color Sergeant</i>
WILLIAM GILWEE	<i>Sergeant Bugler</i>

Instructor: OTTO BOMAN, Sergeant, U. S. A.

The year 1921-22 has been a very successful one for the cadets, notwithstanding the fact that the three companies have had to drill during three different hours. One company has drilled fourth hour, another sixth hour and a third in the afternoon. These circumstances have made it virtually impossible to have battalion drill. This difficulty was only overcome by the efforts of Sergeant Otto Boman, the Instructor, who piloted our boys to victory last year in the competition.

The year's activities consisted of the Missouri Centennial Parade in which Westport was well represented with her three companies of cadets. The Boys' Parade on May 1st should not be forgotten, either. Westport was represented by three companies in this parade, also.

In the annual competition among the Cadets of the four high schools of the city on Wednesday, May 16, Company A of Westport won in the company drill. Through winning the Platoon Drill and the Squad Drill and taking second place in the Company Drill Manual scored highest in the meet. Westport was second in the Squad Drill and third in the Platoon Drill.



The Battalion
COMPANY A

STANTON AGNEW *Cadet Captain*
 HENRY BAKER *Cadet First Lieutenant*
 BRACK FAGIN *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
 HERBERT PETTEY *Cadet First Sergeant*

Cadet Sergeants: Kingdon Dean, William Schermes, William Jones, Vernon Easter, Frank Rivera, David Miller.

Cadet Corporals: Topping, Eubank, Peake, Armitage, Wright, Lindsey.

Cadet Privates: Alton, Brennan, Bright, Carlson, Dorffeldt, Fagan, Fleeman, Harkness, Hauck, Haug, Hutcheson, Koehler, Lacy, Martens, Nelson, Oberholtz, Patison, Renick, Robinson, Shay, Shinn, Spencer, Stewart, Voigts, Warner, White, Adamson.

COMPANY B

LEON FINKELSTEIN *Cadet Captain*
 RALPH WHITE *Cadet First Lieutenant*
 WHITNEY HALL *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
 EARL MCHUGH *Cadet First Sergeant*

Cadet Sergeants: John Ware, James Sebree, Edmond Feehan, Robert Monett, Dorsy Rebo, James Scales.

Cadet Corporals: Campbell, F., Reitz, Turner, Campbell, R., Cooper, Jackson.

Cadet Privates: Arnold, Austin, Cross, Conner, Chaney, Carlson, Easterly, Gillett, Gilligan, Giles, Granberg, Hancock, Hecker, Hinchman, Jetmore, Jordon, Kassebaum, Lind, McMullen, McElvain, Miller, Morton, Norton, Pate, Paisley, Rogers, Slade, Sneed, Teuscher, Stine, Thompson, Tonopolosky, Titus, Uhrig, Ward, Westheimer, West, Wolf, White, Zimmerman.

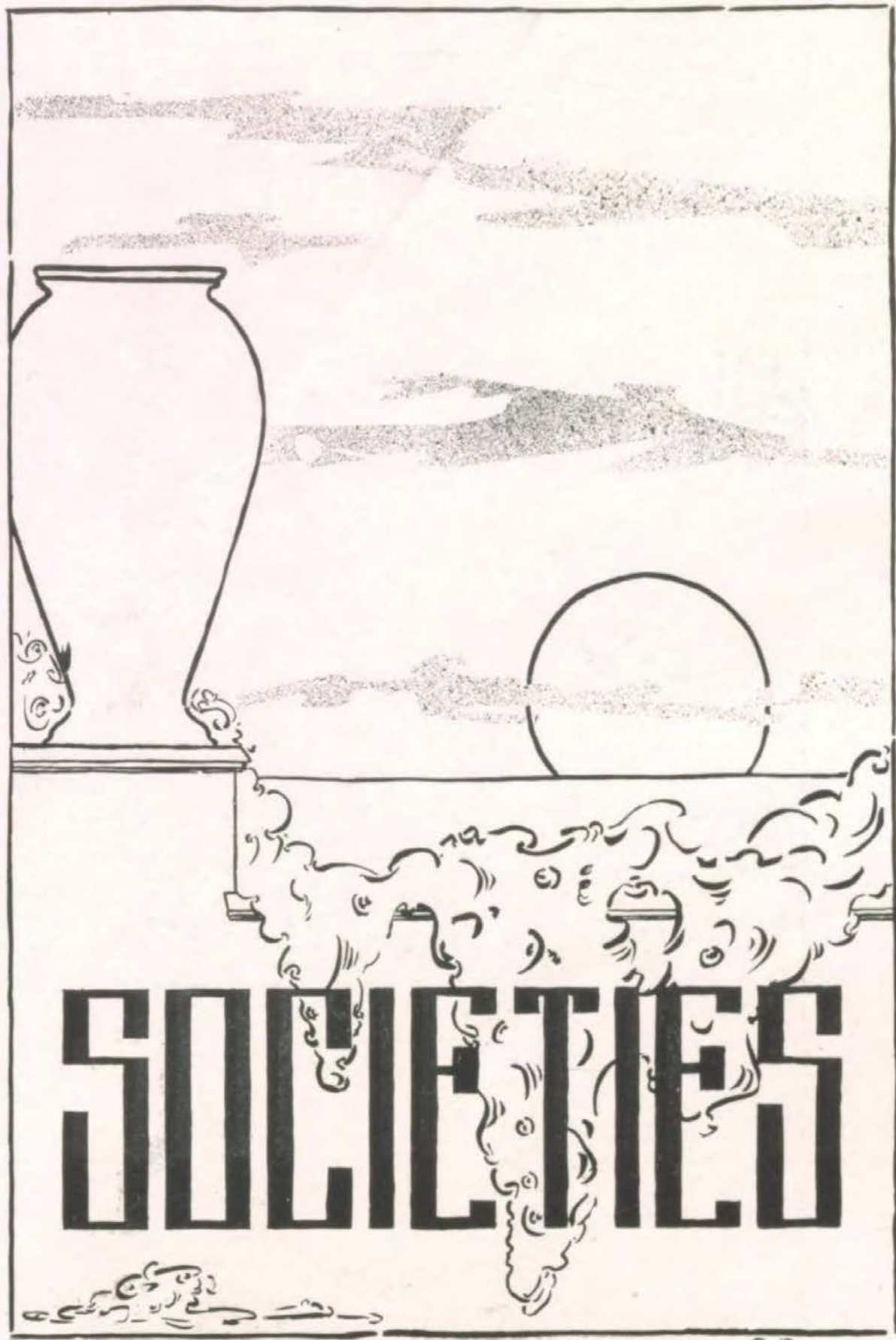
COMPANY C
(JUNIOR HIGH)

ALVIN CHASE *Cadet Captain*
 DAVID BROWN *Cadet First Lieutenant*
 HOMER BINSWANGER *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
 BARNES *Cadet First Sergeant*

Cadet Sergeants: Coyle, Cadien, Fenner, Fuller, Henslip, Clark.

Cadet Corporals: Holm, Reynolds, Weinberg, Minkin, Jewell, Nouran, Haulderman, Hauck.

Cadet Privates: Brigham, Borchardt, Billingsley, Burkhead, Black, Dreyfuss, Eisle, Gray, Goodman, Henry, Harley, Humphrey, Hunter, Hanson, Jenkins, Jackson, D., Jackson, J., Jewell, Jacobus, Longmore, Lemmon, Littovitch, Morrow, Morain, Moore, Morgan, McCormick, Monnett, Pearson, Redford, Sheldon, Smith, Swearingen, Spencer, Scott, Slaughter, Turner, Thompson, Watson, Williams, Walcott, Vogl.



C. Bowman



Clionian Society

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President..... BEATRICE CLARK
Vice-President..... MILDRED HILLIAS
Secretary..... EDWARD WEATHERLY
Treasurer..... CHARLES PARKER
Sergeant-at-Arms..... SIDNEY LEMMON
Critic..... ELIZABETH KRICK
Prosecuting Attorney..... CHARLES CRIDER

SECOND TERM

President..... EDWARD WEATHERLY
Vice-President..... SIDNEY LEMMON
Secretary..... CALLA FLANAGAN
Treasurer..... PALMER STEPHENS
Sergeant-at-Arms..... CHESNEY HILL
Critic..... BEATRICE CLARK
Prosecuting Attorney..... WARREN EARHART

Another year has passed and once more the Clionians look back with pride.

Our Society has grown larger and better and has been represented in every line of school activity: football claimed three, basket ball one, track two, girls' athletics three, Christmas play six, musical contest five, and, out of sixteen debaters, seven were Clionians. Then, when the time came for the election of Junior and Senior officers, the Clionians saw that the outside world was beginning to recognize their worth. The day the candidates were announced we discovered that two Clionians had been nominated for Senior president and two Clionians for Junior president. Truly, this year marks an epoch in the history of the Clionian Society.

The Annual Round Table-Clionian dance was a delightful affair. The Clionians also challenged the Round Table Club to a literary contest. This was an event which called forth all the wit and cleverness of the members of both clubs, but the Clionians won three events of the four scheduled.

To the future Clionians we pass a brilliant heritage and can predict only greater achievements. Miss Lilly, our adviser, was generous of her time and efforts, and the members are most grateful for her wise and kindly guidance.



Round Table Club

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

<i>President</i>	MARTHA COWAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM SCHERMES
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN FARRELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDITH LANDES
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	VERONA STUART
<i>Adviser</i>	MISS BAIN

SECOND TERM

<i>President</i>	MARTHA COWAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN JOLLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	HAZEL RAMBO
<i>Treasurer</i>	FORD NELSON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JACK BOURQUE

Round Table has just completed a most successful year. We were very wise in our choice of a president, for never did a club have a more devoted or more able executive than Martha Cowan. And when we consider how much Miss Bain has done the most we can wish is that the club in future years will be fortunate enough to have her as an adviser.

Round Table has added a large number to its roll and the quantity of talent has increased proportionately, as was shown at the various meetings, which were lively and interesting. They were composed of everything from a dark and mysterious, but rather low-brow, continued story to reviews of the best books, good music and plays. And have you noticed the great, admiring throng continually staring at the bulletin board? And did you wonder at what they were gazing so intently? It was, in all probability, a Round Table poster, for never before was such art shown in the halls of Westport.

Nor did the members confine their talents to the club, for Round Table was well represented in nearly every school activity. Our members shone forth on the Crier Staff, in the Christmas play and in basket ball. Several of them lent their eloquence to the debate, and—but why name them all? It is sufficient to say that we have been there whenever anything happened.

Pundit Club

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

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President..... LUCY HALL
Vice-President..... ROSALIE SMYTHE
Secretary..... ETHEL MARIE HENDERSON
Treasurer..... JEAN HALL
Critic..... HARRIET MCCLURE
Sergeant-at-Arms..... ELEANOR JONES

SECOND TERM

President..... ROSALIE SMYTHE
Vice-President..... ELEANOR JONES
Secretary..... ELIZABETH STEVENS
Treasurer..... ETHEL MARIE HENDERSON
Critic..... PEGGY CORNELL
Sergeant-at-Arms..... LUCY HALL

Each year have the Pundits hoped and earnestly striven for a better and broader club until now, in our sixteenth year, we have one of the finest societies in Westport and the only literary society exclusively for girls.

Pundits have always been notable for possessing the true Westport spirit. This is well proved by the prominence of our members in all school activities: debate, dramatics, departmental clubs, Student Council, the Crier Staff; all know the Pundits as able and willing workers.

We had the opportunity of exhibiting our enthusiastic school spirit when we gave a very entertaining assembly program. As we were the first charter club to present a program its success was doubly pleasing.

But these are the achievements outside of the club. Within, our organization has also progressed and improved. The first accomplishment of the year was the amending of the constitution which made the Pundits no longer a debating club but a literary society. This was done because we felt that it would provide the club with a broader field for study. Also, a charming tea with the Aristonians of Central and the Alphas of Northeast, and a lovely spring dance at the school are to be added to our list of accomplishments.

And then the fates have been kind to the Pundits. They gave us Miss Miller for an adviser again. To her we owe much gratitude and praise for her hearty and enthusiastic co-operation and support of every undertaking.



· LIST OF MEMBERS

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| Catherine Andrews | Louise Wallingford |
| Martha Brown | Ingaborg Williamson |
| Peggy Cornell | Mary Woodhouse |
| Lucy Hall | Helen Louise Woodsmall |
| Jean Hall | Anna Lois Voights |
| Eleanor Haynes | Mary Olive Crawley |
| Ethel Marie Henderson | Grace Dooley |
| Agnes Hildebrand | Gertrude Dooley |
| Eleanor Jones | Ardelle Britt |
| Dorothy Kemper | Dorothy Scott |
| Elizabeth Lewis | Elinor Curry |
| Harriet McClure | Mary Outland |
| Sidney Smith | Mary Nichols |
| Rosalie Smythe | Betty Birch |
| Florence Stetson | Elizabeth Forrester |
| Elizabeth Stevens | Mildred Kelley |
| Meigs Thurber | Susan Wright |



CLAY ROLL

Warren Barrett	Marcel Mooney
Harold Bennets	William Mullins
Carl Bethman	John Patt
Curry Carroll	Ralph Patt
Thomas Childs	Theodore Norton
Mahlon Eubank	Theodore Rivera
Ralph Finkelstein	Robert Rosenwald
Emil Hass	Frederick Scharles
Robert Hecker	Floyd Simonton
George Huggins	Roscoe Thomas
Vernon Kassebaum	Harry Waltner
Leonard Kniffin	Frederick Warner
Ernest Leids	Paul Whitcraft
Jerome Lieberman	Dean Wood
John Melcher	Whitford Young

Clay Club

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

<i>President</i>	DEAN WOOD
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY WALTNER
<i>Secretary</i>	FREDERICK SCHARLES
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM MULLINS
<i>Critic</i>	LEONARD KNIFFIN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JOHN PATT
<i>Adviser</i>	MR. GOODALE

SECOND TERM

<i>President</i>	DEAN WOOD
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY WALTNER
<i>Secretary</i>	CURRY CARROLL
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN PATT
<i>Critic</i>	LEONARD KNIFFIN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	WILLIAM MULLINS
<i>Adviser</i>	MR. GOODALE

As time rolled on to the end of the year of 1921, and we had our farewell meeting with the Seniors, the bottom seemed to drop out of things. For then the Seniors left us to work out our own designs. We were left to sail our own ship, and we have landed safely with flying colors.

The fact that half of the victorious boys' debate teams were Clay members upholds our debating reputation. We were also well represented in dramatics, athletics, on business committees, and on the Crier-Herald Staff.

Our programs for the year have been most interesting and educational. They consisted of discussions and debates on the world problems, on foreign affairs and on great American men.

The club, appreciating the value of our debate teams and because it is the only debating club in Westport, invited the debate teams of Westport as guests to its dance of April 29.

Of course, we consider the dance to be the most successful social event of the year.

With this success behind us, we now look forward to next year when the Club can again show its worth and fight for Old Westport.

Irving Club

COLORS: *Red and Gold*

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President.....CLIFFORD HISTED
Vice-President.....J. EWING SETTLE
Secretary and Treasurer...J. C. MARSHALL
Sergeant-at-Arms...HARVEY A. HARNDEN

SECOND TERM

President.....J. C. MARSHALL
Vice-President.....J. EWING SETTLE
Secretary.....HARVEY A. HARNDEN
Treasurer.....MONROE RAYMOND
Sergeant-at-Arms.....VERNON LOHR
Mascot.....CLARK MOORE

Adviser.....MR. WARD

Three generations of Westporters have completed the four-year course in high school since the Irving Club was founded twelve years ago. Beginning with a few members back in 1910, the club has made steady progress. Without laying claim to distinction on account of size or numbers, the Irvings have striven consistently to retain the proud title they have always worn—the best club in Westport. This year the work of the club has been featured by book reports, scientific reviews and occasional debates, with constant and discriminating study of the works of modern and classical authors.

The members have been prominent in debate, dramatics and athletics, and the alumni, scattered throughout the country, are upholding the best traditions of the club. In professional and business life and as students in various colleges and universities they have spread the reputation of the Irving Club. High on the list of honored graduate members stand the names of the three Rhodes Scholars.

But the Irving Club is not content with past achievements; they press on to a higher goal and next year they are determined to excel all previous records of success.



MEMBERS OF IRVING CLUB

Henry Baker	Vernon Lohr
Steuart Britt	Robert Monett
William Curtis	Clark Moore
James Dissman	Morris Moore
Herbert Duncan	Creton O'Gorman
Harvey Harnden	Frank Phelps
Clifford Histed	J. C. Piper
Howard Histed	Munroe Raymond
Ralph Jones	J. Ewing Settle
Joe Lafferty	William Teuscher
J. C. Marshall	Woodward Wright
Ethan Young	



B. C. P. Club

COLORS: *Blue and Gold.*

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President..... VERONA STUART
Vice-President..... FREDERICK SCHARLES
Secretary..... PATRICE DILLINGHAM
Treasurer..... HALFORD PERRIN

SECOND TERM

President..... WARREN EARHART
Vice-President..... JULIA AYERS
Secretary..... GARRETT PIPKIN
Treasurer..... CHARLES KIRSHNER

The B. C. P. Club made a slow start, due to the graduation of a great number of its members last June. Only ten attended the first meeting in the fall. However, these members were so enthusiastic in their devotion to science that the club became very popular among the students and the roll now contains seventy-five names.

A variety of interesting and valuable programs have been given by the various subdivisions of the club. The climax of the year's work was the annual hike on the fifth of May.

The success of this year has been due, in a large measure, to the untiring efforts of Miss Van Neman and Miss Bechtel.



ROLL OF LE FLEUR DE LIS MEMBERS

Virginia Aines	Eleanor Jones
Marion Alderton	Leonard Kniffin
Frances Allshouse	Helen Lewis
Ina Bonney	Edith Landes
Martha Brown	Jerome Lieberman
Ruth Brown	Maxine Lyons
Elise Block	Constance Noble
Frances Chambers	Mary Outland
Margaret Cornell	Isadore Ross
Blanche Clapp	Floy Robinson
Helen Dinklage	Lottie Smolinsky
Esterka Davidson	Rosalie Smythe
Maurine Fletcher	Floyd Simonton
Grace Federhart	Elizabeth Stevens
Lucy Hall	Dorothy Scott
Jean Hall	Leonora Sturm
Ethel Marie Henderson	Dessa Skinner
Freda Heilbrun	Sydney Smith
Florence Harnden	Dean Wood
Louise Huggins	Helen Whitney
Irma Jacquin	Denton Waggner
	Eleanor Willis

Le Fleur de Lis

COLORS: *Purple and Silver.*

MOTTO: *Vivre N'Est Pas Respirer; C'Est Agir.*

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
<i>President</i> ROSALIE SMYTHE	<i>President</i> ROSALIE SMYTHE
<i>Vice-President</i> ETHEL MARIE HENDERSON	<i>Vice-President</i> LUCY HALL
<i>Secretary</i> HELEN DINKLAGE	<i>Secretary</i> FLOYD SIMONTON
<i>Treasurer</i> ELIZABETH STEVENS	<i>Treasurer</i> LEONARD KNIFFIN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> LUCY HALL	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> DEAN WOOD
<i>Critic</i> DEAN WOOD	<i>Critic</i> CONSTANCE NOBLE

A departmental club which realizes its own possibilities and strives to fulfill them can render a service to the school, for it can do much in bridging the too wide gap between the knowledge in the text book and its practical application.

To make the French language more than a schoolroom study, to make its use a reality and the learning of it a pleasure, has been one of the special aims of this year's Le Fleur-de-Lis. The programs have been arranged with this purpose in view. As much of the club's business as possible has been conducted in French—the roll call, the reading of the minutes, the reports of the standing committees.

The worthy aim of creating a more friendly feeling towards the French people by a better understanding of their lives and ideals, has also been a motive in planning the programs. A truer conception of the French people must come from such a talk as was given by Miss Dorothy St. Clare, who has spent much time in France and has studied French character. Again, it was a privilege to have heard Miss Lichtenwalter, a student from the great school at Fontainebleau, discuss French music and to illustrate it by playing.

On two occasions Le Fleur-de-Lis appeared before the school. The day of the Carnival, the French club was one of the few clubs which gave a special program. But the great opportunity came April 28, when the club carried on the entire assembly program. At that time a program worthy of only a very good club was presented.

As always, much credit must be given to the adviser, Mr. Constant. Miss Jones also was a worker for the club.

Surely the French club of 1922 has shown its members that the study of a language may be made most interesting and enjoyable. And it sincerely hopes the club of the next year may continue to be a most useful organization, both for the school and for its own members.



LOS CALDERONES

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| Gladys Alley | Julia Belle Kerfoot |
| Mary Bagwell | Joe Lafferty |
| Laura Ballou | Charlotte Laycox |
| Mary Berntsen | Juanita Lightner |
| Leona Bird | Mary MacMahon |
| Inez Blocher | Genevieve Manahan |
| Marion Brinton | Joe Montalbano |
| Burney Chandler | David Miller |
| Maurine Clark | Everette Moore |
| Leonard Dunn | Mary Munden |
| Alice Edison | Gladys Noger |
| Eleanor Engle | Nina Outhier |
| Edward Feehan | Charles Parker |
| Mary Fellerman | Helen Rainer |
| Mary Gammage | Alice Rebenschild |
| Clayton Goar | Theodore Rivera |
| Eleanor Hall | Alice Robinowitz |
| Martha Hall | Eileen Slack |
| Margarett Heller | Miss Smith |
| Clara Hoebel | Doris Spiller |
| Helen Holt | Sara Staley |
| Lillian Hughes | Gertrude Sweetman |
| Russell Hunt | Theodore Thee |
| Cornelia Hurley | Edna Vaughn |
| Lela Jesse | Ruth Walsh |
| Vernon Kassebaum | Frances Weckman |
| Mildred Kelley | Mary Wedmore |
| Dorothy Kemper | Porter Wright |
| | Florence Yocum |

Circulo Calderon

COLORS: *Red and Orange.*

MOTTO: "*Adelante, Siempre, Adelante.*"

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President.....JULIA BELLE KERFOOT
Vice-President..... EVERETTE MOORE
Secretary..... EDWARD FEEHAN
Treasurer..... EVERETTE MOORE

SECOND TERM

President..... EVERETTE MOORE
Vice-President..... EDWARD FEEHAN
Secretary..... LELA JESSE
Treasurer..... EDWARD FEEHAN

Circulo Calderon, the oldest existing foreign language club in Westport, gives its valedictory this year with a sense of satisfaction over things well done. In striving to make the Spanish language an actual and effective instrument the programs have been rendered so far as possible in the Castilian tongue. On various occasions the club has enjoyed informal talks by prominent Mexicans and Spaniards, visitors in Kansas City. The members also had the pleasure of viewing some beautiful Spanish paintings which were shown and explained by Mr. Kurtzworth of the Art Institute.

Besides presenting the play, "La Muela del Rey Farfan," the club made trips to Lawrence and to Kansas City, Kansas, to see plays given by the Spanish pupils in the high schools of these places.

Mr. Phillips, as usual, has been a most helpful and efficient adviser.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA LYRA

Tom Fleeman	Helen Heckert
Melvin Gentry	Svea Seastrand
James Piper	Annie Matson
Herbert Pettey	Browning Morris
Robert Dods	Marie Summa
Wyatt Easton	Gladys Byerley
Daniel Joyner	Mary Vanice
Palmer Stephens	Pauline Lentell
Donald Sneed	Marjorie Bernard
Cassimir Wood	Leta Schissler
Stewart Chaney	Evelyn Dale
Bernd Drebert	Lois Van Evera
Garnett Fowler	Mercedes Harrington
George Kerr	Violet Herrin
Russell Jordon	Marian Wales
Arthur Izard	Gladys Biggers
Maurice Allison	Catherine Carter
Harry Kruse	Marjorie Cupp
James Lacey	Kathryn Forman
Paul Wright	Julia Esplund
Eleanor Wells	Violet Peterson
Agnes Duncan	Nina Harris
Irva Smith	Thelma Jeffries
Mildred Olson	Teresa Vaughn
Nellie Riley	Dorothy Hoffstot
Gladys McCleery	Anna Lois Voigts
Margaret Elledge	Erma Dell Hinkel
Lucille Taylor	Edith Austin
Sibyll Tucker	June Goebel
Kathryn Van Scoter	Margaret Hertzler
Grace Hall	Clementine Wildman
	Frances Cooper

Alpha Lyra Club

COLORS: *Wine and Canary.*

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President..... PALMER STEPHENS
Vice-President..... MAURICE ALLISON
Secretary..... FRANCES COOPER
Treasurer..... RUSSELL JORDON
Girls' Chairman..... ERMA DELL HINKEL
Boys' Chairman..... GEORGE KERR
Sergeant-at-Arms..... TOM FLEEMAN
Critic..... EVELYN DALE
Adviser..... MRS. HEDGES

SECOND TERM

President..... MAURICE ALLISON
Vice-President..... DOROTHY HOFFSTOT
Secretary..... FRANCES COOPER
Treasurer..... RUSSELL JORDON
Girls' Chairman..... VIOLET HERRIN
Boys' Chairman..... CASSIMIR WOOD
Sergeant-at-Arms..... VIOLET PETERSON
Critic..... GRACE HALL

We feel that the year of 1921-1922 is one of which the Alpha Lyra Club may well be proud. Although we did not quite attain our highest ambitions, the year has been one of learning and enjoyment for every member of the club.

Our biggest goal during the year was to win one, if not all, of the cups that were given in the annual Music Contest. The victory was not ours, but we gave Northeast (the winner of three of them) a mighty close race. According to report the club did excellent work, and, of course, that is what counts the most. Westport won three places in the Cantata, "Rose Maiden," by Cowan, which was given in conjunction with the other high schools of the city. From Westport Palmer Stephens won a baritone solo, Maurice Allison and Dorothy Hoffstot a duet, and James Lacy a recitative. We feel extremely proud of these winners.

And last but not least is the opera, "Pricilla," by Coolidge and Surette. It afforded excellent material for concentrated work and all who saw the performance pronounced it a great success.



WESTPORT ENGINEERS CLUB MEMBERS

Kenneth Bussell	Dick Moore
John Calender	Robert Monnett
Luzier Calvert	Duncan McKeever
Curry Carroll	Sidney Magazine
Dick Cohn	J. C. Marshall
Lawrence Crayne	Theodore Norton
Bill De Baum	Myron Olmsted
William Dinklage	Philip Osborne
Herbert Duncan	Frank Phelps
William Gilwee	J. C. Piper
Dick Groendyke	John Rapp
Harvey A. Harnden	Byron Rexroth
Howard Histed	Clarence Russell
Clifford Histed	Ewing Settle
Ronald Hulett	Gilbert Turner
George Huggins	Elvin Voigts
Albert Lieberman	Raymond Voskamp
Vernon Lohr	Harry Waltner
John Melcher	John Ware
Clark Moore	Woodward Wright

Westport Engineers

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President..... HARVEY HARNDEN
Vice-President..... RAYMOND VOSKAMP
Secretary..... DICK MOORE
Treasurer..... CLARK MOORE

SECOND TERM

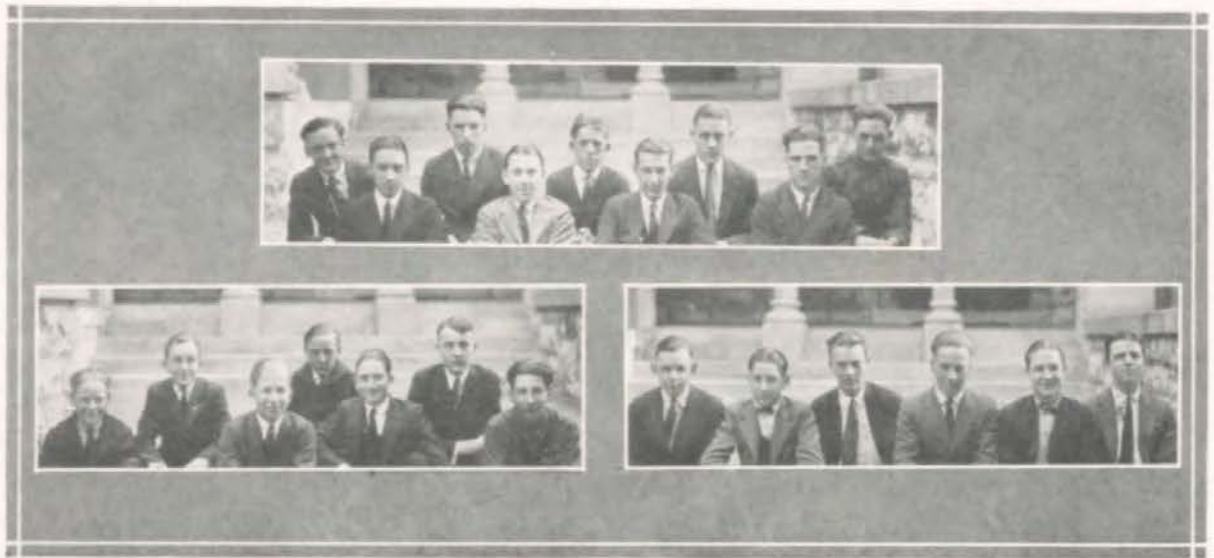
President..... HARVEY HARNDEN
Vice-President..... RAYMOND VOSKAMP
Secretary..... HERBERT DUNCAN
Treasurer..... DICK MOORE
Sergeant-at-Arms..... VERNON LOHR
Mascot..... LUZIER CALVERT

As the members of the Westport Engineers look back upon the work that they have accomplished they feel that, with the assistance of the adviser and cabinet, the club has completed the most successful year of its short history. For not only has the club done more than ever before, but it has had an active representative in every school enterprise.

The programs have been exceptionally good. Talks and lectures by some of the city's most capable engineers have brought the boys closer to the work carried on by these men. Programs are not the only way that members have become acquainted with engineering, for the club has taken trips to the Kansas City Bolt and Nut Co., the Telephone Co., Santa Fe Shops, Kansas City Structural Steel Co. and Griffin Wheel Works.

The radio division has been reorganized, and through their help almost every member of the club has made a radio receiving set. The older divisions have been keeping up to their standard and it was largely through their aid that the assembly of March 7 proved such a success.

Next year the club hopes to accomplish more than they have this year by going on more hikes and increasing the number of divisions.



The Cabinets

Boys' High School Club

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President.....JOHN WARE
Vice-President.....HOWARD LEACH
Secretary.....ROBERT HECKER
Treasurer.....RAYMOND VOSKAMP

SECOND TERM

President.....MYRON VOIGTS
Vice-President.....RAYMOND VOSKAMP
Secretary.....WILLIAM MULLINS
Treasurer.....CURRY CARROLL

In encouraging wholesome ideals and practices among the boys of Westport, the Boys' High School Club has endeavored to create an atmosphere of good fellowship and to promote a virile type of every-day Christianity. The club has expanded beyond all expectations, the membership is larger and branches have been established in Junior High and in neighboring ward schools. The weekly dinner meetings have been largely attended and, on doubt, will be continued next year as a permanent feature of the club's activities. Mr. H. A. Russell and Mr. Lorne Buchner, the advisers, have become indispensable leaders and the club is glad of an opportunity to acknowledge its indebtedness to them.



Girls' High School Club

COLORS: *Blue and White*

PURPOSE: *To find and give the best*



OFFICERS

THIS YEAR

President..... JULIA AYERS
Vice-President..... VIRGINIA MEIERHOFFER
Secretary..... ELIZABETH SEURS
Treasurer..... JULIA GOODENOW
Keeper of the Seal..... ELIZABETH TURNER
Sergeant-at-Arms... FLORENCE HARNDEN
Adviser..... MISS HAYDEN

NEXT YEAR

President..... JULIA GOODENOW
Vice-President..... CATHERINE PIPKIN
Secretary..... ELIZABETH KRICK
Treasurer..... LOTTIE MCVEY
Keeper of the Seal..... ELIZABETH SEURS
Sergeant-at-Arms... FLORENCE HARNDEN

The Girls' High School Club has completed a most successful year in many ways. After starting the year with a jolly good "Baby Party," which was given for the benefit of the sophomores, and a membership campaign which enrolled two hundred and ninety members, the work launched out with great enthusiasm. The club was divided into so-called Triangles, which were formed according to classes; in these groups it was possible to carry on discussions which were held every other meeting.

One of the outstanding features of the year's program was the Christmas party at which a pageant was artistically given. Twice during the year the members hiked out into the country with the result of knowing each other better than before. At a Japanese Tea each member present was asked to sacrifice luxuries and pledge the sum saved to the cause of the Japanese girls. One hundred twenty-five dollars was subscribed. The last meeting was three-fold in purpose—the Senior Farewell, the presentation of the honors to girls who had completed the requirements, and the Mothers' Tea. This being a candle light service, the meeting was most inspiring and effective.

The crowning event of a year of good fellowship and service was the annual banquet, on May 12, at Atkins Hall. The splendor of the banquet tables and the hall, the good cheer for one and all, and the hilarity of the occasion with the heartily rendered songs, could not but be a most fitting end for a year of so many achievements.

Thalean Society

President..... JOSEPH LACY
Vice-President..... MAHLON EUBANK
Secretary..... GEORGE HUGGINS
Treasurer..... DEWARD LINDSEY
Adviser..... MR. IRION



The Thalean Society was organized in February to fill a long-vacant need; namely, a political club. Certain students, feeling the need of a society for the discussion of up-to-the-minute social and historical problems, formed this organization. Although working under great difficulties, such as a surplus of clubs in Westport, numerous student activities and the like, this society has developed exceptionally, a reliable nucleus remaining for the next year.

Members of this club, feeling confident that such a group is a necessity, are certain that this society merits and will receive hearty support next year.

SPORT





Football

Westport was not victorious in football last fall, but we fought our hardest and it's no disgrace to a true sportsman to be beaten by a better man or team. We have no alibis or apologies. By way of explanation it may be stated that the coach had only two letter men, Bill Anthony and Wm. Strawn, around whom he could build a team. Bill was elected captain after the Lawrence game.

Under normal conditions the team performed every creditably, but in the critical moments of play its inexperience was manifested in fumbles and unjudged plays. This may explain the apparent bad luck that followed our boys through their games.

After an unsuccessful season "next year" always holds roseate possibilities, so with five letter men back in '22 Westport already cherishes championship hopes.

Our first game was against Lawrence, the "champs" of the Sunflower State. It was a closely contested game, neither side being able to score during the first three quarters. But in the last quarter Lawrence intercepted a pass and scored. They accidentally scored again because of a misunderstanding in the rules by our team.

Our first inter-scholastic game was with Manual. Although our boys outplayed the Crimson, making six first downs to their four, we were defeated because of costly fumbles at critical times.

Central assailed us in the second game. We had a chance to win until the fleet footed Thornberry of Central caught a punt and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown.

The third number was a sad affair. We completely outplayed Northeast, with ten first downs to their two, but breaks at inopportune times enabled our opponents to hold us to a scoreless tie. "Tut" made an eighty-five yard run after hitting the line and being tackled twice, only to be recalled because of a foul by one of his team-mates.

The second round brought us face to face with Manual again. In this game, if ever, luck was against us. We were hailed as victors at the close of the third quarter, with a score of 7 to 3, but in the last few minutes of play Hillman, a Crimson guard, blocked a punt and made a touchdown. Our boys tried hard to regain their lost lead, but the shot barred their attempts.

The second game with Central turned out to be almost a Marathon. With unthinkable breaks Central had scored fourteen points even before she had gained possession of the ball. We were held scoreless, and as the scorekeeper had never had the advantages of higher mathematics, the correct score could not be obtained. At least we succeeded in giving them a run for their money.

We lost our last game with Northeast in the fourth quarter when a pass was intercepted. Westport was robbed of her counter in the second quarter because the pass was completed beyond the outside line.

About mid-season Westport outplayed and were victors over a team composed of Alumni.

The second team is always instrumental in the development of a good, strong first team and next year we should be able to fill the deserted places of our Seniors with experienced, skillful players drawn from the "second line of defense."



BILL ANTHONY

"Plowing Bill Anthony" was our captain this year. He was one of the surest tackles of the league, but a bad leg kept him from showing his true worth.

MYRON VOIGTS

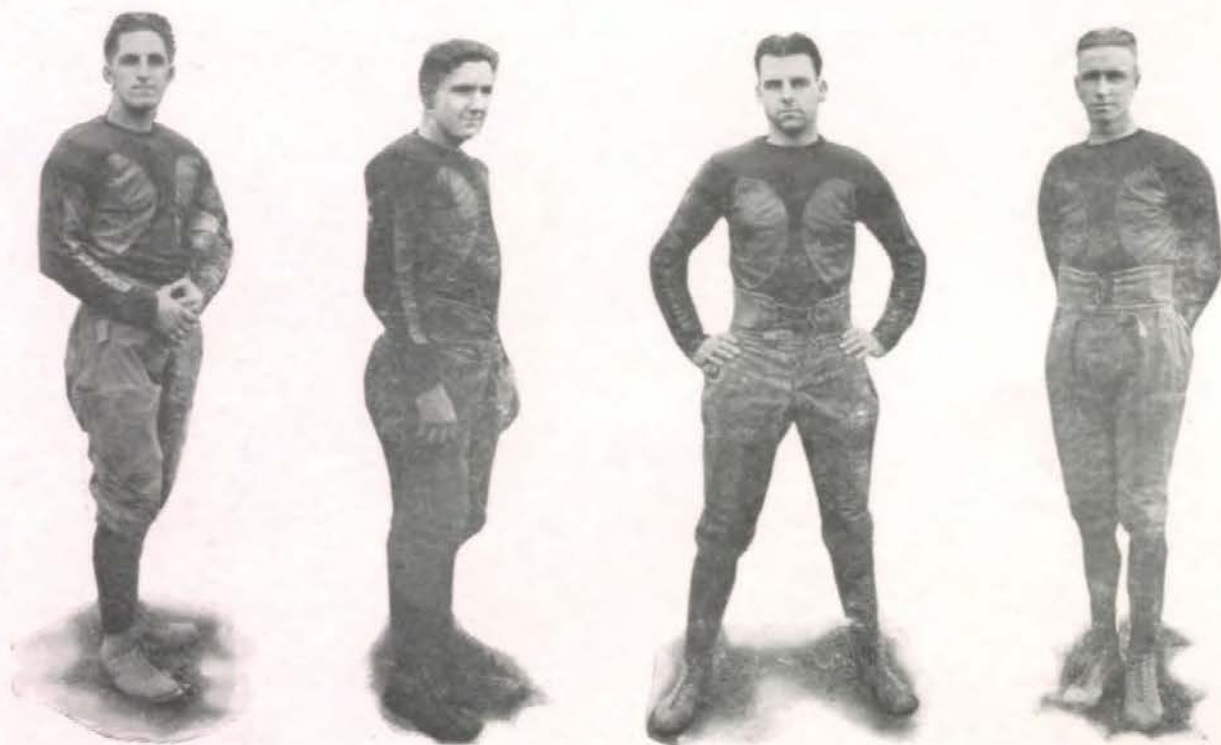
Myron was named as all-star tackle. When an opponent got past Myron he had reason to be proud. His hard, consistent playing won for him.

GORDON BUCHNER

"Buck's" reputation as a football player is following that of his brother Lorne. He played a brilliant game in the back field and was always able to gain yardage.

VERNON LOHR

Vernon was picked as all-star guard, which alone speaks for itself. He leaves us this year but we think that soon he will be heard of in inter-collegiate football news.



BERT HALL

Bert is a regular "Elmo the Mighty." His strength was always of good use in smashing our opponents' lines.

BILL MULLINS

Bill was a good linesman, capable of playing any line position.

ED SPANGLER

Ed came to Westport this year well recommended with a Rockhurst letter on his sweater, and he certainly was a lucky find. He played safety in most of our games and showed the craft of a real football player in running back punts. His speed on fast end runs also gained yardage for the Westport team.

FRED FORD

Fred was our best punter. He also served at end, where his superior height gave him an advantage in pulling down passes. He will be back next year.



DICK MOORE

To Dick goes the distinction of being the only member on the team to score a drop kick. He was a valuable back field man and very instrumental in aerial attacks.

DAN MURPHY

Murphy is a Junior this year and will be with us in '22. He was a brilliant back field man, and always made big gains around end.

JACK BOURQUE

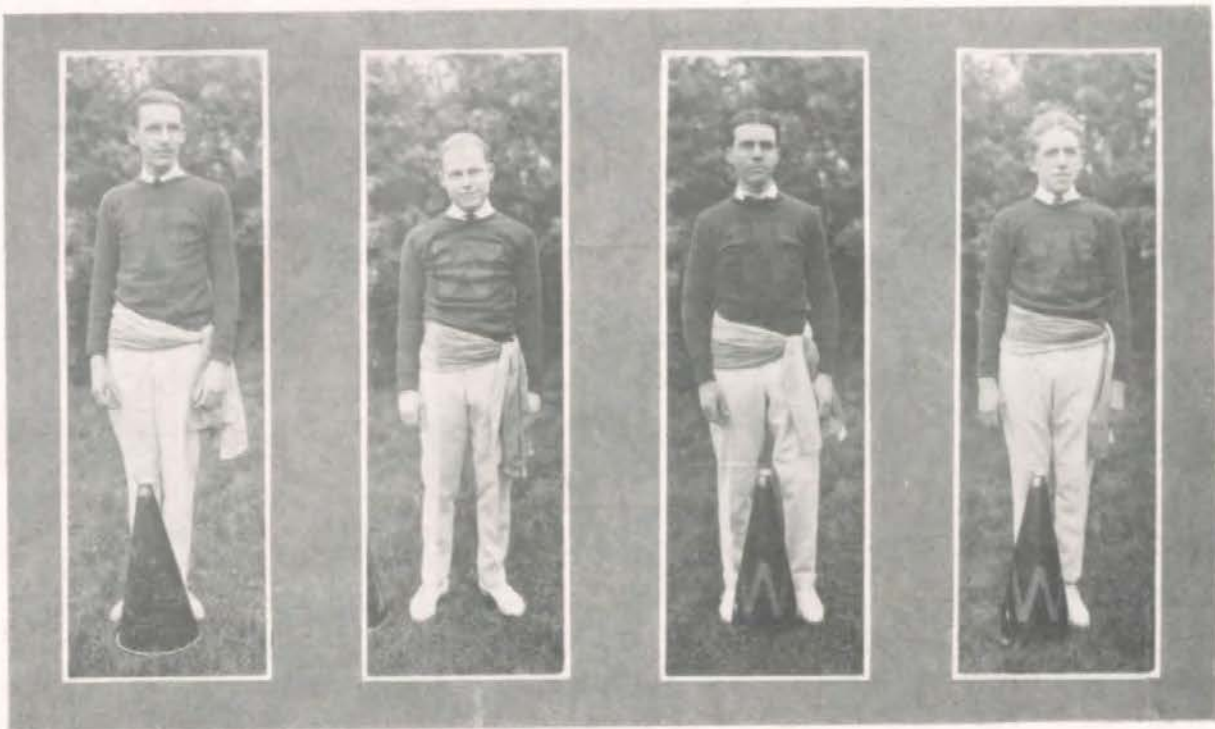
Jack was one of our big line men. Jack has a lot of "beef," and we expect an all-star man out of him next year.

GEORGE SWOPE

George always outplayed his opponent at center. He went with the ball and was always in the thick of the fight. Next year George will again be leading the league.



The Second Team



The Cheer Leaders

Basketball

A combination of evil circumstances placed Westport's basketeers on the casualty list last winter. For one thing the aperture in the basket was hardly large enough to admit the ball at certain critical times; either this was the trouble or else the ball was too large for the basket. Other equally valuable and plausible explanations might be offered but the stubborn facts would still rise to mock us. Central captured the pennant and Westport shared second place with Manual. Every team in the league suffered at least two defeats, which may be a slight consolation. All of our players but two will be back next year, so our pennant hopes should not be crushed.

Westport lost the first game of the season. It was a hard fought contest with the Gold and Blue leading all through the first half. In the last period Central scored too regularly and turned the tide in their favor. The star of this first game was Dan Joyner, a Junior, who established a fine record as a forward. Dan caged eight goals, many of which were from difficult angles, and in addition dropped in two free throws for a total of eighteen points. Central 30, Westport 25.

The Tigers trounced Manual in the second game in the same manner that Central had defeated them in the first game. The game was close all the way through and many times the result seemed in doubt but Westport always was able to muster strength in the pinches. The star of the evening was Fred Ford, who began to hit his real stride and boosted our score frequently by long shots. Westport 30, Manual 25.

Captain George Deniston and his purple clad Nor'easters elevated themselves another notch when they humbled the Tigers in the third game. The margin by which we lost showed that this was our worst defeat. The Northeast boys got a good lead in the first quarter and added to it consistently throughout the contest. The clever floor work of Deniston was a big factor in the Purple victory. Northeast 32, Westport 19.

In a slow and roughly played game, Central's young hopefuls repeated their former victory. The game was marred by the rough tactics of the players and fouls came too frequently to permit fast playing by either side. The Central team was just a little rougher and a little more accurate at the basket and victory lodged with them. Central 24, Westport 13.

In the most thrilling game of all the season Westport carried away victory in a play-off of a tie game. Manual led nearly the entire period of play but goals by Ford and Tuttle evened the score before the pistol stopped play. After that splendid last minute rally the team could not lose and by the end of the five minute period we were on the top by two points. Westport 31, Manual 29.

Northeast again scored a victory when they won a close game from the Blue and Gold. The teams battled on even ground during the first three quarters but a little spurt by the Purple brought them final victory. Northeast 28, Westport 24.



FRED FORD

Captain-elect—Forward, '23

Fred was a wonderful forward, an all-star player, and the biggest scorer in the league. Here's luck to Fred and his championship team of '23.

GALE GORDON

Center-Guard, '23

Gale is a good floor man and whenever he gets the ball near the goal the scorekeeper is going to be busy.

BYARD BREWSTER

Captain and Guard, '22

Brewster was a fine fighter, a good captain, a wonderful guard and was feared by the other teams. The smallest man in the league but one of the mightiest.

CHARLES PARKER

Guard, '23

Charley was another small man this year but he also made us proud of him. He was switched to forward during one game and performed equally well there. He was a very versatile player.



GEORGE HOVEY
Guard, '22

After George got his start he performed most commendably. His guarding was clean and very effective.

CHARLES TUTTLE
Center-Forward, '23

Tuttle was a fast player and a good shot. His floor work was also excellent.

DAN JOYNER
Forward, '23

A wizard at forward position but needs experience to attain his best possibilities. Dan ought to be a marvel next year.



Second Team

In the return of the Juniors on our first team and the players on this year's second team lie our hopes for victory next year. Westport very seldom has a good second team in basketball but with a squad that tied for first place this year we ought to expect great things next year.

New Yells

Among its varied undertakings, the Student Council held a contest to encourage the invention of some new school yells. The author of the yell selected by the judges for first prize was Frank Lacy. Second and third prizes were won by Roland Woods. The following are the yells:

First (yell like counting the score), Smash! Crash! Lunge! Plunge! Fight! Fight! Team! Team! Rah! Rah! Team! Team! Rah! Rah! Team! Team! Rah! Rah! Team! Team! T-i-g-e-r-s!!!!

Second:

Slabs, boards, hemlock, cedar,
That's the stuff on which we feed 'er;
We're the hot stuff of creation—
We're the Westport aggregation!

Third:

Hit 'em in the wish-bone,
Soak 'em in the jaw;
Take 'em to the cemetary—
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Track

Indoor Meets

The sad recollection of our misfortunes in football and basket ball had not worn away when the first of the indoor meets was held on February 25th. This was the annual K. C. A. C. event in which Westport won third place in 1921. Although Lockwood sprinted to a victory in the fifty and was the chief factor in the winning of the four-lap relay, Central piled up a surplus of points through taking second in four races and first in two.

Luck and Histed were point gainers in the 440 and the 880 respectively.

In firsts Westport held her own with Central but failed to gain second in a single event.

The score:

	C.	W.	M.	N.
50-yd. dash	3	5	1	0
440-yd. dash	8	1	1	0
880-yd. run	3	1	5	0
Four-lap relay	3	5	0	1
Ten-lap relay	5	1	0	3
	—	—	—	—
	22	13	7	4

M. U.-K. U. Meet

The M. U.-K. U. dual meet was strikingly similar to the K. C. A. C. affair. Again Westport took second place with twelve points, permitting Central to step into the lead with twenty-one points. The fifty and the four-lap relay also furnished our athletes with their two best chances, as was also the case in the previous meet, and again Lockwood proved himself the mainstay of the Blue and Gold.

In the fifty our red-headed sprinter clipped a fifth of a second off his previous record and at the same time became the fourth holder of the school's record.

The score:

	C.	W.	M.	N.
50-yd. dash	5	6	0	0
440-yd. dash	3	0	6	2
880-yd. run	5	1	3	2
Four-lap relay	3	5	0	1
Ten-lap relay	5	0	3	1
	—	—	—	—
	21	12	12	6

Missouri Valley Meet

This year Westport entered a third indoor contest; the Missouri Valley Meet, a conference of the high schools of the two Kansas Cities that was organized last winter. One first, a second and third place on the score sheet were the total results of our participation in this new meet.

Lockwood still carried our colors high, breasting the tape in the fifty-yard dash in 5.3 seconds. Our relay team trailed Manual and left Central in the third position. Manual scooped in twenty points with Congdon in the stellar role.

The score:

	M.	C.	W.	N.
50-yd. dash	3	3	5	0
440-yd. dash	7	3	0	0
880-yd. run	5	3	0	2
Relay	5	2	3	1
	—	—	—	—
	20	11	8	3



The Squad

Northeast-Westport Dual Meet

For the first time since 1913 Westport participated in a dual out-door meet on Saturday, April 22, at Central Field. When the relay, the final event, started the Purple was one point ahead, but our runners hit a winning stride and easily distanced their opponents. Tuttle, Pilley, Stephens and Parker composed the team.

Lancaster was a very efficient and consistent point gainer for Northeast, winning the 440, the 100-yard high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles and the pole vault. This was twenty for Mr. Lancaster and none could deny that he was the star performer of the meet.

Parker and Tuttle romped over the cinders in the hundred, placing first and third, respectively. They repeated their feat in the 220 in the same positions. In the broad jump the same pair were first and third again. Murphy and Dod each was high man in the high jump and the shot put. Histed took first place in the 880.

Pilley was second in the 100-yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles. Murphy was second in the pole vault and McFarlin followed Lancaster in the 440. Gordon divided second place with Cook of Northeast in the high jump.

M. U. Meet

Central repeated her feat of the M. U.-K. U. meet by taking first place in the Missouri State Meet with 38½ points. Westport improved over her last year's record at Columbia with 24½ points and a second place, leaving Manual in third place with 21¼ points, Northeast in fourth with 17, Springfield fifth with 14½, and Webster Groves in the last section with 5 points.

Lockwood of Westport was the individual star in his division, supplying 11½ of the entire 24½ points that we brought home. He made firsts in the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes and tied for second in the broad jump.

Tuttle took second place in the 440-yard dash as did our team in the relay. Dod, Gordon and Parker fell into thirds in the shot put, high-jump and 100-yard dash respectively, leaving our only fourth to be made by Campbell in the 120-yard high hurdles.

K. U. Meet

We bit the cinders in bitter abasement at the Lawrence meet on Saturday, May 20. Sixth place with 6 points was our lot. Central left the field in a hazy dust with thirty-five points, Northeast came second with thirteen, Carrollton third, Eldorado fourth and Manual and Liberty in a tie for fifth.

Gordon and Murphy pulled down half our score in soaring over the bar, and Lockwood brought in the other points by romping down the hundred for a second.



DOD



MURPHY



TUTTLE



CAMPBELL



PILLEY



PARKER



LOCKWOOD

The Quad

In the Quad, the last and biggest track event of the year, history once more repeated itself. Westport took second place again and for the fifth time this season Central led all the other schools. The Blue and White won 176 points, Westport took 136 1/6, Northeast came next with 88, and Manual gathered in the remainder, 28 1/6 points. Congdon and Lumpkin, two Crimson stars who would have been sure point winners in the Quad, were in Chicago, where they entered Stagg's meet.

The meet was held at Central Field on Saturday, May 26.

Dale McFarlin, a Class D man, was the champion point winner of the meet, being first in the hundred and the two-twenty. In the latter event he set a new record. He was also first in the shot put and was the star runner in the winning Class D relay team. Lockwood, the old reliable, sprinted and broad-jumped to two seconds and a first.

The score by classes:

Class A—	W.	C.	N.	M.
	32	48 1/2	28 1/2	8
Class B—	W.	C.	N.	M.
	40 1/2	48 1/2	15 1/2	13 3/8
Class C—	W.	C.	N.	M.
	22	44 1/2	24	6 1/2
Class D—	W.	C.	N.	M.
	42 1/2	34 1/2	20	0
Totals—	136 5/6	176	88	28 1/6

Tennis



The girls were the chief defenders of Westport's titles in tennis this year, furnishing seven of the ten "W" winners in the interscholastic series. Bess Turner won the girls' singles, with Opal Coleman runner-up. Lela Jesse and Lucy Hall won the doubles. Julia Ayers and Winifred Moore were runners-up. Thus the Westport girls carried off the honors in their exclusive matches.

Dorothy Scott and Raymond Stuhl won the mixed doubles after an interesting match.

Both of our representatives were eliminated in the Boys' Singles. However, Clifford Campbell won his first round match and Raymond Stuhl was runner-up. Both of them were put out by the same player, Joe Miller, of Northeast.

William Morris, Clifford Campbell, Leonard Kniffin and Charles Parker were entered in the Boys' Doubles. The first two were runners-up.

About seventy players participated in the first rounds, showing that tennis is the most popular sport, although it is not so conspicuous as the other branches of athletics. There is plenty of room and opportunity for many more students to get into this most satisfactory and healthful game.

Six of the "W" winners in tennis will be back next year and Westport should be one of the foremost contenders for the title.

Girls' Athletics

Girls' athletics have been carried on under great difficulties this year. First, there was the long period during which the new gym was being constructed. Next, although we would not have it otherwise, the Junior High interfered sadly with the usual practices. An instance of this was manifested during the basket ball season, when the girls could have the floor only second and fourth hours in the afternoon. This meant that the first and third periods must be spent in the study hall. Never once, however, did the girls waver, displaying fine enthusiasm and true sportsmanship.

Westport always feels a pang of sadness as Seniors go marching grandly on. It isn't that we hate to see them marching grandly on; it's that we don't know what we're going to do without 'em.

Even though we part regretfully, we needn't worry for the future athletics (or anything else), because we, a class of fighters, are coming on. So here's to the Seniors—of this and the coming year!

The New Gym

By no means the least important event in the history of girls' athletics this year was the "housewarming" on Dec. 22nd, which marked the formal opening of the new gymnasium. This was a most exclusive affair, members of the girls' gym classes, certain illustrious alumnae and a very few of the faculty being the only guests. A basketball game and some clever stunts made the occasion most enjoyable, in fact, memorable.

As to the gym and its appointments, it's the only new modern and exclusive girls' gymnasium in Kansas City. Nothing has been omitted that would add to its convenience or utility. With plenty of windows in the side walls and the roof there is an abundance of light and air. The showers and lockers are equipped with all of the latest devices, many of which were lacking in the quarters that the girls formerly occupied.

Next year gymnasium will probably be compulsory for both boys and girls. With such a commodious place for exercise not much compulsion should be necessary in order to fill all of the classes.

Hockey

Hockey is usually the game which opens the girls' athletic season. Greatly to the disappointment of the girls, it was decided impossible to play the usual annual inter-class contest. This was partly on account of the new gymnasium, which, during that season, was only well under way. Then, too, everyone was getting adjusted to our new Junior High.

In the place of the annual contest, Miss Bradley called a tournament among her gym classes.

The final game, which was played by the Red Hots and the Spizzerinktums, was the scene of great excitement. The final score was in favor of the Spizzerinktums. Much of their success was due to Lela Jesse's careful, competent leadership. The Spizzerinktums were Lela Jesse, Dorothy Scott, Ruth Brown, Zula Bradley, Katherine Pipkin, Mildred Lyons, Cecilia Miller, Jeanette Bate, Constance Nuckles, Lenora Bird, Harriet Halbert.



Basket Ball

This season basket ball was the first game played by the four classes. After their disappointment with hockey, the girls naturally jumped at basket ball with a little more than their characteristic spirit.

The difficulty under which the girls were thrown proved the fact that Westporters are full to the brim of A-No. 1 enthusiasm.

Perhaps the Seniors made a better showing in this year's contest because as Juniors they won the Basket Ball Tournament. At any rate, the keen opposition afforded by this year's team was a credit to their victory.

Senior Team

Lucy Hall, Mary Berntsen, Lela Jesse, Julia Belle Kerfoot, Constance Noble, Elizabeth Dietrich, Frances Chambers, Mable McCartney, Hally Pearce, Katherine Brewster, Helen Hall, Elizabeth Walton.

Junior Team

Winifred Moore, Lilly St. Clair, Jeanette Bate, Opal Coleman, Wanda Luker, Thelma Lampkin, Mildred Spraul, Margery Lawrie, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Scott, Gertrude Sweetman, Mary Jones, Jewell Ritter.

Sophomore Team

Clara Hug, Marie Ritter, Betty Birch, Katherine Pipkin, Nina Jurlow, Dorothy Caton, Grace Jacque, Dorman Lewis, Katherine Gilwee, Alice Lanterman, Lila Cane, Irma Witherup, Agnes Shepherd, Ruth Robeen.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Total Score
Seniors	3	0	1.000	84
Juniors	2	1	.666	80
Sophomores	1	2	.333	67
Freshmen	0	3	.000	43



Baseball

The girls' athletics season ended as usual, with baseball. It opened with fair weather and keen spirits. Few seasons have witnessed such stiff playing.

The first game of this season was played by the Sophomores and Juniors, with a score of 9 to 22.

The second game, Freshmen vs. Seniors, was a victory for the Seniors. The final score read 13 to 5.

The third game was played by the Sophomores vs. Seniors. It was an exciting game for all, particularly the Sophomores, as they won with a score of 11 to 8.

The Freshmen and Sophomores played the fourth game, which resulted in a score of 10 to 15 in favor of the Sophomores.

One of the hottest games of the series was played by the Freshmen vs. Juniors. The Freshmen played splendidly, losing by a score of 7 to 8.

The most exciting game of any season is, of course, the last game, which usually decides the championship. This season's last game was played by the Seniors and Juniors. The score read 19 to 23 in favor of the Juniors. This victory awarded the season's annual championship to the Juniors.

"W" Winners in Baseball

Seniors

Mary Berntsen, Lela Jesse.

Juniors

Opal Coleman, Dorothy Scott, Margaret Dale.

Sophomores

Dorothy Caton, Katherine Pipkin, Irma Witherup, Lorene Wallenstrom, Nancy Marshall.



"W" Winners

There are many who believe that it is an easy matter to secure a girls' athletic "W." If you are one of that class (provided you are a girl), try it and see; you'll find it is no "soft job."

Not only must you maintain a set standard in the sport in which you are interested, but a scholarship record which is not easy to make. In fact, the girls' scholarship standard is higher than the boys'. The "W" winners of this year are:

Seniors

Mary Berntsen (captain), Lucy Hall, Constance Noble, Katherine Brewster, Lela Jesse, Ruth Smith, Nelle Hale, Betty Walton, Julia Belle Kerfoot.

Juniors

Wanda Luker (captain), Opal Coleman, Dorothy Scott, Lillie St. Clair, Margaret Dale, Gertrude Sweetman, Thelma Lampkin, Alfreda Noble, Louise O'Donnell, Hallie Pearce, Margery Lawrie.

Sophomores

Katherine Pipkin (captain), Dorothy Caton, Katherine Kohr, Nancy Marshall, Lorene Wallenstrom, Irma Witherup, Mildred Cohen, Ruth Robeen, Margaret McQuinn, Belva Holmes, Clara Hug, Mildred Robinson, Grace Jacque, Katherine Gilwee.

New Athletic Honor to Girls

A new athletic honor is to be awarded henceforth to those who participate in the girls' sports. The honor is a pin similar to the debate pin. It will be awarded to three sport girls in four years or four sport girls in three years (the latter of which is nearly impossible).

The pins were awarded for the first time this year. They were presented with much pomp and ceremony in an assembly.

The four Seniors who were fortunate enough to have earned them are: Lucy Hall, Mary Berntsen, Lela Jesse and Frances Chambers.

SNAP



Miscellany



Susie's Diary

Dear, Dear Diary: Well, at last it's over. I mean enrollment day with its usual number of practical jokers who enter fictitious names, would-be slickers who try to beat the game by sliding under the ropes before their turn to be O. K.'ed by the wary Mr. Beckmann, and the inevitable papas, mamas, uncles, aunties and friends who proffer their kind and unsolicited aid at these crises in a student's life. Of course, it was only to be expected that one of your classes should close just as you were next in line, and, of course, one always gets the worst teachers in the whole school—I just know I'll flunk in everything.

Sept. 5: The first day of school! S. D. Slaughter blossoms out in long trousers! Hurray! Seems lonesome without the Freshmen here to direct to fictitious pie-counters and elevators that aren't.

Oct. 12: Diary, dear; no, I really haven't forgotten you, but there were so many things to be done I just haven't had time for you. Had an assembly celebrating Missouri's one hundredth birthday, Oct. 3. Mrs. Charles C. Allen gave us the most interesting talk about historical places of Kansas City.

Oct. 14: Another perfectly lovely assembly today. After Mr. Fristoe had presented "Ws" to the winners in the tennis tournament, Henry Souvaine, a brilliant pianist and an interesting talker with a charming personality, played for us, showing the relation between the so-called "jazz" and classical music. Palmer Stevens had a hair cut! Will wonders ever cease? The teachers had their annual picnic today.



Red Cross Class

More of Susie's Diary

Oct. 28: Yes, they've gone and done it. What? Why, organized a Parent-Teachers' Association. Purpose: To establish a closer understanding between parents and teachers and students and teachers. I learned that in ward school. Mr. M. G. Burton, Supt. of Vocational Training in the public schools, spoke on "The Vocation of Parenthood."

Oct. 15: Console me! We lost our first football game of the season to Central today. Saw D. W. and B. C. at the game. D. looked so blissful and happy, his ears fairly beamed!

Oct. 22: A scoreless tie between Westport and Northeast! "Sunt lacrimae rerum, et mentum mortalia tangunt."

Oct. 29: Another defeat. Our team lost to Manual. I think Ed Spangler looks exactly like Rudolph Valentino, don't you? I wonder if he's wild!

Oct. 31: Dearest Diary. I'm so excited! Today Gen. Diaz, commander of the Italian armies, and the Medal of Honor men visited us and talked to us. It was so thrilling!

Nov. 1: Marshal Foch and Gen. Jacques passed along Gillham Road and we all went down to see them. Saw Maurice Allison flirting with someone. Did you ever see him when he wasn't?

Nov. 5: "Central beat us again." We haven't won a game yet, but we've got a fighting team.

Nov. 9: Diary dear, I fear I shall never see you again. Blackness enshrouds us! The school board has issued a mandamus that we must all be vaccinated before Monday or stay out of school. It would kill me to leave school for one instant. I love to study Virgil. We are as constantly together as George and Agnes.

Nov. 14: Miss Edith Rhetts, here in the interest of the Symphony concerts, gave a lesson in musical appreciation in assembly today. In a most entertaining manner she illustrated the three elements of music—rhythm, melody and harmony. Also the girls try-out for Christmas play cast was held today. Tomorrow the boys try-out. "Handsome Harry" Kruse insists on being the hero.

MOVIE STARS



LORD HELMS



DICK TURPIN



DICK MEDWE



MAJOR EDS



MARY PICKAX



BOBB MCHUTT



"P.D."



FILTHY FIVE



Susie Writes Another Page

Nov. 19: Our football team lost to Northeast 6 to 10.

Nov. 23: The M. U. band played to us in assembly this morning. It was just grand. Then a speaker told about the Allied Charities' drive, and we "passed to third hour."

We are not taking a Thanksgiving offering this year. Instead, we are giving to the Red Cross.

Dec. 2: Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, former Superintendent of Education in Porto Rico, was the speaker in assembly today, about the relation between good health and good citizenship. Gov. Brumbaugh is a most genial man and a fascinating speaker.

Dec. 12: The first Student Assembly of the year was given today. The School Orchestra and the "Jazz" (less) Orchestra played; the football "Ws" were presented (much to the embarrassment of our star, Myron Voigts). Edward Weatherly told of the work of the Crier; Verona Stuart, of debate; Ethel Marie Henderson, of the chartered clubs, and Rosalie Smythe of the departmental clubs. Edith Landes read "The Lover of Music." The program was so successful that others of the same order will be tried.

Dec. 8: Dr. Barker talked to us today on "How to Make a Success of Life." One must have "A strong arm, a clear head and a brave heart," he said.

Dec. 22: At last the long promised new gym is finished, and was the scene of a "Housewarming" by the girls' gym classes today.

Dec. 23: Saw the Christmas play, "The Little Dream," last night. It was just beautiful. I didn't know so many of my fellow students had such artistic temperaments. Only, I didn't like the way Palmer Stevens kissed the heroine. He is such an inexperienced boy!

Jan. 2: Dear Diary. How I dreaded to come back to school after the Christmas vacation! Now we have exams to look forward to.

Jan. 6: Boys' debate try-out was held last Wednesday. We have good material and prospects look bright. Here's hoping!

Jan. 10: The much discussed Student Council is about to become a reality. Today the temporary representatives were chosen from second hour classes.

Jan. 11: The finest debate try-out ever held in Westport, according to Mr. Humphrey, took place yesterday. With the exception of four or five, any of the thirty-five who tried out could have held a place on a winning team. Now, that's what we girls can do!

Feb. 3: Today was a great day in the history of Westport. Cap Day! The Seniors having abandoned the idea of "Hobo Day," appeared, 300 strong, in blue and gold skull caps, just so the school might find out just who was running the school. Some were so unkind as to say that a fair damsel with a shapeless piece of blue and gold felt perched high on her coiffeur resembled nothing so much as an escaped inmate of a lunatic asylum, but Seniors will be Seniors, you know.

Feb. 21: The assembly was one which will long be remembered. Dr. Burriss Jenkins, who spoke on Washington, accomplished his purpose, which, he said, was to "take Washington off his pedestal and make him human." The startled expressions visible on the faces of the students when told of Washington's false teeth, his dandified manner and use of cosmetics showed that the Father of His Country had been thoroughly humanized.

March 7: The second Student Assembly was given by the Junior Engineers today. These noble engineers presented every club at Westport with a beautifully engraved gavel. They showed us the workings of the internal organs of a Ford, an arc light and various chemicals.

March 24: Such a glorious day! First, both our boys' debate teams came back victorious. Then the Senior Mixer in which everyone really mixed. After the newly elected class officers had been introduced the assembly engaged in a little diversion

Susie Concludes

called dancing, both folk and modern. The boys weren't nearly so bashful as they were last year, and everyone had Eskimo Pies and a good time. Ed Weatherly wore his famous pink shirt and caused many feminine hearts to flutter.

April 7: A cloud obscured the sky for a little while today when the girls' affirmative debate team lost to Northeast. But we found the silver lining to the cloud when the negative defeated Manual's affirmative. Manual, who has not been beaten for eight years in succession!

The Juniors had their mixer this afternoon. They said they had a good time. We're so glad the poor dears enjoyed themselves.

April 16: The Public Speaking classes indulged in their annual festivities yesterday.

April 17: LeRoy McMorris, a graduate of Westport, returned to school today to introduce in assembly his painting, "The Crippled Indian," recently presented to the school, and to tell of his work.

Mr. Humphrey and Miss Short presented the debaters with their "Ws," much to their delight and embarrassment.

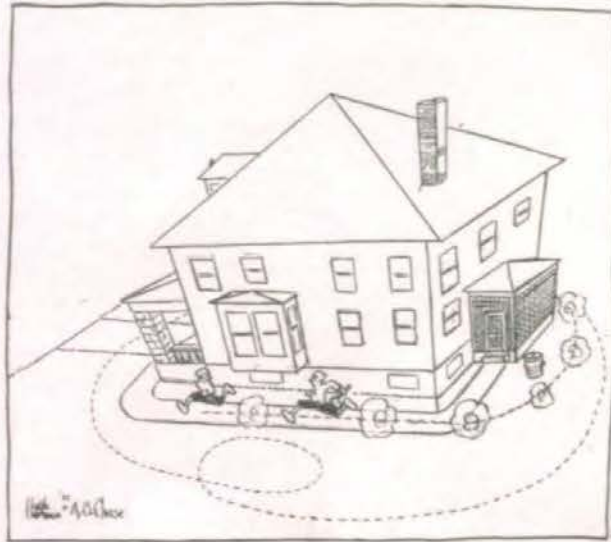


PEGGY FARRELL

"A kind and gentle heart she had"

The name of Peggy Farrell always brings pictures of a girl clad in fiery red, with dark black hair muchly resembling the better half of a floormop. When she first betook herself to Westport she entered a career of mercy and usefulness in the rest room, curing the sick and afflicted. And it came to pass that when heroes came to her, she bandaged their wounds with infinite pity and tenderness as did Elaine care for Lancelot. But when stricken maidens came to her they received not the same loving care at her fair hand, which was a cause of much wonder and bewilderment. During her period of devoted sacrifice it happened that a certain dark-haired young gentleman, who answered to the name of Mike, was accustomed to hand around her abode. Now, ostensibly, Mike came to see Miss Kleeman and he would wait weary hours with Peggy to obtain an interview with Peggy's boss. How it disappointed him when he could not see Miss Kleeman and had to remain outside with Peggy! But finally Mike became so inflamed with an affliction of the heart that daily he would journey to the rest room, using a supposed interview with Miss Kleeman as a pretext. And even Peggy herself began to expect the coming of this gallant gent and would neglect her duties in his presence. While all around her the sick and invalided and dying would gasp out for her in their last expiring breath, she would be keeping up a flow of conversation with the handsome visitor. The mortality of the rest room increased by leaps and bounds and still she talked on and on and on. Finally, he would leave and then she would count the dead and call up the undertaker. She had a cruel heart,

Mirrors of Westport



ALVIN CHASE
The Military Wildcat

A bloodthirsty, cruel, rapacious, hard-hearted, diabolical man—that's Al Chase, the military wildcat. From Al's earliest years his cruelty was evident. Little pussy can testify to the diabolical tortures devised by this young wretch. And even when he passed into society with his playmates, the same spirit pervaded his mind. Gray-haired men and wise prophesied hanging for him. Even the most hopeful could see only the reform school and after that the penitentiary. He was a strenuous youngster. He tells with pride of his first fight. Al and another contemporary of his acquaintance had entered a violent argument as to the sound produced by a fire-engine. Al insisted that it was "dong," while his opponent was equally firm in maintaining that it was "ding." Al, perceiving that the debate was not progressing, decided to end it. Seizing a nearby hatchet, he routed the opposing forces. Such was his first experience in logic. After that he passed into ward-school and a series of glorious fist fights constitute his record there. Complaints about Al poured in from the fond parents of those who also fought. He left behind him blood drops on the halls of school. And then he entered high school as a freshman. He entered the cadet corps immediately and there formed his earliest ideals of manhood, a hard-boiled top sergeant. Naught could equal the glory of this office in Al's eyes and he struggled long and diligently to attain his ambition. And finally he did. His glory then was boundless, infinite, something not to be measured by man. But when finally he reached the zenith of glory in commanding several young freshmen in the afternoon his cup ran over. Even now his idea of fun involves somebody's losing his life. One day on a hike we noticed Al in a pensive mood and we thought perchance he were dreaming of love and asked him what he was thinking of. He immediately replied, "Wouldn't it be fun to stand here with a rifle and pick off the negroes at the poor farm." That was Al's idea of a good time.



Believe it —
Believe it not



EAT 'EM UP
TIGERS



CONGRATULATIONS



GIVE 'EM FITS



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WHAT'S A LITTLE —
—THING LIKE A HEAD
IN THEIR YOUNG LIVES



THREE CHEERS
FOR THE TREE



AMERICAN BEAUTIES
GIRLS TAKE NOTICE

JAIRZ GARROLL '22



GARRET PIPKIN

"For he was long and lank and thin"

We wonder how the Freshmen who sport around old Westport in the afternoons must gaze on Pip as he sails majestically through these halls. With what admiration and wonder they must regard him and with what zeal they must stand on chairs or ladders to obtain a more perfect view of the ivory edifice known as his dome. For indeed as we ourselves turn our eyes upon him does not a feeling of grandeur come over us? And from his great and jovial countenance, how he beams down upon us, even as a preacher proudly regards his little flock. Truly, Garret's height has carried him into walks of glory unknown to smaller children. Indeed, his very reputation as a perfect dancer has come directly from this. He doesn't dance cheek to cheek—because such a dance would call for a breaking of his back or a ladder for the lady. He doesn't stagger, because as he says, "In a tall body the center of gravity must be kept over the base of support." And thus he has obtained the reputation of a perfect dancer. It ain't fair, I tell you. But Pip, when his altitude brought him his first taste of fame, longed for more. He began to attend performances where cheap wit is made a specialty and began to bore his friends with such canned humor. With determined air he would seize an unoffending mortal by the buttonhole and began a long-winded and antiquated joke. They say that things improve or ripen with age. Pip's jokes are beyond that stage. They are over-ripe. When Pip springs one we wonder if Cain did not slay Abel for telling that self-same joke and a spirit of pity for Cain arises in our hearts. We decided that the punishment was mild compared to the crime of telling that joke. Any man who can tell the Hungarian Joke is a burden on society. The Fish story ought to be classed as a crime deserving capital punishment. But if we punished users of cheap wit, what would become of Garret Pipkin?



VERONA STUART

And skillfully she tripped the light fantastic.

During the latter part of the year the school was terribly upset about the advent of Prof. Kahre, who laid down some rules for dancing that were startling to say the least. We all guess that the spirit behind his speech was good, but the wording was crude and there were dire misunderstandings. But to all ye that were unjustly accused of breaking the laws of propriety by dancing in a spectacular way, let me slip these words of advice. If ever ye are in doubt about your dancing cast an eye at Verona Stuart and then go and do likewise. For it came to pass that during the year Miss Stuart thought that the bootblacks were getting too rich from her deadly work, and she was rapidly joining the large garden of wall flowers at Westport. For no matter what noble passions there may be in a youth's heart, he objects to a maiden whose main stock of poise is avordupois trampling over his large and sensitive pedal extremities. His motto is, "Don't tread on me." And so it came to pass that young men's love for Verona vanished when their shines did likewise and she began to slip into the crowd of those who dwell near the punch bowl, hoping against hope that a fair Romeo will come their way. And so Verona betook herself to Professor Kahre and craved that he would teach her how to dance. Thus she joined the herd that infests dancing schools, the boys standing with blushing faces and enormous and awkward feet, wondering what girl is admiring them now, and the girls, powdering noses and pretending scorn to the crude bunch of young savages across from them. But in their hearts exists a fervent hope that one of these might have a crush on them. But enough; it was amidst such a horde that our heroine was cast. As Professor Kahre gazed out upon the throng of youthful faces about him, his languishing lamps fell on Verona coyly looking at him. With loud and proud voice he announced that "He and Miss Stuart would demonstrate the dance." What joy arose in Verona's heart, for what thrill is there to compare with having a handsome dancing master invite her to dance? And betwixt the twain of them they demonstrated to a candid world the means and ways of indulging in the art of terpsichore. The jealous boys, huddled together in the corner, sneered at her new conquest but what cared Verona. And so Verona learned to dance beautifully, artistically, gracefully in the dignified style of the girl of yesterday, and if any of our ultra-modern youths say that Verona is too conservative in her dancing, they are greatly mistaken. She is a pupil of Professor Kahre, and she knows about dancing as is dancing.



FACULTY, TAKE NOTICE! — HERB PETTEY AT WORK



WELL 'BUCK' WHO TIED YOU LOSE



"PRIMPING UP—" Going to Fool HIM TO NIGHT

THEY'EM BLOOD

"ALLIE" G HASE DISPUTE ME NOT — RAH! 'BEARCAT'



"PRETTY SCRAWLES"

NOW WHO WOUND HIM UP AGAIN

IN AGAIN FOR "RUSHING THE CAN"



BIGAMY "SPOTLIGHT"



MY KINGDOM FOR A BRICK

MURK GARROLL 122



A WASTE OF GOOD TALENT



EMMA ELIZABETH WILSON

A proud and haughty soul she had.

Many are the sad tales of broken romances but the story of this young lady's broken love affair is saddest of all. It happened that when she first betook herself to high school she became enamoured of a young gentleman whom we will call John Watson for convenience and much did he admire her beauty, also. And much did he worship and adore her but her proud and haughty spirit brought to an early close their budding romance. Now, John, it must be admitted at the start, was no mean sport and although his loving parent indulged in the business of undertaking John could not justly be called dead. And it came to pass that springtime zephyrs began to blow and John's fancies turned lightly to pursuit of love. And so he craved to make an impression upon her in some other way than by rudely trampling upon her feet in the process of dancing. And so he betook himself to a drug store (Katz pays the tax) and there purchased for 23 cents a box of candy which had hitherto retailed at 31 cents. Nor was such sacrifice sufficient for his fair one, but following his father to a funeral one day he waited till all the people were gone and seized a beautiful bunch of flowers. And that night he hied himself to her abode and was met at the door by a small sister. Right nobly did Elizabeth's heart beat and high her expectation arose. Alas, why did she not come down at once and claim her own, and all would have been lovely. But no; and as John watched the minutes flit by he felt an overwhelming sensation of hunger. He gazed at the candy on the table, but no! that was the property of his loved one. But his temptation grew and finally he could resist no more and he reached over and broke the cord. He took the largest piece he could find, it tasted good, and he took another and another and etc. The pieces of candy were like kisses; the first was by far the hardest to gain. After that they came easily. But while he was annihilating half of a piece of candy, lo, he heard footsteps on the stairway and his heart stood still. He took the other half of his piece of candy and replaced it carefully in the box and feverishly began tying it up. But the fates were with him and his fair one returned to get something she had forgotten and he got the box fixed in its former grandeur. But Elizabeth was nearly ready and soon she came tripping down the steps and gasped with surprise as she saw him holding out a box of candy and a corsage bouquet. She opened the box of candy and gazed in, and saw several pieces of war-worn candy tossed upon a sea of empty wrappers, but before all there stood out the half-devoured piece which he had bitten in twain. Her voice failed her and she vaguely wondered what girl had been eating that candy before. But even as she gazed upon her beautiful corsage given to her, she saw the mystic words, "Requiescat in Pacem, born 1832—died 1918." Now, we have said that Elizabeth was a fair young thing so the cruel words, "Born 1832," could not refer to her, and even the most sporty young gentleman surely would not say that she could be called dead in any sense of the word. Soon understanding came to her and she reeled backward and gave a little cry of dismay. The atmosphere that evening would have frozen the hardiest of Eskimos, and John was not immune. When the night's pleasure(?) was over she gave him back his gifts and told him he could give them to the next girl he called on. Her pride lost her the love of a good man. Be thou not proud.



HALFORD PERRIN

"O! Cuckoo, shall I call thee bird"

When we look over Halford's past history and pore over his school record we are prone indeed to overlook a multitude of sins and excuse them because Hal was a real humorist and a darn good gloom-buster. Now Hal's humor was purely spontaneous and unpremeditated. In almost all cases the words of wisdom that flowed from his tongue were original with him, and many of them sounded very much that way. Many were Hal's ways of showing unusual and in some cases very distorted pieces of his wit and humor. It used to be his custom in physics class when the explanation was getting a trifle above his head, which was very frequent, to lean back in his chair and emit various noises through his olfactory organ, which reminded one of a horse in the last throes of despair. These said rumblings were probably intended to convey the impression of boredom over the explanation, but such humor is very antiquated. This type of wit was very reminiscent of the stone age, and cave man tactics had to be used to stamp it out. Halford would be rudely awakened from his peaceful reverie and invited by Mr. Hill to assist him in demonstrating a new electrical machine, to find how near electricity could come to killing a person without actually sending him after his harp check. Hal would announce his choice of flowers and touch the fatal knob. The same look of martyrdom which a guinea pig feels when it is sacrificed for the good of science would cross his noble countenance. He would fall asleep under the influence of the soothing (?) electricity and four good men and true would carry him to the rest room. So does cruel tyranny suppress the free in mind and heart. But a noble mind cannot thus be abused nor can a free spirit suffer such indignities, nor can gentle humor be thus crudely trampled under foot, and Halford Perrin will never be dominated and ruled by another—at least until he is married.

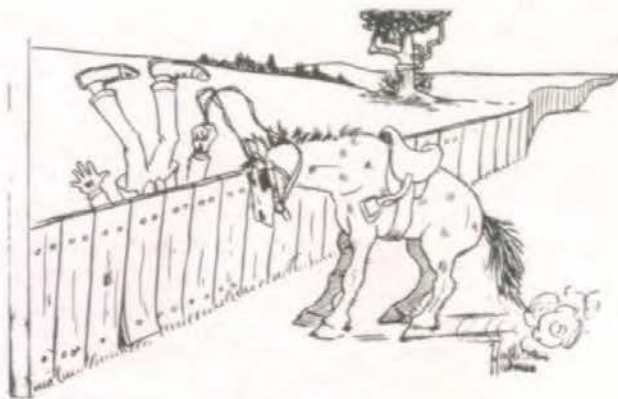


THE RT. HON. W. E. EARHART, SPEAK
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WARREN EARHART

"In like a lion and out like a lamb"

Never has a person changed so completely in his high school career as Warren Earhart. Never was there such radical fire-eating Bolshevist in Westport as Warren was at the beginning of the year. He often said that it was his personal belief that all persons in authority anywhere and at any time ought to be hanged if it were not for the high cost of rope. He always took the side of a question that was opposed to what most people thought was the side of sanity and decency. His oratory was fervent. He talked like a Philadelphia lawyer. Yea, verily, Warren was a terror. Then came debate. With fiery speech he advised against givin' them furriners any more money to spend on wars. And the judges were with him, 5 to 0 strong. Finally, however, Warren's character changed entirely. No, Oswald, it was not the love of a fair maiden that reformed this fiery Socialist. It was the Student Council that achieved this miracle. When Warren was first elected to the Student Council, he went there with the avowed purpose of cleaning 'em up. He was going to tell them about it all. And at first he did, but finally he grew sleepy during meetings. The Student Council meetings have a somniferous atmosphere. Warren was lulled into dreamland and after that he was helpless. He became changed. No longer did he rave 'gainst time or fate. No, he even lulled others to sleep by talking about the evil-minded ruffians who ask someone else to buy their lunch checks. He grew tamer and saw the evil of his former ways, until he became almost a little Lord Fauntleroy. His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This was a man." And there are some who say the Student Council does not perform miracles.



E. HOWELL WEATHERLY

"Ne Credite Equo."

Who, of Westport's vast horde of Seekers after Knowledge, has not gazed upon the countenance of our Senior President, one E. Howell Weatherly, and wondered at the ineffable sweetness and mystery of his every glance, which, like that of the Ancient Mariner, impelled many a casual observer to pause and question?

Small wonder is it then, in the face of such subtle fascinations, that our hero became imbued with an ardent ambition to become a lady killer. As a first step to his goal, he formally adopted a screeching pink shirt, and began writing something which is sometimes called poetry.

Not satisfied with results, however, Ed, after due consideration, joined the Keystone Club, which is primarily, secondarily and ordinarily a walking club whose members often imitate the habits of the cave man and imagine that they enjoy the experience. E. Howell thought that a little jaunt of a block or so every week would add grace unto his lithe limbs and aid him in his earnest efforts to keep "that school-girl complexion. Furthermore, the advantages of such association with so many of the leading intellectuals of this great Institution of Learning, and with Mr. Hill, could not be gainsaid. And the lure of a small golden trapezoid, studded with priceless pearls and bearing the thrilling letters "K. C." would prove too strong for any fair damsel to resist.

And so our hero became a Keystoner to heighten his prestige among the fair sex. But, not entirely satisfied with results, Ed undertook to expedite matters. His great opportunity came, as it did to the Greeks of old, in the shape of a horse.

It so chanced that Edward was a guest at a merry little gathering which we will call a picnic for convenience. The scene of this merry-making was laid at a farm where equine, bovine, feline and canine stock were held in captivity. Not included in this list were various and sundry fair damsels. As previously stated, Ed's opportunity pranced up in the form of a raw-boned steed of uncertain age and disposition. Ed, taking a surreptitious glance at the aforesaid fair damsels, leaped upon the back of his Opportunity. Leastwise, he 'lowed as how he would. But the gay old charger side-stepped gracefully, eluded the flying leaps of our staid president. But Ed was a Keystoner and they have had considerable experience in horse play, so, nothing daunted, he executed a tail spin and found himself a living example of perpetual motion. John Gilpin and his famous ride had nothing whatever on E. Howell. But the horse made straight for a fence. Being endowed with horse sense, the animal had foresight enough to stop upon reaching the fence. All would have been well had Ed halted likewise, but no—the fates had decreed otherwise, and before he had time to object or conciliate, our would-be lady-slayer found himself firmly and ungently implanted among the fossils and cacti on yonder side of the fence. Never before had he realized the full significance of a genuine horse-laugh, and never before had the tinkle of feminine giggles been so distressing to his burning ears.

So now you know the cause of the sadness and the mystery that lurks in his eyes.



HUGH HARMAN

"Oh! Woman, thy name is treachery."

If any of ye children who sport about Westport's festive halls have gazed upon a man with sorrow and suffering marked upon his benign countenance, know ye that this is Hugh Harman, the man of sadness. His affections to members of the fairer sex have caused the look of wistfulness. He has been betrayed by Cupid. No one was a more assiduous courter than this youth, and he even washed his face and hands regularly, touching hitherto unexplored regions, to excite love in the hearts of maidens; but alas, it was in vain. Many have been his artifices to win the wily women, but in vain has he struggled against Fate.

Shortly before the grand race for the Keystone Club cup, a character known as "The Unkissed Walking Champion of Kansas City" had gained prominence. So Hugh took as his monicker "The Unkissed Walking Champion of W. H. S." So far, so good. But his crafty plan went farther. He called to his side Ed Weatherly, and betwixt them there grew a plan too beautiful for words. That night Ed encountered several members of the fair sex and told them that it was a shame to allow Hugh's self-assumed title to remain unchallenged. With skillful oratory he touched their heart-strings and by the end of the evening Ed had arranged a reception to knock off the "unkissed" part of Hugh's cognomen. Girls flocked from far and near, and fist fights for better positions were frequent and sanguinary. All was merry as a wedding bell but Hugh lost the race and the reception had to be called off. The lad was vastly disappointed but he took a stoical view of the situation, shrugged his shoulders and his true nature showed itself as he said, "Women are all fickle and deceiving, anyhow." He was a cynical cuss.

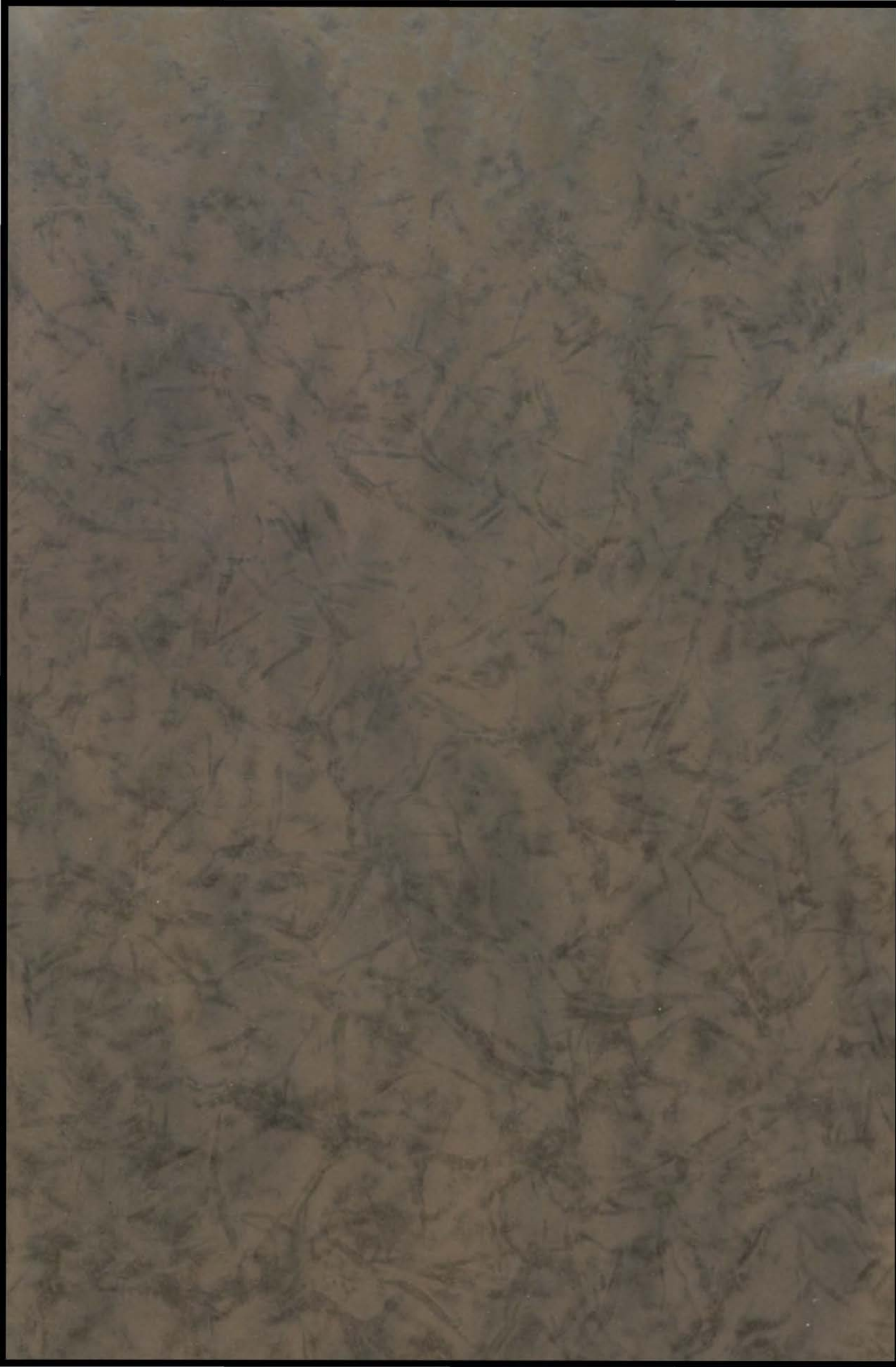


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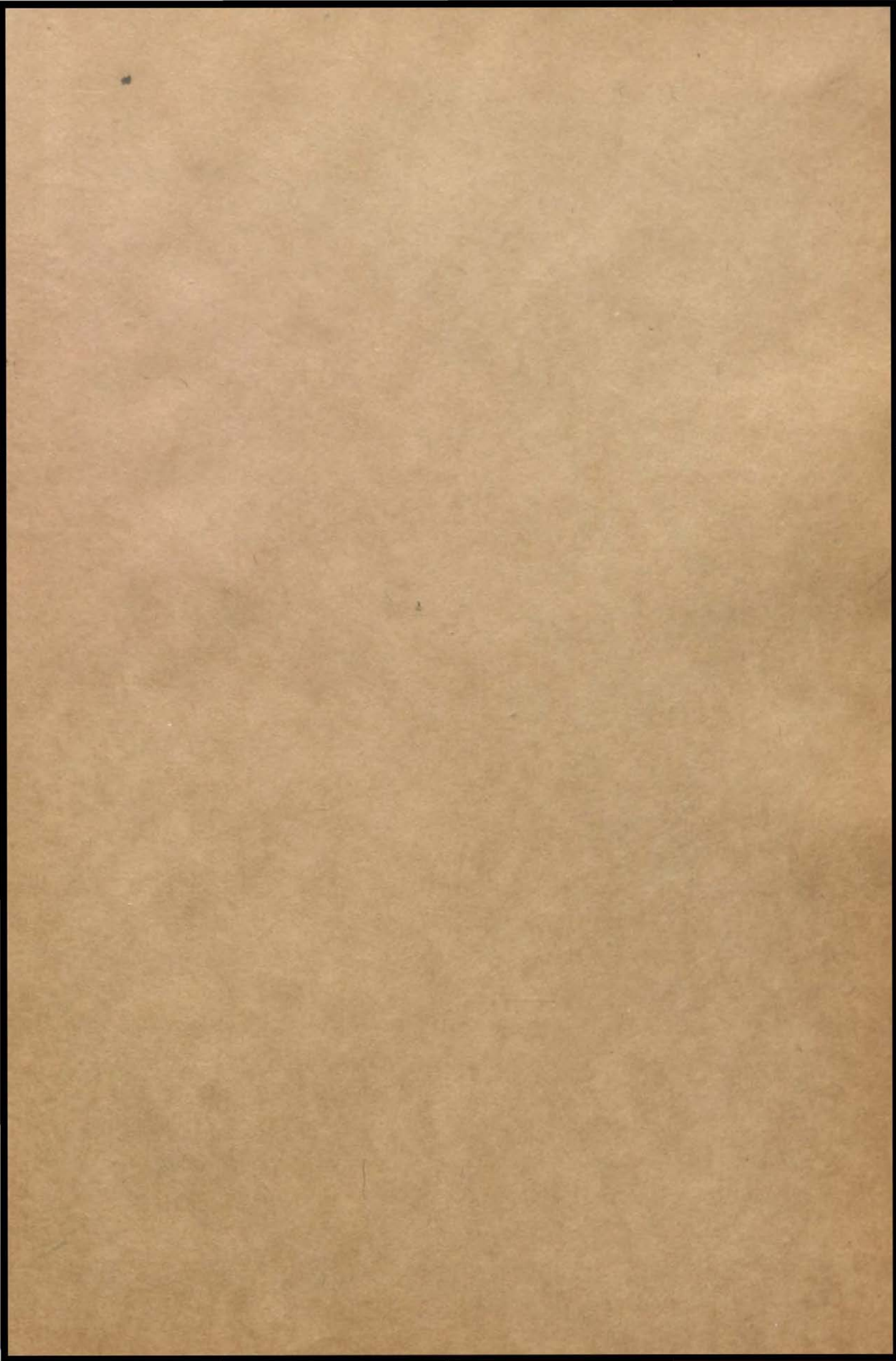
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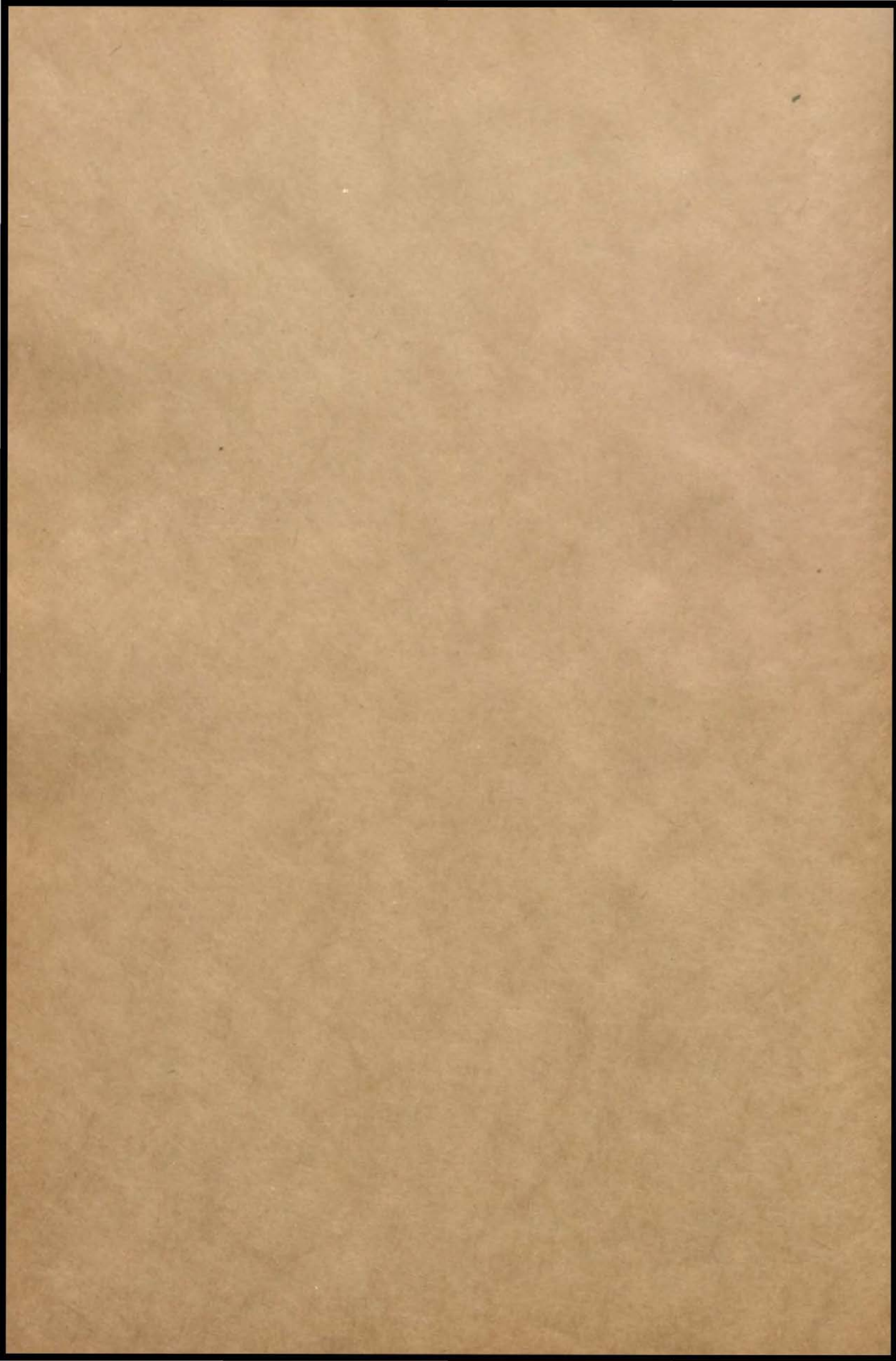
















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