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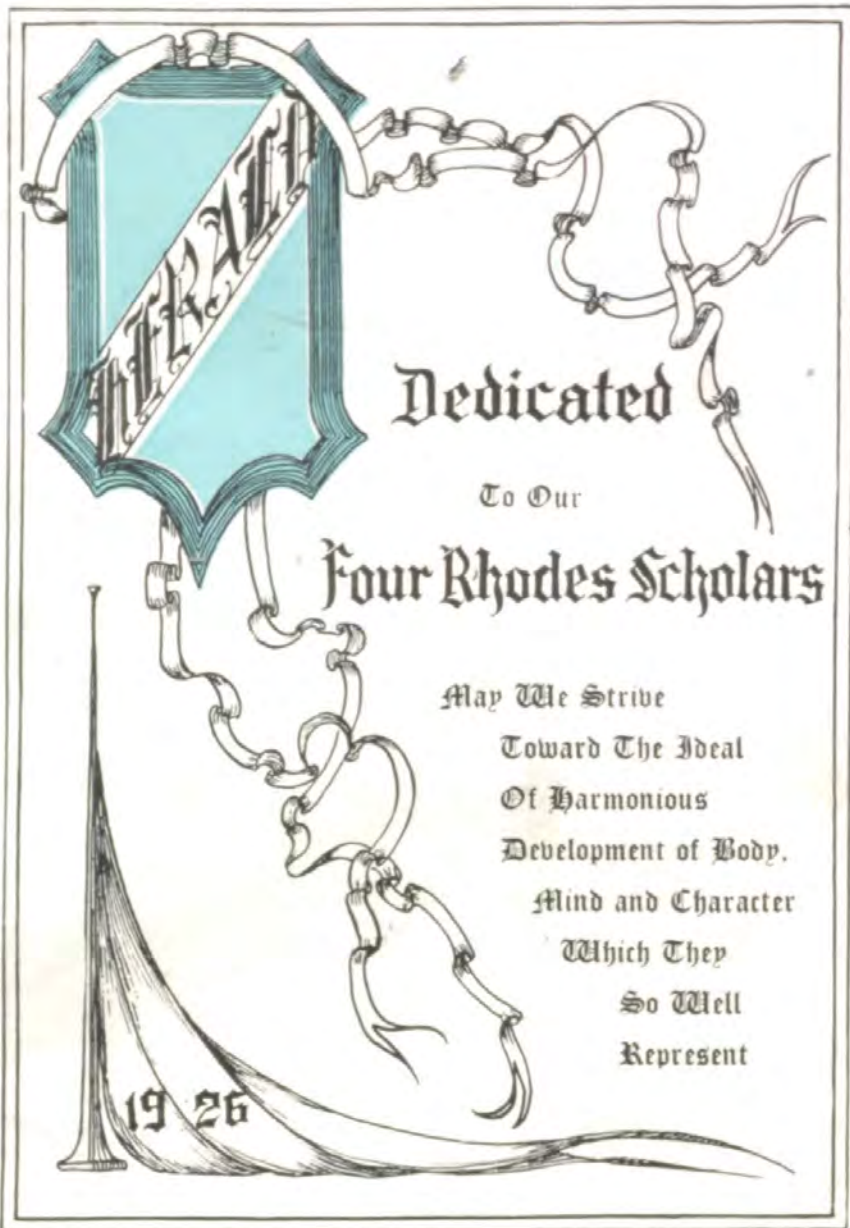
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To Our

Four Rhodes Scholars

May We Strive
Toward The Ideal
Of Harmonious
Development of Body,
Mind and Character
Which They
So Well
Represent

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Westport Rhodes Scholars



REX MILLER



CLYDE EMERY

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JOHN MADDEN



FLORIAN GASS



Senior S



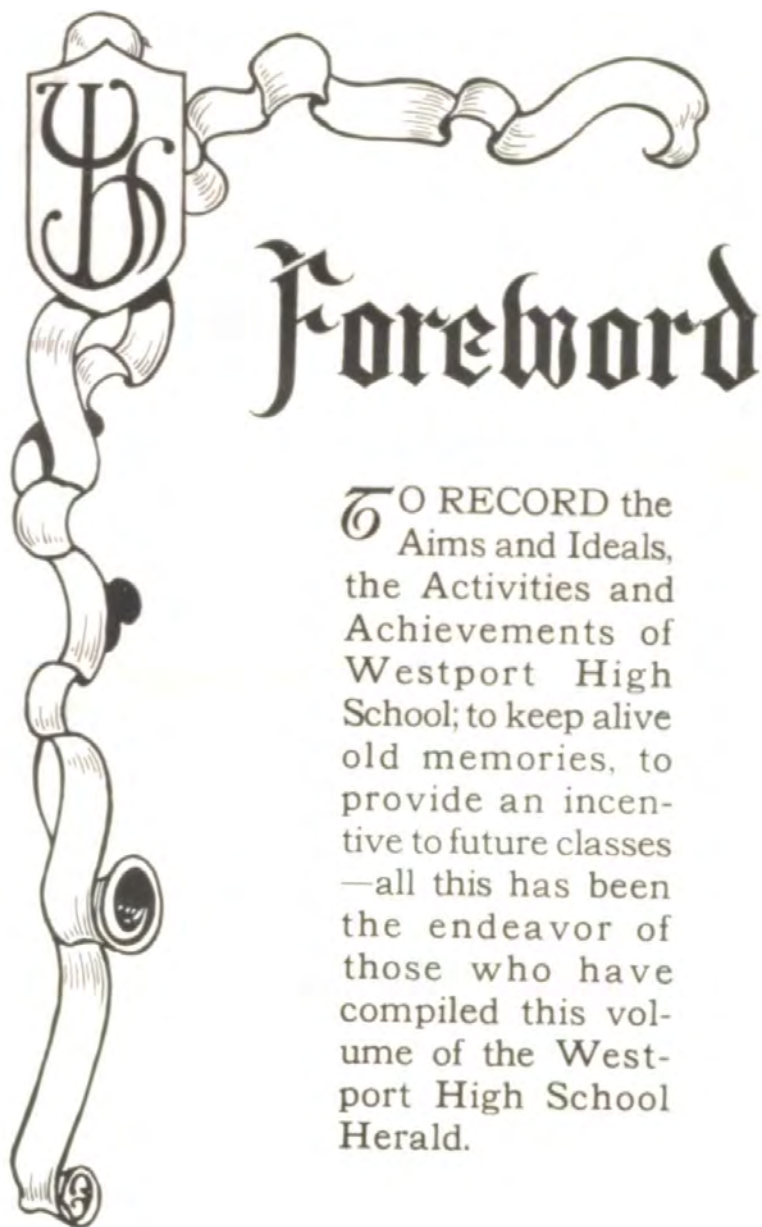
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Foreword

TO RECORD the Aims and Ideals, the Activities and Achievements of Westport High School; to keep alive old memories, to provide an incentive to future classes—all this has been the endeavor of those who have compiled this volume of the Westport High School Herald.

CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION



DAVID VAN BRAMER ACKERMAN
Student Council '24; Crier Staff, '24.
"Gentle to others, to himself severe."

BERTHA MARIE AUBELE
Silver Pin; Circulo Calderon president, '25; Girl Reserves; Crier Staff, '26.
"A superfluity of brains, that's all."

EDWARD S. ALLEE
Student Council executive board, '26; Hi-Y, '24; Round Table vice-president, '25, president, '26; B. C. P. sergeant-at-arms, '25; vice-president, '26; Senior Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; Herald Staff, '26.
"His importance! Ah, yes! His importance!"

VIOLET BAKER
"Our shy and modest violet."

KENNETH GILBERT ALLEE
Assembly Program, '26; Senior Business Committee; Cantata, '26; Opera '26; Alpha Lyra; Music "W" '26.
"A great mind is a good pilot as a great heart is."

MILDRED VON CILLE BANTA
Senior Business Committee.
"Let me not go mad, sweet Heavens!"

STEWART PITTMAN ALLEE
B. C. P.; Round Table; Never Tardy.
"A noble youth, and mostly youth."

WENDELL HOFFMAN BAKER
Football "W" '24, "W" '25; Basket Ball "W" '25, "W" '26; Assembly Program; Senior Business Committee; President Senior Class; Irving; Hi-Y.
"Such philosophy must be deserved."

ALICE ARMSTRONG
Assembly Program, '24; Girl Reserves; Jules Querin Art Club.
"May her joy be as deep as the ocean. Her troubles as light as the foam."

HELEN BARKER
Assembly Program, '24; Girl Reserves.
"Endurance is the crowning quality."



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PAUL REX BEACH

Debate "W", '26; Christmas Play, '25; Assembly Program, '25, '26; Student Council, '25; Senior Play, '26; Clay Club president, '26; Speech Arts Club; Senior Business Committee; Crier Staff, '26.
"No keener hunter after glory breathes."

ROBERT BERLINGER

Clonian treasurer, '26; Football "W", '25.
"Studious of elegance and ease."

LEONARD CHARLES BEELS

Bronze Pin; Track Squad; Student Council, '24; Clay.
"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

MARIE CECILIA BERNER

Student Council, '24; Senior Business Committee; Girl Reserves; Crier Staff, '26.
"One cannot know everything."

HARRY BELOVE

Oratorical Contest, '26.
"Life is short, and so am I."

JOHN BERRY

"I don't fuss, but I am fussed, and get fussed."

JAMES FREDERICK BERGLUND

"There is honesty, manhood, and fellowship in him."

WINIFRED BICKEL

"I want to be naughty, and still be nice."

MARGERY ANNE BERKLEY

Debate, '25; Assembly Program, '26; Cantata, '25, '26; Circulo Calderon secretary, '24; Glee Club; Alpha Lyra critic, '25, '26; Girl Reserves.
"Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how."

CURTIS LEE BIGGERSTAFF

Student Council, '25; Engineers.
"Whatever anyone does or says, I must be good."



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WILLIAM HARRISON BILLINGS
R. O. T. C. sergeant, '24; Crack
Company, '23; Crack Platoon, '24;
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team, '24;
Crier Staff, '26.
"He sighed for many; but he loves
but one."

VIRGINIA LOUISE BOUDIN
Assembly Program, '26; Cantata,
'26; Alpha Lyra Club; Girl Reserves.
"Flirtation, attention without intention."

WILLELL BLAKELY
Pundit; Girl Reserves; Circulo
Calderon.
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and
low—an excellent thing in a woman."

MARGARET ANNA BOWEN
Circulo Calderon; Crier Staff, '26.
"Neat, not gaudy."

MAXINE S. BLOCK
Christmas Play, '25; Senior Play,
'26; French Play, '25, '26; Never
Tardy.
"Nature fits all her children with
something to do."

ROBERT LEE GORDON BOWERS
Student Council, '25; Circulo Cal-
deron; R. O. T. C. Crack Com-
pany, '24, '25; Crack Platoon, '24,
'25.
"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe!"

LOREN ALBERT H. BLOOM
"The man of independent mind."

MAGILL HELEN BOWLIN
Never Tardy.
"This life of ours is a wild aeolian
harp of many a joyous strain."

ROBERT COLEMAN BONE
Clay; B. C. P. sergeant-at-arms, '26.
"Strength of mind is experience, not rest."

MELVIN BOWLIN
"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."



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VIOLA ELSIE BOWMAN
Assembly Program, '25; Cantata,
'26; Jules Guerin, president, '25;
Herald division page, '26; Glee Club;
Reserves; Music "W", '26; Opera,
'26; Clonian. Never Again.
"If music be the food of love, play on."

HELEN BRUCE
"Work first and then rest."

HELEN MARGUERITE BOZARTH
Student Council, '23; Cantata, '26;
Alpha Lyra; Reserves; Glee Club;
Opera, '26.
"If only we all were as studious and
sweet as she."

BERNITA BEATRICE BRYAN
"Her soul was like a star,
and dwelt apart."

MARVIN JAMES BROKAW
"Forward's my motto—in life and motion."

CHARLES BRYANT
"Labouring on for noble ends—
Steady to thy boyhood's friends."

GEORGE RICHARD BROWN
Student Council, '25; Senior Play,
French Play, '26; Assembly Pro-
gram, '25; Clay; Cantata, '26;
Speech Arts vice-president.
"The play's the thing."

VERNE PIERRE BUGEON
Student Council, '24; Assembly Pro-
gram, '25; Cantata, '26; Clonian,
Alpha Lyra; Opera, '26; Glee Club;
Never Tardy.
"Her hair was long, her foot was light."

HARLAN THOMAS BROWN
Track Squad, '26; Student Council,
'25.
"He is wise who listens much and
speaks but little."

MYRA IMA BUMGARDNER
Assembly Program, '26; Cantata,
'26; Alpha Lyra; Reserves; Opera,
'26; Never Tardy.
"Studious to please, yet not ashamed
to fail."



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DONALD MOTT BURNETT

Student Council, '25; Assembly Program, '23, '24, '25, '26; Cantata, '23, '24, '26; Alpha Lyra vice-president, '24; Glee Club; Winner in Solo Contest, '23, '24, '26; Music "W", '23, '24, '26; Opera.
"Such songs have power to quiet the restless pulse of care."

OLIVE VIRGINIA CASH

Assembly Program, '25, '26; Cantata, '25, '26; Glee Club; Alpha Lyra; Opera, '25, '26.
"She is a winsome, wee thing."

MARTHA BURNEY

Bronze Pin; Student Council, '26; Round Table; B. C. P.; Reserves.
"Too fair to worship, too divine to love."

RUTH CELL

Debate, "W" '26; second team, '25; P. Club; Girl Reserves.
" 'Tis good to be nice, and nice to be good;
That she is all that, is well understood."

RICHARD WYANT BYRNE

"He was stately and young and tall,
Dreaded in battle, though liked by all."

JEANETTE M. COWLES

Student Council, '24; Assembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Cantata, '25, '26; Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves; Winner in Cantata, '26; Opera, '25, '26.
"Pleasant and sweet, she smiles upon all."

JOHN EDWARD CANFIELD

Clonian; Speech Arts.
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

RUTH LUCILLE CHANEY

Girl Reserves.
"Oh! The force that sleeps in woman's heart."

VERNA VALENTINE CARROLL

"And a deeper gleam in her soft eye dwells."

MARY ELISABETH CHAPMAN

Reserves.
"Thine eyes show 'Marymeant.'"



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CLARENCE CHATTEN
"Some minds by nature are
averse to noise.
And hate the tumult half the
world enjoys."

ROBERT JAMES CLOYES
Debate "W", '26; Christmas Play,
'25; Senior Play, '26; Assembly
Program, '26; Junior Business Com-
mittee; Clay, vice-president, '26;
Speech Arts, sergeant-at-arms, '26;
Hy-Y; Crier Staff, '26.
"Our 'right hand' man."

MAY BELLE M. CHILSON
Hockey, '23.
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

MAX COHEN
Gold Pin; Circulo Calderon, '26.
"He thought as a sage, though he
felt as a man."

DONALD CLARK
B. C. P.
"A gentleman through and through -
That is plenty."

SAMUEL COHEN
R. O. T. C. staff sergeant, '26.
Crack Squad, '24; Crack Company,
'24, '25, '26; Crack Platoon, '24, '25,
'26.
"A dull good sort of man."

WENDELL C. CLAYTON
"A safe companion and an easy friend."

BERNICE COHN
"Her hair was thick with many a curl
That clustered round her head."

MAURICE ALBERT CLIPPINGER, JR.
"The spirit indeed is willing, but the
flesh is weak."

REVA MARY COHN
"What winning graces!"



CANDIDATES FOR
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FRANCIS CONNELL
"With few associates and not wishing more."

PEARL MILDRED COOPER
Assembly Program, '23, '24.
"Precious is her friendship as is her name."

HORTENSE CECILIA COONEY
Assembly Program Play, '23; Girl Reserves, '23, '24.
"High of heart, and light of word."

LUCRETIA MILDRED CORT
Student Council, '25; Never absent or tardy.
"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."

CARL EDWARD COOPER
Student Council, '26.
"Does his work with heart and soul,
Is sure to reach the highest goal."

FRANCES ELIZABETH COVAULT
Circulo Calderon.
"Well worth her weight in gold."

CHARLES STERRILL COOPER
"Behind a frowning countenance
He hides a smiling face."

EDNA RAE COX
Bronze Pin; Pundit; Jules Guerin critic, '26; Herald Staff, '26; R. O. T. C. Poster Prize, '26; Girl Reserves; Never Tardy.
"A creature not too bright or good
for human nature's daily food."

MINERVA COOPER
Student Council, '24; Assembly Program, '24.
"She was both virtuous and fair."

FRANK COX
"Five years, five little years; five
little drops of time."



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FRANK HOMER CROMWELL, JR.
R. O. T. C., lieutenant.
"My best thoughts always come a little
too late."



ELEANOR MARIE DAVIS
Girl Reserves.
"A maid sweet and dear,
A friend loved far and near."



MADELINE JEANNE CRONIN
Student Council, '26; Chionian.
"Full of sweet indifference."



HELEN ELIZABETH DAVIS
"Sereine will be her days, and bright,
And happy will her nature be."



MILDRED MARTHA CUMMINS
Girl Reserves.
"The best can bear reproof who merit
praise."



LESLIE DAVIS
"Genteel in personage, conduct and
equipage."



FRANCIS LOUISE CUNNINGHAM
Hockey, '23, '25; Baseball, '24, '25,
'26; Diana Athletic Club.
"And a merry glance like the smile
of spring."



CECILE FLORENCE DAWSON
"Dark hair, dark eyes—
But a very brilliant nature."



JOHN DOUGHERTY
"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

MARGNET ROSE



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GLENN DECKER
"A soul white as heaven."

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MARTHA LOUISE DOERSCHUCK
"There's a language in her eye, her
cheeks, her lips."

LEILA GRACE DUNCAN
"Nothing's new, and nothing's true,
and nothing matters."

ISAIAH ADRIAN DOSS
"Peerless in courage, force and skill."

GENEVIEVE X. DURKEE
Gold Pin; Girl Reserves.
"Quietly she works away, faithful to
each duty."

CONSTANCE CHARLOTTE DREBERT
"She's modest as any, and blythe as
she's bonny."

ELEANOR GRACE DYER
Athletics, "W", '25; Baseball, '24,
'25.
"Full comely she, and slender."

HOWARD FRANCIS DUER
Student Council, '25, '26; Assembly
Program, '25; Round Table; Hi-Y;
Cheer Leader, '23; Student Council
Executive Board, '25.
"His mind his kingdom, and his will
his law."

ROBERT AMOS EBAUGH
R. O. T. C., '26; Cantata, '26; Alpha
Lyra, '26; R. O. T. C. first ser-
geant; R. O. T. C. Club, '25; En-
gineers, '25; R. O. T. C. Crack
Platoon, '25; Opera, '26.
"Only one thing he's afraid of—
and that's a girl."

HAROLD MONROE DUNCAN
Student Council, '26; Engineers.
"Men of few words are the best men."

ELMER JOHN EKSTROM
Student Council, '26.
"Mirth, admit me to thy crew."



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JOHN WILLIAM ELDER
"One-tenth genius and nine-tenths
sheer fudge."

ARTHUR THOMPSON EVERHAM
Senior Business Committee; Engi-
neers; Hi-Y vice-president, '26.
"It would talk—Lord how it talked."

WILLIAM AYLETTE EMBRY
Football, '24, '25; Basketball, sec-
ond team, '24; Student Council, ex-
ecutive board, '24, '25; Vice-presi-
dent Senior Class; "W" Club; Sen-
ior Business Committee.
"Twas not the gale, but the set
of the sail,
That determined the course
of his ship."

DORIS ELAINE EWING
"The simple tastes, the kindly traits,
The tranquil air and gentle speech."

FREDERICK BRENT ESLER
Engineers,
"Sometimes I sit and think; but
usually I just sit."

LOUIS MILTON FARBER
Silver Pin; Circulo Calderon.
"I pray thee think of me as one
steadfast and true."

MIRIAM DOROTHY EUBANK
Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Ex-
ecutive Board, '24, '25; Secretary
'24; Vice-President, '25; Senior
Business Committee; Clionian Sec-
retary, '26; R. O. T. C. Cadet
Sponsor Major; Speech Arts Club
Secretary, '26; Girl Reserves; Her-
ald Staff.
"Mim's" the word."

DOROTHY JANE FERGUSON
Silver Pin; Clionian; Speech Arts;
Never Tardy.
"But bid her eyes to me incline,
I'll ask no other sun to shine."

MARGARET VIOLA EVANS
"Her frowns were seldom known to last,
And never proved sincere."

WILLIAM S. FIDLAR
Student Council, '26; Assembly Pro-
gram, '23; B. C. P.
"I always get the better when I argue
alone."



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GENEVIEVE KATHERINE FISCHER
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"A cheerful soul, who strives to please,
But one who dearly loves to tease."

NORMA LEE FREED
Bronze Pin; Student Council, '24;
Girl Reserves; Crier Staff, '26.
"A friendly smile is a valuable
passport."

MARGARET FITZGERALD
Cantata, '26; B. C. P.; Clonian;
Alpha Lyra.
"She was the queen of birds, she taught
the nightingale to sing, and showed
the lark his music."

WILLIAM WEBSTER FRENCH
Clay; Engineers; Hi-Y vice-presi-
dent, '26; R. O. T. C. corporal.
"The mildest manners and the
gentlest heart."

DOROTHY KARLEEN FLOURNAY
Bronze Pin; Circulo Calderon; Never
Tardy.
"A dear, true friend, who fails to see
our faults."

ELEANOR LEE GAMAGE
Reserves; Never Absent or Tardy.
"She cares not for worldly things."

MARGARET FORSYTHE
"Applause, in spite of trivial faults,
is due."

WILLIAM B. GANGE, JR.
Student Council, '23, '25; Junior,
Senior Business Committees; Hi-Y.
"God ne'er made anything so beautiful
as man."

RICHARD SAMUEL FREDERICK
Student Council, '24.
"A constant factor in this unsettled
cosmos."

GEORGIA GAYLORD
Student Council, '26; Senior Play,
Cantata, '26; Clonian; Alpha Lyra;
Opera, '26.
"Many a wicked wink she's wunk,
Many a smile she's smole."



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BARBARA CRARY GEORGE
Cantata, '26; Alpha Lyra; Music
"W", '26; Never Tardy.
"My heart is like a singing bird."



FANNIE GITTERMAN
Circulo Calderon.
"We call it only pretty Fanny's Way."



MARIAN EVELYN GERARD
Student Council, '26; Jules Guerin;
Girl Reserves.
"Rosy cheeks proclaim her nature."



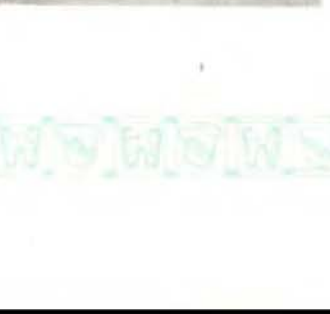
PHILIP EDWARD GLASS
Circulo Calderon; Orchestra, '24,
'25, '26.
"Treated to prevent afterglow."



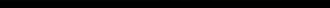
MARGARET GERE
Cantata, '26; B. C. P.; Opera, '26.
"I cannot do great things, but I can do
small things in a great way."



JOSEPH GLUCK
Bronze Pin.
"Good Americans, when they die,
Go to Paris."



LAWRENCE ROZZELLE GESCHWIND
Circulo Calderon, '25; R. O. T. C.
sergeant, '25; Lieutenant, '26; Crack
Squad, Crack Platoon, '25, '26; In-
dividual Drill, '26.
"A lover of jesting and gesture was he."



GLADYS MARGUERITE GOFF
Assembly Program, '25; Cantata,
'26; Operetta, '26; Clionian; Glee
Club, '26; Jules Guerin critic, '24,
secretary, '25, vice president, '26;
Girl Reserves; R. O. T. C. Division
Page 25.
"Dainty and sweet,
"A maiden petite."

SYLVIA GIDINSKY
Assembly Program, '24; Girl Re-
serves.
"Lend thy serious hearing to what
I shall unfold."

COOPER LOUIS GOLD
Student Council, '24; Assembly Pro-
gram, '24; Engineers; Circulo Cal-
deron; Hi-Y.
"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."



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SYLVIA ROWENA GOLDBERGER
Girl Reserves; Circulo Calderon.
"With manners wondrous winning."

JUAN LEESE GORRELL
Gold Pin; Christmas Play, '25; As-
sembly Program, '25, '26; Clay;
Speech Arts; Aration, '26, 2nd prize;
Herald Staff, '24, '25, '26; French
Play, '26; Never Absent.
"I am the most concerned in my
own business."

NORMAN FLOYD GOLDBLATT
Circulo Calderon vice president, '25,
president, '26.
"His mind his kingdom, and his will
his law."

HELEN OPAL GOSNEY
Girl Reserves; Cabinet, '25, '26.
"Laugh and be gay,
Tomorrow is another day."

FRANK HEDRICK GOOCH
"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."

GEORGE GUERIN GOSTING
"Strength and skill is admired by all."

WILLIS ARTHUR GOODENOW
Football second team, '24, '25; Stu-
dent Council, '26; Cantata, '26;
Alpha Lyra, '26; Hi-Y, '25; Glee
Club; Operetta, '26.
"I care for nobody, no not I—
If no one cares for me."

MARGARET RUTH GRAUERHOLZ
Bronze Pin; Student Council, '25;
B. C. P.; Clonian.
"I's wicked, I is, I's mighty wicked;
But I can't help it."

WILLIAM GOODMAN
"Let be my name until I make my
name!"

JESSIE GERTRUDE GUERRY
Student Council, '24; Clonian; B. C.
P. secretary, '26; Never Tardy.
"Frailty, thy name is woman."



MARGARET RUBEN

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SARAH GUMOWITZ
"With something of an angel light."

ELMIRA EMERSON HASSIG
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25.
"I am a woman—when I think I
must speak."

FRANCES HAMILTON
"Her crisped locks like threads of gold,
Did cast a heavenly light."

RICHARD THOMPSON HARVEY
Track Squad, '26; Engineers; Hi-Y.
"Observe the opportunity."

HAZEL MARIE HAMILTON
"Officious, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless one a friend."

LANDRY HARWOOD, JR.
Silver Pin; Debate second team, '24;
Student Council secretary, '26; Ex-
ecutive Board, '26; Assembly Pro-
gram, '25, '26; Irving, critic, '24,
treasurer, '25, president, '26; Speech
Arts critic, '24, treasurer, '25, presi-
dent, '26; Oratorical representative,
'26; Crier Staff '25; Herald Staff
'26.
"My idea of an agreeable person is
a person who agrees with me."

PLATT HARBURGER
"A thought is often original, though
you have uttered it a hundred times."

HOWARD HAYNES
"Let your speech be always with
grace, seasoned with salt."

MABLE DALE HARRIS
"Man has his will, but woman has her
way."

EDWARD O'NEILL HEILER
R. O. T. C. corporal, '25; Track
"W" '26.
"He who lives without committing any
folly is not so wise as he thinks."



CANDIDATES FOR
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EDGAR EVERETT HEMENOVER
Hi-Y.
"Hitch your wagon to a star."

LOUISE BELLE HODKINS
"All thoughts are fair within her eyes."

DOROTHY BEATRICE HEWITT
Girl Reserves.
"Where there's a Dot there's a dash."

MARY MITCHELL HOERNIG
Gold Pin; Jules Guerin secretary.
'26.
"Precious jewels are often done up
in small packages."

DOROTHY PRISCILLA HINMAN
Alpha Lyra; Cantata.
"Soft and gentle in speech."

DOROTHY GENEVIEVE HOFFER
Girl Reserves; Circulo Calderon.
"Pray love me little so you love
me long."

DOROTHY FRANCES HINSHAW
Basketball "W", '24, '25; Hockey,
"W", '24, '25; Baseball, '24; Student
Council, '25, treasurer, '26; Round
Table secretary, '26; Girl Reserves
cabinet, '25, treasurer, '26.
"A spirit superior to every weapon."

WILLIAM HENRY HOFFSTOT, JR.
Debate, '26; Student Council, '24,
'25; Senior Play; Assembly Pro-
gram, '24, '25, '26; Cantata, '25;
Clonian Secretary, '26; B. C. P.;
Glee Club, '25; Operetta, '25; Cheer
Leader, '25, '26.
"Faith, that is as well said as if I
had said it myself."

DELBERT HODGEN
Never Tardy.
"A well of true wit is truth itself."

ARTHUR RUDOLPH HOGG, JR.
Track Squad, '26; Senior Business
Committee; Clonian.
"In the spring a young man's fancy,
Lightly turns to thoughts of love."



CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION

LINCOLN IRWIN HOGREBE

R. O. T. C. Crack Company, '24, '25; Crack Squad, '24; 1st Lieutenant, '26.
"There must be nobler work to do,"
For one so true."

DOROTHY HOOPES

Student Council, '24; Girl Reserves; Jules Guerin; Herald Division Page, '26.
"Good in everything she does, and she does many things."

WILLIAM CLIFTON HOLBERT

Football "W", '26; Basketball "W", '25, '26; "W" Club; Hi-Y.
"He's the one who pitched the game
That brought the name of Westport fame."

VIOLA FRANCES HOPKINS

Bronze Pin; Student Council, '26; Assembly Program, '25, '26; Junior Business Committee; Cantata, '26; Jules Guerin critic, '25; treasurer, '26; Girl Reserves; Glee Club, '26; Operetta, '26.
"Years from now, in the artists of fame,
I'm sure we'll find her name."

FRANCES VIRGINIA HOLIDAY

Assembly Program, '26; Senior Play, Girl Reserves; Never Absent.
"How they'll miss me when I'm gone."

HERMAN HORN

"Little I ask, my wants are few."

LUCILLE HOLMÉN

"Lips where smiles play in and out."

ROBERT HASLAM

"Dreams of doing good for good-for-nothing people."

CLARENCE ARROLD HONEYCUTT

"A man's man."

HOWARD PAYNE HOUSE

Student Council, '24; Assembly Program, '25; Engineers.
"Perseverance overcomes all obstacles."



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JENNIE HAWKINS
B. C. P.; Girls Reserve.
"Her cheeks of pink, the gift of fairies,
And not the stock of apothecaries."

JOHN PAUL HAGLUND
"A little backward about coming
forward."

GLORIA JANE HUBBARD
Girl Reserves, '26; Never Tardy.
"True she errs, but in her own sweet
way."

MARGARET DAHL JACKSON
Cirulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"Willing as they make them."

FELIX HUGHES
"I am saddest when I sing; so are
those who hear me."

RICHARD CONOVER JACKSON
"Capable and persevering."

MARIE HUNTER
"There's cherry bloom—there's robin's
song,
A warm wind calls us,
Come along!"

HAROLD LEE JACOBS
Never Tardy.
"He laid his head in luxury's lap,
Took often there his easy nap."

CHARLES LORAIN HYDEMAN
"He can't fall in love; he has to be
pushed in and held under."

DOROTHY ESTHER JACOBSON
"I never trouble trouble
"Till trouble troubles me."



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DALE PIERCE JACOBUS
Christmas Play, '25; electrician;
Senior Play, electrician.
"Let your light so shine."

ROBERT LEE JOHNSON, JR.
Student Council, '26; Christmas
Play, '25; Senior Play.
"An accident looking for a place to
happen."

KAREN LUCILLE JENKS
"She smiled on many just for fun—
I knew that there was nothing in it."

MARY ELIZABETH JOLLEY
Assembly Program, '23; Round
Table; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves, '26;
Never Tardy.
"She hath the air of one well content."

ALICE CHRISTINE JOHNSON
"Light haired, but not light-headed."

GEORGE GLENN JUVENAL
"Let George do it."

CARL G. JOHNSON
Senior Play.
"A mighty good friend."

LILLIAN PAULINE JOSEPH
Assembly Program, '26; Cantata,
'26; Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves;
Opera, '26.
"The same old story, the same old
song;
The same old girl all year long!"

EMIL LESTER JOHNSON
"When we cannot act as we wish,
We must act as we can."

MARY MARGARET KALHORN
Basketball "W", '24, '25, '26; Base-
ball "W", '25, '26; Hockey "W",
'25; Diana secretary, '26; Senior
Athletic Pin; State Athletic Letter.
"A star that shines in the gym."



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EVELYN LAVERNE KAMMER
"Quiet, but efficient."

KENNETH GILBERT KERN
Gold Pin, Student Council, '25;
Never Absent.
"Self-trust is the first secret of
success."

BILLIE RUTH KECK
"When lovely woman stoops to folly—
What charm can sooth her melancholy?"

GLENN HERMAN KEVAN
Irving treasurer, '26; Never Tardy.
"Surely slumber is more sweet than
toil."

SCOTT KENNEDY, JR.
Football, '22, '24, '25; Track, '23, '25,
'26; Basketball, '25, '26; R. O. T. C.
Sergeant; All Star Football, '24, '25.
"See what the storm blew in."

DELMER RANDOLPH KING
Student Council, '24, '25, '26; As-
sembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Jun-
ior Business Committee; Cantata,
'24, '25, '26; Radio Club presi-
dent, '25; Alpha Lyra vice-presi-
dent, '25; president, '26; Opera, '24,
'25, '26; Solo in Cantata, '24, '25,
'26.

"His master's voice."

MARGARET HELEN KELLEY
Clionian vice president, '26; Jules
Guerin sergeant-at-arms, '25; presi-
dent, '26.
"She smiled and the shadows departed."

EVELYN MAY KINGSBURY
"She holds friendship dearer than
gold."

WILLIAM KENNEY
Silver Pin; Student Council, '24,
'25, '26; Christmas Play; Assembly
Program, '25; Clay secretary, '26;
Speech Art Club secretary, '26.
"To be great is to be misunderstood."

ELIZABETH LEE KIRKE
Basketball "W", '25, '26; Baseball
"W", '26; Diana Athletic Club
treasurer, '26; State Athletic Let-
ter.
"She did nothing in particular, but
did it well."



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HAROLD FLOYD KIRKPATRICK
"A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn."



MARJORIE MAE LANDES
Assembly Program, '26; Jules Guer-
in; Herald Cover, '26.
"Her life is one glad song."



THELMA LEE KINOVITCH
Student Council, '25, '26; Girl Re-
serves.
"Skilled in each art and crowned
with every grace."



ALETHA LAPORT
Bronze Pin; Debate '26; Christmas
Play, '25; Clonian; Specch Arts;
Girl Reserves; Circulo Calderon;
Crier Staff, '26.
"Bright eyes—bright prospects."



ELIZABETH MAE KNEPP
Honor Student; Silver Pin; Jules
Guerin; French Play, '25, '26.
"Here's to a person kind and true,
Who always has a smile for you."



LOUISE BELLE LAMORE
Circulo Calderon.
"Strange to the world, she wore a
bashful look."



CLINTON WILLIAM KLINGE
Silver Pin.
"A Quixotic sense of the honourable—
of the chivalrous."



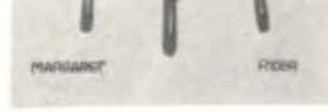
LOIS WINIFRED LAWLER
"An ounce of mirth is worth a
pound of sorrow."



MILDRED CAROLYN KUHN
Clonian; Girl Reserves.
"And the thoughts of youth are long,
long thoughts."



PAULINE ELIZABETH LARSON
Never Tardy.
"As demure a lass as e'er we've seen."



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HATTIE LEBRECHT
Student Council, '24; Girl Reserves.
"A coy little Miss."

JOSEPH A. LEYENDECKER
Student Council, '25; Assembly Program, '24; Hi-Y; Radio Club.
"For what I will, I will."

JOHN BRYON LE CLAIRE
Track, '26.
"Believe one who has tried it."

LEROY LICHLITER
Clay sergeant-at-arms; Hi-Y.
"All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them."

MILDRED LEFKOVITS
"In thy wisdom make me wise."

JEANE LIPPINCOTT
"And loved him with a love which was her doom."

GORDON McLEISH LEONARD
Silver Pin; Debate, "W" '25, '26; Christmas Play, '25; Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Executive Board, '26; Assembly Program, '25. Senior Business Committee; Clay secretary, '25; S. A. C. treasurer '26; Hi-Y; Cabinet, '24, '25; Crier Staff, '26.
"Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges."

MARGARET LITTLE
Round Table.
"Her blue eyes sought the west afar,
For lovers love the western star."

JOHN LEROY LIVINGSTON
Circulo Calderon, '25; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant; Crack Company, '24, '25; Crack Platoon, '24, '25; 1st Sergeant, '26; Crack Squad, '24, '25; Rifle Team, '26.
"He spent his years as a tale that is told."

EVELYN ELIZABETH LIYWELLYN
Gold Pin, Diana Athletic Club.
"Thoughts rule the world."



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CATHERINE HELEN LLYWELYN
Hockey, '24, '25, '26; Diana Athletic
Club.
"A friendly friend and a kindly
stranger."

PALMER DOYLE LOWRY
Assembly Program; Engineers;
Band.
"Noble actions characterize the great."

BLANCHE LOCKWOOD
Circulo Calderon.
"She hath a keen sense of humor."

FLORENCE ESTHER LYONS
Athletics, '25, '26; Basketball, '25,
'26; Hockey, '25, '26; Tennis, '26
Baseball, '25, '26.
"Common sense is not so common"

WILLIAM WARD LOCKWOOD
Tennis Squad, '24, '25.
"One who is sure to gain success."

EUGENE SMITH LYTLE, JR.
Clay; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. Crack Com-
pany, '24; Band, '25, '26.
"The closer the miss, the bigger
the thrill."

HARRY ALVIN EIB, JR.
"Faithful ever; Deceitful never."

MARY MILDRED LINN
Never tardy.
"Sweetness, truth, and every grace."

FLORENCE OLA LONGENECKER
Basketball Squad, '24; Assembly
Program; Cantata; Reserves; Alpha
Lyra; Orchestra, '25, '26; Glee Club,
'26.
"Some people were made to be loved."

MACLAY LYON, JR.
Debate "W", '26; Student Council,
'24, '25; Christmas Play, '25; As-
sembly Program, '25; Clay vice-
president, '25, president, '26; R. O.
T. C. captain; Speech Arts vice-
president, '25, president, '26; R. O.
T. C. Crack Company, Crack Platoon
'24, '25; Crier Staff, '26.
"The magic of the tongue is the most
dangerous of all spells."



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MAURINE MAJOR
"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise her."

ESTHER MASONER
Student Council, '25; Girl Reserves;
Never Tardy.
"Earth's most noble thing—a woman
perfected."

ROBERT DANIEL MANDELBAUM
Christmas Play, '25; Senior Play:
Clonian.
"My only books are woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

RUTH FRANCES MASTIN
Pundit secretary, '25.
"A mighty hunter and her prey was
man."

IRENE MAUSER
"By all that's good and glorious,
I have other fish to fry."

JEROME EDWARD MAYER
Student Council, '25, '26; Christmas
Play, '25; Senior Play: Orchestra,
'23, '24.
"Not particular where he hangs his
line."

FELIPE GUZMAN MARTINEZ
"In everything he waited on her will."

REINHOLD GRAY MEIERHOFFER
"What a sweet baby he must have
been."

EDWARD JOHN MASSEY
"A brilliant career is his goal."

FRANCIS CLARENCE MERCIER
Track, '24, '25, '26; Student Coun-
cil, '24; Assembly Program, '24;
Clonian.
"It is best to be off wi' the old love
before you are on with the new."



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HELEN RUTH MERCER
Silver Pin; French Club, secretary,
'26.

"Innocence petrified."

PAUL WOODS MILLER
Student Council, '26.

"Has tried everything within creation
To keep school from ruining his
education."

RUSSELL MERCHANT

Student Council, '26.

"Work? Where have I heard that word
before?"

WILLIAM M. MILLER

"A dear little, good little boy."

EDWARD MERTZ

"Honour lies in honest toil."

MILO LESTER MINKIN

Student Council, '25, '26; Circle
Calderon treasurer, '26.

"It takes hard work to learn a lot.
And is it worth it? I'll say not."

MILDRED LAURETTA MESSMORE

Bronze Pin; Basketball, "W", '25,
'26; Hockey, '24, '26; Baseball, '26;
Student Council, '25; Assembly Pro-
gram, '25; Junior, Senior Business
Committees; Round Table secretary,
'26; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves secre-
tary, '26; Orchestra, '24, '25.

"What is mind? No matter.
What is matter? Never mind."

RAYMOND EDWARD MINOR

Assembly Program, '24, '25; Or-
chestra, '25, '26; Band, '25.

"To myself alone do I owe my fame."

RUTH HARRIETT MESSMORE

Basketball, '24; Baseball, '24;
Student Council, '24, '25, '26; As-
sembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Can-
tata, '25, '26; Glee Club; Alpha
Lyra; Girl Reserves; Round Table;
Opera, '25, '26.

"A merry heart doeth good like a
medicine."

PEARL ELIZABETH MORRIS

"Kind are her thoughts,
Noble are her deeds."



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ESTHER ADELINE MORSE
Round Table; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves; Never Tardy.
"Not only good, but good for something."

CLAUDIA JEAN MYERS
Debate, '26; Student Council, '23, '24; Cantata, '26; Speech Arts, '26.
" 'Tis true that she is much inclined
To laugh and talk with all mankind."

MINION ELIZABETH MUEHLEBACH
Assembly Program; Girl Reserves;
Never Tardy.
"She is more fair than words can say."

NOEL F. McCAMMON
Football, '25; Track, '25; Student Council, '23, '24, '26; Round Table.
"Lingering sweetness long drawn out."

MILDRED LORENE MURPHY
Girl Reserves.
"Sunny side up."

STRAUSIE McCASLIN
"Great thoughts come from the heart."

BERNARD MURRY
"Ease with dignity."

FLORENCE LILLIAN McCAUL
Assembly Program, '24; Girl Reserves.
"O sweetest sweet and fairest fair."

FLORENCE JANE MUSTION
Gold Pin; Senior Business Committee; Pundit secretary, '28; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves.
"Love me, love my dog."

MAXINE LEONA McCREARY
"Faultless body, and a blameless mind."



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ROBERT ALLEN McCURDY
Clonian.
"Some men by Nature are made to
adore."

MARTHA ANN MACKEY
Pundit; Jules Guerin.
"She has a merry twinkle in her eyes.
This cheerful giver of smiles."

ANN ELIZABETH McDANIEL
Assembly Program, '24; Orchestra;
Round Table; Girl Reserves cabinet,
'26.
"I like boys, and—more boys, and—
now and then—a boy."

HUGH BENNETT MAGILL, JR.
Student Council, '25; Engineers;
Hi-Y.
"Shiftless, but not lazy."

ROBERT EARL MAC DOWELL
Gold Pin; Basketball second team,
'25; Tennis, '25; Round Table;
Hi-Y.
"He was not of an age but, for all
time."

MILDRED McHUGH
"Sweet smiles thine and kind endear-
ing charms."

WALTON MAC FARLAND
"Yet pensive seemed the boy for one
so young."

DORBIN HOMER McKELVEY
"A man who is troubled about nothing."

DONALD McGERVEY
"No class of man is altogether bad,
But each has his faults and virtues."

VON McKELVEY
Athletics, "W", '24, '25, '26; Base-
ball, '24, '25, '26, "W"; Basketball
"W", '24, '25, '26; Hockey "W",
'24, '25, '26; Round Table;
Diana Athletic Club vice president,
'26; Girl Reserves.
"Come live in my heart, and pay
no rent."



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KENNETH McMURRAY
"He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphoric wit can fly."

FLOYD TURNER NEWCOMB, JR.
Clonian.
"Highly esteemed by all who know him."

HENRY RAYMOND McQUEEN
Bronze Pin; Student Council, '25.
"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."

LLOYD STAVER
"Tis no sin for a man to labour
in his vocation."

DAVID HUGH McVEY
Student Council, '23, '24, executive
board, '24; Clay.
"Let knowledge grow from more to
more."

CHARLES ODER
Cheer Leader, '24; Captain '25, '26;
Debate Captain, '26; Student Council,
executive board, '23, '24; Senior
Play; Junior Class president; Irv-
ings secretary, '25; president, '26;
Speech Arts; Hi-Y president, '25,
'26; Sophomore Cabinet; Junior,
Senior Business Committee; Herald
Staff, '25.
"Titles of honour add not to his worth
Who is himself an honour to his titles."

BILLY NAVRAN
Track Squad, '26; Senior Business
Committee, '26; Never Absent or
Tardy.
"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

GEORGIAN EUNICE OELFKE
Cantata, '26; Assembly Program,
'26; Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves;
Solo in Cantata "W"; Opera, '26.
"The days of our youth are the days
of our glory."

RICHARD EDISON NESBITT
"Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered
by reason."

JOSEPH HENRY O'MALLEY
Silver Pin; Student Council, '24, '25,
'26, president; Executive Board, '24,
'26; Senior sergeant-at-arms; Irving
treasurer, '25; Hi-Y; Junior Cab-
inet; Senior Business Committee;
Crier-Herald Staff, '24; Crier Staff,
'25.
"It is the enterprising young man
who gets ahead."



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CHARLES O'REILLY
"Life is a picture: you'll paint it well."

GERALDINE PARDEE
Student Council, '24, '25; Senior
Play; Junior Business Committee,
Round Table; Girl Reserves,
'25.
"She charms the sight and fascinates
the soul."

SAMUEL MURRAY OVERAKER
"His soul by other laws is bound,
Sustained by other powers."

VERNON HENRY PARKS
Assembly Program, '25; Radio Club,
'25.
"Everyone is the architect of his own
fortune."

FLORA PEARL OVERBEY
Bronze Pin; Baseball, '24; Student
Council, '24.
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

CLETA MARGARET PEERY
Student Council, '21; Pundit; Girl
Reserves.
"How sad and bad and mad she was,
but then how she was sweet."

LELA FERDINAND OWEN
Clonian, Speech Arts; Girl Re-
serves.
"No one is like her, yet all like her."

DAVID PETERSON
"Tis looking downward makes one
dizzy."

GLADYS ANN PAGE
"A penny for your thoughts."

ROBERT MARION PIERRLEE
Track, '25, '26; Never Tardy; Crier
Staff, '26.
"It is much easier to be critical than
to be correct."



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WELDON E. PHARES

Debate, '25, '26; Senior Play; Christmas Play, '25; Assembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Clay; Speech Arts; Never Tardy.
"Our jovial star reigned at his birth."

EVELYN ALLENA POLLOCK
Cantata, '26; Opera, '26; Glee Club; Jules Guerin; Girl Reserves; Art Scholarship, '25.
"Mrs. Tom Thumb's only rival."

HAZEL EVELYN PHILLIPS

Basketball, '24, '25; Hockey, '24; Tennis, '24, '25; Baseball, '23; Student Council, '25; Circulo Calderon president, '25.
"What an arm—what a waist—
For an arm."

RUTH ELDERENE HACKNEY
"We know not what we do when we speak words."

HELEN JOANNA PHILLIPS

Student Council '26; Safety Council, '26; Girl Reserves.
"The Helen of old for whom the walls of Troy fell was not more fair."

EDWARD JOHN POWELL
Bronze Pin; Student Council secretary, '26; Executive Board, '26; Junior, Senior Business Committee; Clionian president, '26; Speech Arts Club; Herald Staff, '26; Assembly Program, '26.
"With such a comrade, such a friend,
One fain would walk to journey's end."

THOMAS BERNARD PHILLIPS

Football, '25; Student Council, '25.
"Unconscious of his own soft charm."

RICHARD EDWARD POWELL
"His heart was as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

LILLIAN E. POIZNER

"The shy, soft glances of those dark brown eyes,
In whose unfathomed depth such sweetness lie."

WILLIAM E. POWELL
Athletics, '25, '26; Football, '26; Track, '25, '26; Basketball, '25; Student Council, '25; Senior Business Committee; Clionian president, '26; Alpha Lyra treasurer, '25, '26.
"Whence came this youth, and whence this wondrous fire?"



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VIRGINIA POWER

Debate "W", '26; Student Council, '24, vice-president '25, executive board, '25; Junior, Senior Business Committee; Junior Class vice-president; Assembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Girl Reserves; Speech Arts president, '26; Pundit critic, '24, vice-president, '25, president, '26; Orchestra, '25, '26; All City Orchestra, '25.

"The queen rose in a rosebud garden of girls."

RUTH REEVES

"A slighted woman knows no bounds."

JULIA PRINTZ

"I chatter, chatter, as I go."

SHIRLEY I. REDFIELD

Debate, '25; Student Council, '25; Senior Play; Girl Reserves; Speech Arts secretary, '26.

"I dare to be bold."

MILDRED MAY PURDY

"And let thy smile be like the summer sun."

CHADWICK CHURCHILL RIEGER

R. O. T. C. 1st Lieutenant, '25; Captain, '26; Corporal of Crack Squad, '25; Crack Company, '25; Crack Platoon, '24, '25.

"That which he would he could."

HORATIO LAUREN QUINCY

"A plain good man."

HELEN ELIZABETH RESCH

Basketball, '24; Hockey, '26; Baseball, '24, '26; Assembly Program, '24, '25; Girl Reserves; Diana Athletic Club.

"All things come to those who will but wait."

SYBIL BEATRICE RALLS

Girl Reserves.
"Not void of soul and not unskilled in love."

GEORGE F. REULAND

Student Council, '24, '25; Never Absent.

"Eyes of unholy blue."



MARGARET

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SARITA CAROLYN REX
Assembly Program, '24; Girl Reserves.
"Avoid popularity, if you have have peace."

INEZ RIDEOUT
"I am never less alone than when by myself."

CHARLES ANDREW REYNOLDS
Clay, '26; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. Crack Squad and Platoon; Crier Staff, '26.
"The force of his own merit makes his way."

MARGARET ROSE RIDER
Silver Pin; Jules Guerin; Panel for Senior Pictures in Herald and Faculty Division Page.
"A finer scholar scarce can be."

LOIS LEA RHOADES
Girl Reserves.
"Let no man deceive thee with vain words."

JOHN MAXEY ROBERSON
Junior Business Committee; Round Table.
"Can't study in the library—the girls won't let him."

EDNA MARGARET RICHARDSON
Girl Reserves.
"A proper maiden this, and thoughtful."

IMOGENE ROBINSON
Girl Reserves.
"99 44/100% Pure."

FLORENCE RICHARDSON
"Sunny, smiling, sensible."

RALPH HENRY SCOVILLE ROBINSON
Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Track Squad, '25, '26.
"Work is the root of all evil."



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ETHEL LOUISE ROBNETT
Girl Reserves.
"For she is just a quiet girl,
Whose nature never varies."

GEORGE ROUEN
"Oh, that wealth of fluffy hair."

LILLIAN E. RODECKER
"At times she is quiet and demure,
But by these times we cannot judge
her."

RUTH HELEN ROWN
Never Absent or Tardy.
"I wish to thee,
All joy may be."

LEWIS ROMIGH
"Tries to be true to them all."

GUSTAVE A. ROY
"Courteous and manly in all that he
does."

JULIUS HERMAN ROSENTHAL
Senior Business Committee; Hi-Y;
Circolo Calderon; Radio Club.
"Those that paint him truest, paint
him most."

PAUL RUBIN
Bronze Pin.
"What if my words were meant for
deeds."

ELISE ROSENWALD
Bronze Pin; Debate, '25; captain
'26, "W"; '26; Student Council, '23,
'24, '25; Executive Board, '24;
Christmas Play, '25; Assembly Program,
'26; Speech Arts; Clonion
sergeant-at-arms, '25.
"Bid me discourse,
"I will enchant thine ear."

HELEN VIOLA RUDOLPH
Bronze Pin; Student Council, '25;
Girl Reserves; Never Tardy.
"Youth on her lip and gladness in
her eye."



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ERNEST DAY RUSH
Bronze Pin; Senior Business Com-
mittee.
"One of those unusual Seniors who
studies once in a while."

CORYDON THOMAS SCHREIBER, JR.
Cantata, '26; Alpha Lyra.
"A man of pleasure is a man of
pains."

HELEN RUSSELL
"With her, decision is but the forerun-
ner of immediate action."

REBECCA IMOGENE SHULTZ
Basketball, '26; Hockey, '24, '26;
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"Those that know her know a real
girl."

GEORGE BERNARD SAVAGE
"Man is the bad child of the universe."

CARL SEASTRAND
"Has a quiet, winning way."

RUSSELL SCHOFFIELD
"Sensible people find nothing useless."

LEWIS E. SELTERS
Senior Play; Christmas Play; '25;
Assembly Program, '24, '25; Cantata,
'25; Round Table treasurer '26; Alpha
Lyra treasurer, '25, vice-president
'26; Opera, '25, '26.
"The stars that have most glory have
no rest."

WINNIFRED SCHOLER
Jules Guerin treasurer, '25.
"Youth on her lips and gladness in
her eyes."

GENEVIEVE EILEEN SHAFER
Hockey, "W", '25; Baseball, '26;
Girl Reserves; Diana Athletic Club;
Never Tardy.
"Your praise the birds shall chant
in every grove."



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LEON SHAPIRO
"It's nice to be young always."



MAX MARVIN SHELDON
Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. sergeant, '25.
"A plain good man whose actions teach
more virtue than a sect could preach."



GORDON ELLISON SHELLBURG
Student Council, '24, '25; Band, '25;
Orchestra, '24, '26.
"Concealed talent brings no reputation."



JAMES COWPER SHELTON, JR.
Clay; Engineers.
"I was born an American; I live an
American; I shall die an American."



LOIS SHIFFLETT
Junior Business Committee; Circulo
Calderon treasurer, '24, secretary,
'25, vice-president, '26; Never Ab-
sent, Never Tardy.
"The regard of a thing well done is
to have done it."



MAXINE JOY SMITH
"Fate tried to conceal her by naming
her Smith."

MARGARET

FREDER



JUANITA LEE SHUCK
Student Council, '24; Assembly Pro-
gram, '24; Girl Reserves.
"She is young, wise, and fair."



ASHFORD SIFTON
"Modesty is the color of virtue."



WILLIAM CLIFFORD SIFTON
Christmas Play, '25; Senior Play.
"And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all."



LUCIE ELIZABETH SMITH
Student Council, '26; Girl Reserves;
"She was flattered, worshipped, bored."



MARGARET

FREDER

CANDIDATES FOR
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NOELL SMITHERS
"Too busy to be talked about."

WILSON ALFRED SPENCER
Student Council, '24; Operetta, '24;
R. O. T. C. Captain, Adjutant;
'26; Crack Platoon, '24; Crack Com-
pany, '23, '24.
"He shines in the second rank who
is eclipsed in the first."

EDWARD LEROY SNYDER
Hi-Y; Engineers; Radio Club; R.
O. T. C. Club.
"He is conspicuous by his silence."

ROBERT SPENCER
"He speaketh not, and yet there lies
A conversation in his eyes."

RUTH FRANCES SOMMERVILLE
Gold Pin; Student Council, '25, '26,
vice-president, '26; Executive Board,
'26; Junior, Senior Business Com-
mittees; Junior Class secretary;
Pundit treasurer, '25, president, '26;
B. C. P. secretary, '25, president
'26; Crier Staff, '24, '25; Herald
Staff, '24, '26.
"No more—No less—Just Ruth."

DOROTHEA ALICE STAIR
Bronze Pin; Senior Business Com-
mittee; Jules Guerin; Girl Reserves.
"A true friend is forever a friend."

JOSEPHINE SONIN
Silver Pin; Student Council, '25;
Christmas Play, '24, '25; Senior
Business Committee; Clonian;
Speech Arts; Girl Reserves; Never
Tardy.
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

HELEN D. STALEY
Student Council, '23, '24; Execu-
tive Board, '23; Girl Reserves.
"Cloaked in silent dignity she holds
her own among us."

REUBEN SPELLMAN
"Principle was ever my motto, not
expediency."

CURTIS EUGENE STEVENS
"I am modest, yet I am wise."



CANDIDATES FOR
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ROSCOE CONKLIN STEVENS
Student Council, '24, '25, '26; Junior
Business Committee; Engineers,
treasurer, '26.
"Clothes make the man."

IRWIN SUTERMEISTER
Bronze Pin; Engineers, vice-presi-
dent, '26, president, '26.
"He burneth the midnight electricity."

LEROY STEWART
Senior Play.
"None thrives for long upon the hap-
piest dream."

JUANITA KATHRYN SUTTLES
Never Absent or Tardy.
"A maiden never hold."

MARGARETTE ALICE STUART
Student Council, '25, '26; Clonian.
"She wrote a charming hand—and oh,
How sweetly all her notes were folded."

DOROTHY ELEANOR SWAIN
Student Council, '26; Senior Play,
'26.
"As stars twinkle in the firmament,
So do I before the footlights."

SANFORD WILLIAMS STUCK
Student Council, '24, '25; Assembly
Program, '24; B. C. P.; Engineers;
Round Table; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C.
1st Lieutenant
"My life is one darn horrid grind"

MARGARET DUNCAN SWALLOW
Senior Business Committee; Girl
Reserves, cabinet, '25.
"Teach me half the gladness that the
brain must know."

NADINE DANA SUESSE
Bronze Pin; Christmas Play, '25;
Assembly Program, '26; Never
Tardy.
"I told them in rhyme
For of rhyme I had store."

WILLIAM SWALLOW
"Better to have loved amiss,
Than never to have loved."



CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION



JOHN ADELBERT TAYLOR
Student Council, '25, '26; Executive Board, '25; Senior Play; Christmas Play; Assembly Program, '25; Senior Business Committee; Clay treasurer, '26; Engineer's president, '25; Music Contest, '26; Hi-Y cabinet, secretary, '25; Operetta, '26. Crier Staff, '26.
"It is not wise that man should be alone."

JOHN RHODOM THOMAS
"Man's work is never done."

OWEN ADDISON TEAGUE
Student Council, '24; Hi-Y; Never Tardy.
"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."

ELEANOR GIVEN THOMPSON
Baseball "W", '25; Basketball "W", '24, '26; Hockey "W", '24, '25; Baseball, '26; Student Council, '24; Diana Athletic Club president, '26; State Athletic Letter, '26; Crier Staff, '26.
"A perfect woman, nobly plann'd
To warn, to comfort, and command."

ELIZABETH TEMPLE
"Not in my eyes alone is Paradise."

HOWARD THOMPSON
"Always obliging, friendly, and courteous."

ELON ELDRED THOMAS
Hi-Y, '25; Engineers, '26.
"Spare your breath to cool your porridge."

REBEKAH THOMPSON
Silver Pin; Hockey "W", '24; Debate captain, '26; Student Council, '26; Executive Board; Senior Play, Junior, Senior Business Committees; Assembly Program, '26; Senior Class Prophecy; Senior Class secretary; B. C. P.; Round Table vice-president, '26, president, '26.
"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

RALPH PARKER THOMAS
"Little I ask, my wants are few."

HARRY ALBERT THOMPSON
Assembly Program, '24, '25, '26; Cantata, '25, '26; Alpha Lyra sergeant-at-arms, '25; Glee Club; Operetta, '24, '25, '26; Music "W", '26.
"Those who understand him like him."



CANDIDATES FOR
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ROSALYN MARJORIE TIGERMAN
Student Council, '26; Circulo Cald-
eron; Girl Reserves; Never Tardy.
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair."

RUTH RETA ULRICH
Assembly Program, '25; Cantata,
'25; Glee Club, '25.
"Silence is more musical than any
song."

CHARLES DELSON TRASK, JR.
"The very 'Pink' of Perfection."

MARY ALTA UPDEGRAFF
Jules Guerin sergeant-at-arms, '26;
Girl Reserves; Clonian.
"A maid unmatched in manners as
in face."

ALBERT LARUE TROXEL
Basketball second team, '24, '25;
Track, '24; Student Council, '26;
Round Table sergeant at arms;
Never Tardy.
"A man of noble thoughts which he
never expresses."

PETER UPHAM
"Every man is odd."

KARL VALENTINO TURNER
R. O. T. C. Major; Crack Platoon,
'24; Crack Company, '24, '25.
"See the conquering hero comes!
Sound the trumpets, beat the drums!"

S. GARTH VERNON
R. O. T. C. Staff Sergeant, '26.
"If I chance to talk a little while,
forgive me"

ETHEL TRAUB
"Come then, expressive silence, muse
her praise."

WILLIAM VANDEL
Bronze Pin; Engineers; Hi-Y; Ex
Libris Design, '26.
"He that strives to touch a star oft
stumbles at a straw."



CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION



BEN VAIL
B. C. P.; Round Table.
"Toil is the law of life and its best fruit."

JOSEPH EDWIN WALSH
Clonian.
"Sweet is the sleep of a virtuous man."

ARTHUR WESLEY VALENTINE
Alpha Lyra, '23; Glee Club, '23, '24; Opera, '23.
"None but himself can be his parallel."

HAROLD WALTON
"I am one of those gentle ones."

NELLOUISE WADDINGTON
Student Council, '24, '26; Executive Board, '26; Glee Club; Speech Arts; Clonian; Girl Reserves; Cantata, '26; Opera, '26.
"She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think about, too."

FRANK WEBB
Clay Club; Circulo Calderon.
"Oh why should life all labor be?"

JOHN DAVID WALDORF
Football "W", '25, '26, captain, '26; Track, '26; Basketball "W", '25, '26; Junior Class sergeant-at-arms; Clonian; "W" Club; Hi-Y; Cabinet, '25.
"A hero's honour let the hero have."

KINCAID WARD
Round Table; B. C. P. treasurer, '26.
"He yawns and yearns."

SARA MERTHA WALLER
"They win that laugh."

MARGARET ISABEL WECKMAN
Basketball "W", '26, captain; Baseball, '25, '26; Hockey '24, '26, "W" Student Council, '24, '25; Executive Board, '24, '25; Senior Business Committee; Clonian critic, '26; Diana Athletic Club; Girl Reserves, cabinet, '24, '25, president, '26; State Athletic Letter; Never Tardy.
"Virtue is indeed its own reward."



CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION



HERBERT CARL WEDEMEYER
"There is nothing so becomes a man
as modest stillness."

MARVIN P. WESSEL
"A braver face was never seen."

HARRY WELCH
Football "W", '24, '25; Basketball
"W", '25, '26, captain '26; "W"
Club.
"A prince of a fellow—so say we all."

ANNABELL WESTRING
Junior Business Committee.
"Her smile was sparkling, clear, and
free."

MARY RUTH WELSH
Debate "W", '26; Student Council,
'25; Senior Play; Assembly Pro-
gram, '26; Clonian vice-president,
'26; Sreech Arts treasurer, '26;
Never Tardy.
"Surely the stars are images of love."

AGNES JUNE WHELAN
Senior Play.
"A knowledge of books and human
kind."

MARGARET ETTA WENZEL
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves;
Hockey, '26; Basketball, '26.
"A maiden never bold, of spirit so
still and gentle."

JOHN S. WHINERY
"I have more zeal than wit."

ARCHIBALD PHILIP WERNER
"I dare do all that would become a
man."

PAUL WHITE
B. C. P.
"And yawning sleepily he gazed
around."



CANDIDATES FOR
GRADUATION



JAY WILCOX

Track, '24, '25, '26; Junior, Senior
Business Committee; "W" Club;
Track Captain.
"He all the country could outrun,
Could leave both man and horse behind."

MARJORIE STANHOPE WILLIAMS
"Love is a beautiful dream."

CLYDE E. WILHITE

Student Council, '24; Never Tardy.
"Youth must have its day."

CHARLES WILSER
Student Council, '23; School Dance
Orchestra, '22.
"The man who owns one."

ADA KATHERINE WILEY

Gold Pin; Student Council, '26; Cir-
culo Calderon; Crief Staff, '26.
"The brook is still where the water
runs deep."

MARGARET ESTHER WILSON
Bronze Pin; Student Council, '24,
'25; Assembly Program, '25, '26;
Cantata, '26; Pundit vice-president,
'26; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves Op-
era; Glee Club.
"Jack and Jill went up the hall."

VERA MARGARET WILLETT
"The blessings of earth is toil."

NORVILLE GREGORY WINGATE
Basketball "W", '25, '26; Football
"W", '25; Track "W", '25, '26.
"I am not on the roll of common men."

MARABEL LINTON WILLIAMS
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"Raven locks were hers and soft brown
eyes."

CECELIA WINNICK
Girl Reserves; Never Tardy.
"Far, far away her thoughts were
travelling."



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GRADUATION



JACK WALTER WOLF

Irving.
"Whence is thy learning? Hast thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

GEORGE FREDERICK WASSON
Round Table; B. C. P.; Hi-Y; Never
Tardy.

"Napoleon had nothing on me."

MABEL CATHERINE WOOD

Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Cantata,
'26; Opera, '26.
"A merry heart maketh a cherry
countenance."

MARY WURST

Silver Pin; Speech Arts; Girl Re-
serves president '26; Cabinet '26.
"The magic of her eyes."

FRANK WOODHEAD

Clonian; Hi-Y.
"There is no wisdom like 'Frankness'."

FARRILE SCHMIDLER YOUNG
Football, '25; Never Absent or
Tardy.

"Whate'er he did, none ever did so
well."

PAUL V. WOOLLEY, JR.

Student Council, '25; Clonian; R.
O. T. C. Crack Company, '23, '24;
Crack Platoon, '24.
"Of such stuff the world is made."

VIRGINIA MAUDE YOUNG

Orchestra, '24.
"To grow or not to grow, that is the
question."

RUBY JEAN WORKMAN

Senior Play; Assembly Program,
'26;
"If my face be my fortune, be assured
I will never die in the poorhouse."

WILLIAM ZANDER

"A nice unparticular man."



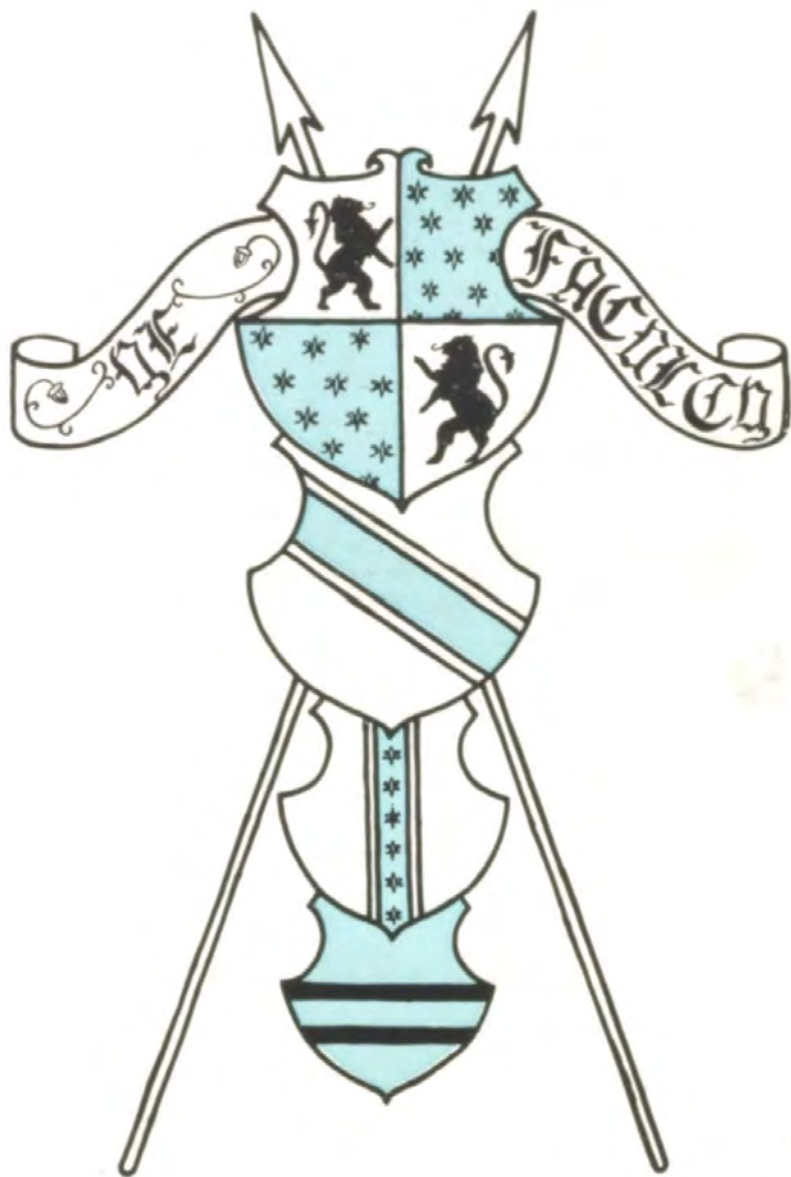
Junior Class Officers



ROY MASON.....*President*
 TURNER DUNCAN.....*Vice-President*
 RUTH HINSHAW.....*Secretary*
 BEN EMBRY.....*Treasurer*
 KENNETH COX.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

It will take too long to catalogue the achievements of the illustrious Class of '27, so the High School World will have to be content with this mere statement.

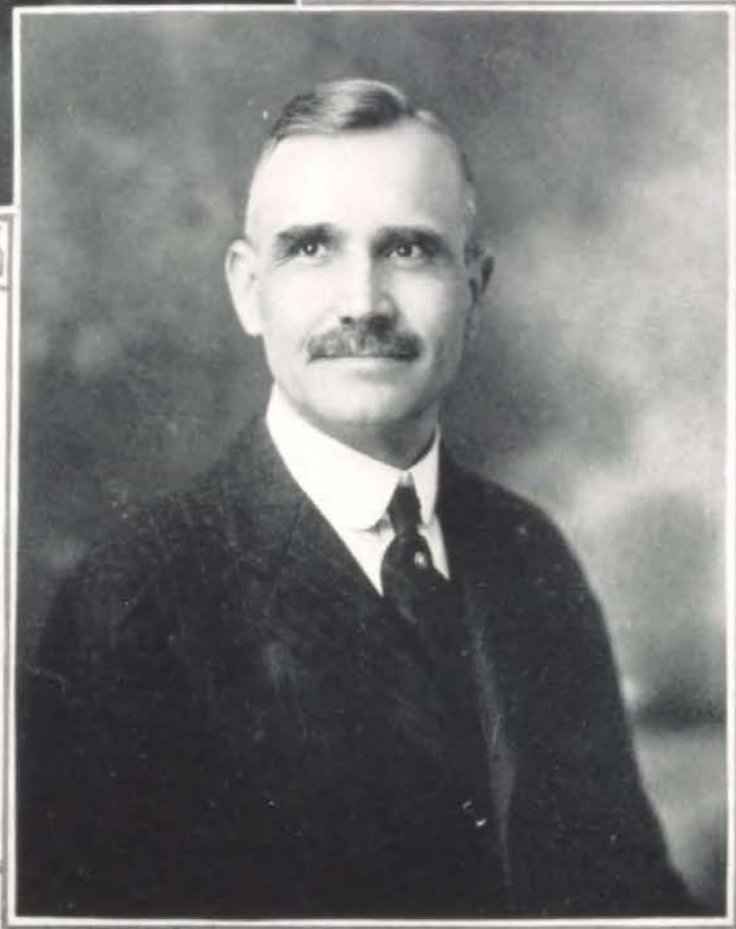
The Class of '26 has made an enviable record, one that will be hard to surpass, but the sailors of the good ship '27 have shown great possibilities for eclipsing all of their predecessors in every phase of school life.



MARGARET RIDER



John LaMar Shouse
Has served for
Thirteen Years
as Principal
of
WESTPORT
High School



J.H. Beckman
Has served for
nine Years as
Vice Principal
of
WESTPORT
High School



MARGARET ARMOUR
Home Economics



BERTHA BAIN
English



F. N. BANISTER
Mechanical Drawing



EVA BECHTEL
Zoology



IRENE BLASE
English and Latin



JOHN N. BOOTH
History, Journalism



GRACE BORLAND
Stenography, Typewriting



FLORENCE BRADLEY
Physical Education



HELEN F. BRIDGES
Mathematics



EDITH CASE
Domestic Art



L. H. CUTTING
Mathematics
Manager of Athletics



MARGARET DEWITT
English



GEORGE R. EDWARDS
Physical Education



MABEL EGGLESTON
Latin



KATHERINE FISHER
Study Hall



JOHN D. FRISTOE, JR.
Mathematics
Manager of Tennis



JANET FUNKE
Physical Education



C. T. GOODALE
English



MIL0 F. HALE
Forging, Turning



EDITH J. HANNA
History



R. V. HARMAN
Social Science



CARROLL F. HAYDEN
History



EFFIE J. HEDGES
Music



HENRY E. HEINBERG
Mathematics



ALBERT S. HUMPHREY
Public Speaking



FREDERICK IRION
History



ADA M. JONES
French



DELLA D. JUNKIN
Chemistry



ALICIA C. KEELER
Expression



GEORGE R. KEENAN
Orchestra and Band



ANNA K. LASH
Latin



EDITH O. LEWIS
History



IDA B. LILLY
History



JEANETTE MAXWELL
Librarian



ADA MACLAUGHLIN
History



MABELLE M. MILLER
English



N. B. MILLER, JR.
Chemistry



ELIZABETH MINCKMEYER
Study Hall



DEWEY H. MINER
Physics



E. R. MORSE
Mathematics



H. R. NEWMAN
Physical Culture



FRANK L. PHILLIPS
Spanish



GEORGE ROBERT POWELL
Mechanical Drawing



MARY REDMAN
Mathematics



SOPHIA ROSENBERGER
English



FREDA SANDS
Study Hall



BESSIE GAY SECREST
Expression



MARGUERITE C. SEWARD
Commercial



VELMA SHELLEY
Spanish



TROY M. SMITH
Mathematics



FREDERICK C. SHAW
Latin and Greek
Advisor to Herald Staff



M. H. SHEARER
Physiography



EMMA E. SHELTON
English



ANN M. SHIRE
History



MARGUERITE STOTTS
Domestic Science



ALICE SUTHERLAND
French



FLORENCE TOTTON
Typewriting



FLORENCE TROTTER
English



EARL J. VAN HORN
Business



LOULA VAN NEMAN
Botany



BENJAMIN R. WARD
English



HELEN WELCH
Spanish



WILMA HAZEL WHEELAND
English



MARY S. WHEELER
English



ANNE CROMBIE WILDER
Latin



SHELTON WILHITE
Art



MARY M. ENGLAND
Girls' Advisor



RUTH E. STORR
Registrar



ESTELLE C. KITZING
Clerk



SERGEANT ARCHIE MORRIS
R. O. T. C.



Herald Staff



Theo Koerner, Adv.



Jack Powell, Seniors



Edna Cox, Seniors



Ruth Somerville
Seniors



Margaret Medill
Activities



Miriam Eubank
Societies



Elizabeth Popkin
Athletics



Edward Allee, Adv.



Dorothy Reid, Societies



Juan Gorrell, Tiger Tales



Turner Duncan, Activities



Kenneth Cox, Tiger Tales



Landry Harwood, Athletics

The Journalism Class



WESTPORT'S first class of journalism was instituted the first semester of 1925-26, abolishing one of the schools oldest institutions, the elective Crier staff. This class is made up of pupils who apply for membership and are passed upon by a committee of faculty members, who base their judgement entirely on scholarship. The Crier is well edited, and the plan of publication somewhat altered, less attention being paid to humor and more to simple news items.

The style of the staff from that of beginner, during the first term, progressed rapidly to that of quite finished reporters. Though much criticised in some rooms the class made a success of its publication, and this plan will be used again next year.

Student Council



OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>	
JOE O'MALLEY.....	<i>President</i>	JOE O'MALLEY	
VIRGINIA POWER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH SOMMERVILLE	
LANDRY HARWOOD.....	<i>Secretary</i>	JACK POWELL	
DOROTHY HINSHAW.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	THEODORE KOERNER	

ADVISORS

BENJAMIN R. WARD

EDITH O. LEWIS

IDA B. LILLY

ANN CROMBIE WILDER

MABEL COOK

Student Council Executive Board



First Term

HOWARD DUER.....
REBECCA THOMPSON.....
EDWARD ALLEE.....

SENIORS

Second Term

WILLIAM EMBREY.....
NELLOUISE WODDINGTON.....
GORDON LEONARD.....

JUNIORS

MAXINE KINNEY.....
RAY MASON.....
TURNER DUNCAN.....

ESTELLE GUISSINGER.....
FRANK BRACUS.....
ELDEN LA MAR.....

SOPHOMORES

FRANCES MATTESON.....
ROLLA NUCKLES.....
HERBERT GOLDBERG.....

DONALD KRUK.....
RUTH PINKHAM.....
GERALDINE LUTES.....

Student Council, 1st and 2nd Term



FIRST TERM

THE Student Council urged the buying of the Westport Handbook for the purpose of getting the students better acquainted with the rules and customs of the school.

The Council was responsible for the success of the second sale of Crier tickets, a step taken because the subscriptions first pledged were not sufficient to continue the publishing of the paper. The second sale of tickets brought the needed funds.

The Council gave able support to the annual Red Cross drive, though they were unsuccessful in attaining \$800.00 which had been set as their goal.

Steps were taken to improve the conduct of the students during assemblies, in the lunch room, and in the near vicinity of the school. The members of the Council urged their classmates to be more careful in respect to these things.

The Student Council did good work in supporting the sale of the basket ball tickets. The tickets sold exceptionally well this year.

Creditable work was done in helping to get new members for the Parent Teachers Association. Each member took back to his third hour class member slip cards which the pupil took home to be signed by their parents.

In support of the Kansas City Safety Council, two members of our Student Council were chosen to represent Westport High School.

SECOND TERM

The most notable work of the Student Council during the second term was revision of the Westport Hand-books. It was found that many of the rules in the

SECOND TERM—Continued

Hand-book did not meet newly arisen needs, a more accurate and complete set would be a benefit to the entire student body. A committee was appointed to attend to this and the new Hand-book was soon ready for the students.

The Council was instructed in improving the conduct of the students in the halls between classes. Boys and girls, when they met friends, would stop and seriously block the passage-way. The students were urged to keep moving, either in the direction taken by the friend or in their own direction.

The Council gave hearty support to the Senior Play, the members requesting that every one come if possible and that they interest their relatives and friends in this play.

Westport Student Council

FIRST TERM

EDWARD ALLEE
LUCY ANDREWS
ALICE ARMSTRONG
WALTER BESECKE
RICHARD BEERS
ROBERT BOWERS
HARLAN BROWN
JOHN DEERY
DOROTHY DENTON
HOWARD DUER
EDWARD EBEL
OTIS GIBSON
MELVIN SMITH
NED GOLD
MARY GUISSINGER
DOROTHY HAMRICK
LANDRY HARWOOD
ALAN HILL
DOROTHY HINSHAW
MARGARET HOLMLUND
JAMES FREED
DELMAR KING
MAXINE KINNEY
ROY MASON
FRANCES MATTESON
DONALD MCINTYRE
RUTH MESSMORE
MILO MINKIN
OSBORNE MORSE
PHOEBE MOSSMAN
ROLLA NUCKLES
JOE O'MALLEY
THOMAS PHILLIPS
ACK POWELL

VIRGINIA POWER
LEWIS ROWLAND
HELEN RUDOLPH
EDWARD SCHOTT
GORDON SHELLBERG
JOSEPHINE SONIN
ROSCO STEVENS
MARGARET STUART
JOHN SWAIL
ALICE THOMAS
REBECCA THOMPSON
JUD WELLS
CATHERINE WITTIG
KENNETH WHITE
PAUL WOOLEY
TURNER DUNCAN

SECOND TERM

PAUL BLATZ
CURTIS BIGGERSTAFF
FRANK BROCKUS
JULIAN CLARK
WILLIAM DAVIS
DOROTHY DENTON
HOWARD DUER
HAROLD DUNCAN
TURNER DUNCAN
WILLIAM EMBRY
KENNETH FERRIL
WILLIAM FESSLER
GEORGIA GAYLORD
VERNON GRIFFITH
MARY ESTELLE GUISSINGER
JACK HANDLEY
WILLIAM HAZEN

KATHERINE HOLMLUND
KENNETH HOUSTON
ROBERT HUTTON
JEANNETTE JACKS
ROBERT JOHNSON
WILLIAM KENNEY
ROBERT KERNBERGER
THEODORE KOERNER
DONALD KRICK
ELDEN LA MAR
GORDON LEONARD
GERALDINE LUTES
ROY MASON
JEROME MAYER
ROGER MAYER
PAUL MILLER
MILO MINKER
STANLEY NEWHOUSE
JOE O'MALLEY
HELEN PHILLIPS
RUTH PINKHAM
JACK POWELL
RICHARD POWELL
RALPH ROBINSON
CHARLES SLADECK
ELIZABETH SMITH
RUTH SOMMERVILLE
OSCAR SUTERMEISTER
MARION THOMPSON
LYMAN TOPPING
JAMES VINEYARD
NELLOUISE WADDINGTON
MARGARET WAGGENER
JEWELL WILSON

First Boys' Debate Team



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

WILLIAM HOFFSTAT, *Captain and Alternate.*
MACLAY LYON, GORDON LEONARD, and WELDON PHARES.

NEGATIVE TEAM

CHARLES ODER, *Captain.*
PAUL BEACH, ROY MASON, and ROBERT CLOYES, *Alternate.*

BOYS WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE

THE question for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel all financial obligations due from the governments of the allies on account of the "World War."

The interscholastic debates were held in the four high schools, January 29. The Westport affirmative met the Northeast negative at Northeast and defeated them 2 to 1. The Central affirmative met the Westport negative at Westport and won 2 to 1, thereby giving them permanent possession of the debate cup.

The boys of our teams worked outside of school and even disregarded social events in order that they might be able to put forth their best efforts when the final came.

The first speaker of the affirmative, Maclay Lyon, proved that we are morally obligated to pay. The second speaker, Gordon Leonard, brought out the fact that we cannot collect because Europe cannot pay, they won't pay, and we cannot make

Second Boys' Debate Team



them pay; the third speaker, Weldon Phares, proved that a repayment of this debt would injure the United States since it would have to be made in goods, if at all, and that would work to the disadvantage of home labor and prices.

The negative team although defeated, not only upheld the honor of the school but the usual high standard of our forensics. The first speaker of the negative team, Charles Oder, proved that Europe is economically able to pay within sixty-two years. The second speaker, Paul Beach, showed that the United States is not morally obligated to cancel the debt because the war was not our common cause. The third speaker, Roy Mason, threw the final argumentative stone in both constructive speech and the rebuttal. In his constructive speech he proved the cancellation is not a solution of the European debts since the present attitude of the debtor is against cancellation.

Mr. Humphrey was coach of the team and spoke very highly of the work done by the boys.

Members of the first team wish to thank the members of the second team for the work they did in helping with the speeches.

Our boys were free from manuscript and in rebuttal were spontaneous and effective. Something we remember never having noticed in the high school debate before was the meeting of opponents' points in the constructive speeches. This made the debate more real and entertaining.

Girls' Debate Team



THE affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved, that the United States should establish Federal Control of Child Labor," was upheld by Mary Ruth Welch, Helen Sheuerman, and Elise Rosenwald.

Miss Welch as first speaker proved that a necessity for Federal Control exists; Miss Sheuerman as second speaker that Federal Control would be the most effective method of bringing about discontinuance of Child Labor; Miss Rosenwald as last speaker and captain, showed us that Federal Control would be in accordance with American principles and practices. Much credit is due Miss Ruth Cell who, although she did not speak, greatly helped the team to make the fine showing it did. This team met the Northeast negative at Northeast and lost 2 to 1.

The negative side of the question was upheld by Lois Hughes, as first speaker; Virginia Powers, second speaker; and Rebekah Thompson, the captain and third speaker; against Central's affirmative in the Westport Auditorium.

The negative based their arguments on these facts; first, Federal Control is unnecessary; second, it is contrary to the principles of government; and third, that Federal Control is undesirable.

Dorothy Holbrook, the alternate, was a decided asset to the team.

The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Central.

Miss Bessie Gay Secrest of the English department directed the debaters.

Westport Rhodes Scholars

REX MILLER

Honor Graduate Westport 1913. Awarded Rhodes Scholarship while attending University of Kansas by competitive examination. Work at Oxford interrupted by World War. Accompanied General Maud in Asiatic expedition through to Bagdad. Afterwards took a complete trip around the world. Went back to Oxford and graduated there in 1920. Now Assistant Professor of History at Harvard. Is at present engaged in writing a book for Harvard on European History.

CLYDE EMERY

Honor Graduate of Westport 1916. Attended University of Wisconsin. Member of Honorary Society—Iron Cross. Phi Beta Kappa and the Honorary Fraternity of Forensics. Cardinal Editorial writer. Member of the Student Senate. Work at Oxford interrupted by sickness. Now instructor in History at Junior College.

JOHN MADDEN

Honor Graduate of Westport 1917. University of Missouri. Rollins Scholarship. Phi Beta Kappa. Columbia University; First Kent Fellowship in Law School given the ranking member of graduating class. Oxford: First Class in B. A.; First Class in B. C. L.; First Class in three preliminary examinations for the English Bar; First Class in Bar Final. Called to the English Bar from Lincoln's Inn, London. Best Record of any Rhodes Scholar from U. S. A. Now practising law in Kansas City and lecturing in Kansas City Law School.

FLORIAN GASS

Graduate of Westport 1919. Attended the University of Missouri. Brilliant scholarship record. Phi Beta Kappa. The McNally Medal in English. Second Lieutenant in Officers' Reserve Corps. Membership in Sigma Upsilon, Honorary Literary Fraternity. Now at Oxford and Secretary of American Club.

The Christmas Play



WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL presented Justin Huntly McCarthy; "If I Were KING," as the Annual Christmas Play, in the school auditorium, Friday, December 18, 1925. Miss Alice C. Keeler, teacher of expression, directed the play and produced a remarkably fine piece of work. The lead, Francis Villon, was taken by Theodore Cramer with acting seldom equaled in high school productions. Phillis Hansen, as Lady Katherine de Vauscelles fittingly played the girls lead. As the wily LOUIS XI, William Kenney presented a piece of character acting comparable to that of a professional, and Katherine Holmlund as Huquette du Hamel showed herself to be a very capable tragedienne. Juan Gorrell played the handsome fool's part, Noel LeJolys. The hero's mother was played by Josephine Sonin.

In all it was a production well played and a credit to Westport.

High School Orchestra



THE orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George M. Keenan, has become an indispensable feature of Westport High School. Not only did they play in several school assembles but on public occasions as well. They played at the Athenaeum for the Gold Star Bazaar; at Central Junior High School for the joint Parent-Teacher's meeting of all the high schools; at a meeting of Federation of Music Clubs at the Hotel Baltimore; and for both the Christmas play and Senior play.

THE MEMBERS ARE:

RUTH BOESE
FREDDA BROWN
MARGARET DOUGLAS
BEATRICE ERICKSON
THELMA HARRISON
VIVIAN HUGHES
FLORENCE LONGNECKER
FRANCES MATTESON
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VIRGINIA POWERS
MAURINE RADER
LYDA RABNER
MILDRED STITES
MARIE FINNAL

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GRACE WILLIAMS
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SEYMOUR BERNAT
PAUL BALTZ
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ROBERT HEROLD
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GORDON SHELLBERG
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LLOYD WHORTON
KENNETH WHITE
THOMAS WOOD
RAY MINOR

Senior Play Cast



CAST

Amos G. Gashwiler.....	WILLIAM HOFSTATT
Elmer Huff.....	CLIFFORD SIFTON
Merton Gill.....	GEORGE BROWN
Tessie Kearns.....	DOROTHY SWAIN
Casting Director.....	RUBY WORKMAN
Lester Montague.....	BOB JOHNSON
Sig Gabwell.....	CHARLES ODER
Weller.....	ROBERT CLOYES
Ralph, 1st cameraman.....	ROBERT MANDELBAUM
2nd Cameraman.....	LEWIS SELDERS
Harold Parmalee.....	PAUL REX BEACH
Beulah Baxter.....	RUTH MARY WELSH
Pete.....	JOCK-O
The Montague Girl.....	REBEKAH THOMPSON
Muriel Mercer.....	SHIRLEY REDFIELD
Max.....	JACK POWELL
Jeff Baird.....	WELDON E. PHARES
Mr. Walberg.....	JEROME MAYER
Mrs. Patterson.....	GERALDINE PARDEE
Extras—VIRGINIA HOLIDAY, JOHN TAYLOR, LEROY STEWART, AGNES WHELAN, MAXINE BLOCK.	
Props and Effects.....	CARL JOHNSON
Electrician.....	DALE JACOLUS
Property Manager.....	VERNON PARKS

"Merton of the Movies" was a charming farce on life about a movie lot. It was admirably presented and as a drawing card it was undoubtedly the greatest success of any Westport Senior Play.

Art Department

FEW people realize the importance of the Art department of the school, but there were over 200 people enrolled in the art classes this year. There are many branches of art open to the students, namely: crafts, costume designing, commercial and interior decorating.

This year a contest was held in the commercial classes for the best original candlestick design. When the designs were submitted, the members of the wood turning classes reproduced them in wood. The winners of this contest were Marian Caps and Odette Dubus.

There are many other contests open to art students, such as R. O. T. C. poster contest, which was won by Edna Cox. Art Institute contests for which scholarships are awarded, play posters, advertisements, and Herald division pages which were won as follows: "Senior" page, Marjorie Lyle; "Faculty," Margaret Rider; "Activities," Robert Harlam; "Societies," Dorothy Hoopes; "Athletics," LaRue Trokel; "Tiger Tales," Marion Caps; R. O. T. C., Viola Bowman, and last, but not least, the cover design and a ten dollar gold piece were won by Marjorie Lands.

The crafts students have a great variety of problems during the year, such as woven raffia baskets, carved block prints, enamel work, parchment and oil painting. There are three kinds of oil painting taught: First—still life studies; second—landscapes, and third—portrait painting. Then, too, there is the problem of tying and dying silks, which resembles batik work when finished. For the benefit of those who enjoy hideous noises, the art of sawing letter openness from copper and brass is taught.

Then of course, all the other branches of art contain many interesting problems, from designing a costume to drawing a room in perspective. Perhaps, some day, the real value of the fine art course offered will be realized by all.



*Interpretation
of
a Photograph
in Pen and Ink
by M. Caps*

*Interpretation
of
a Photograph
in Pen and Ink
by L.E. Evans*



Westport Band



THE Westport High School Band, organized last year, undoubtedly lived up to its reputation of loyal support to the school. It played at several of the pep meetings during the year and took its turn with Northeast, Central, and Manual high schools in playing for the basket ball games in Convention Hall.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND

ALAN BLUM, *Saxophone*

EDWARD BLUM, *Clarinet*

ROBERT BURNETT, *Clarinet*

LESTER BARKVILLE, *Clarinet*

HAROLD FRISHER, *Trombone*

LYLE HANSON, *Cornet*

LEO JURLOW, *Saxophone*

LEE KELLIHER, *Saxophone*

EMIL KLINGE, *Saxophone*

CHARLES LAVERY, *Saxophone*

PALMER LOURY, *Saxophone*

RAY SHULSKY, *Saxophone*

ROLAND SCHIMONITCH, *Base*

DEWITT STEWART, *Saxophone*

WILLIAM WARD, *Cornet*

JOHN WOODCOCK, *Trombone*

GEORGE MOORE, *Cornet*

ROBERT BUECHEL, *Drums*

Mr. Bannister's Third Hour Class



MOTTO: "Do it now, 100%, third hour Architects and Engineers

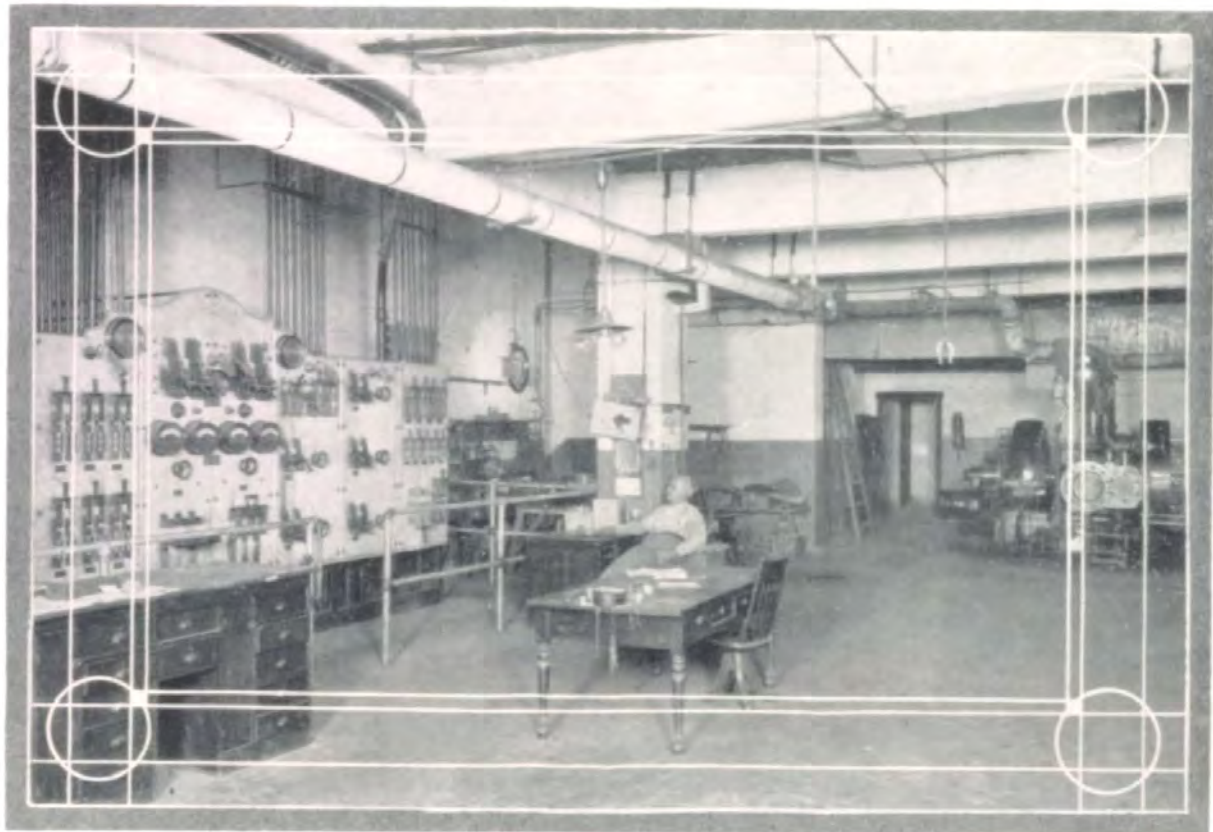
WRITEUP:

*"First in subscription,
First in drive
Our quota is filled
Before the rest arrive."*

CLASS MEMBERS

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 CHARLES BURNS | 17 BERNARD MURRAY |
| 2 NORMAN BOYLE | 18 ROBERT MACDOWELL, alternate |
| 3 JOSEPH CRESS | 19 VINCENT METZGER |
| 4 ALLAN CRANE | 20 WALLACE PIPER |
| 5 GORDON CURRIER | 21 REECE PRICE |
| 6 TURNER DUNCAN, representative | 22 RUSTON SHAW |
| 7 HOWARD DYE | 23 PETER UPHAM |
| 8 MICHAEL EITELMAN | 24 GEORGE VILANDER |
| 9 WILSON EARHART | 25 ROSCOE VANLIEW |
| 10 GLENN HERRIN | 26 CHARLES WALTSS |
| 11 MARVIN HILES | 27 NOEL SMITHERS |
| 12 PLATT HARBURGER | 28 OSBORN MORSE |
| 13 LLOYD KLIPPINGER | 29 JOHN BURGESS |
| 14 LOWELL KINSLOW | 30 GILBERT O'DONNELL |
| 15 LOUIS ROMIGH | 31 THEODORE FRAYLING |
| 16 SHERMAN MERLING | 32 BILLY EVANS |

Engine Room



ENGINE ROOM

THIS is one of the most important rooms in Westport High School. It contains a duplicate set of engines with dynamos attached, which furnish electricity for lighting and also the motive power in the various mechanical rooms of the school. It is presided over by J. M. Tibbals who has been in the employ of the Board of Education for over twenty years. He has been constantly on duty at Westport ever since the building was completed in 1908. By his genial disposition he has endeared himself to all both faculty and students; when the rooms are too warm he makes them cool and when they are too cool he makes them warm. He can fix anything from a sewing machine needle to a steam engine and is an amateur photographer of no mean ability.

Forge Room



MECHANICAL DRAWING ROOM



Girls' Gymnasium



BOYS' GYMNASIUM



Sewing Room



COOKING ROOM





Office of
J. L. SHOUSE
Principal



Office of
J. H. BECKMAN
Vice-Principal

Honor Roll

SCHOLARSHIP STANDARD FOR THE HONOR ROLL

Two solid E's and one solid G; no grade below M.

Two art grades may be substituted for one solid.

A student who has been on the Honor Roll for two successive semesters becomes an Honor Student and is awarded a bronze pin. A student who has been on the Honor Roll four times is awarded a silver pin.

At graduation a student attains distinction in scholarship and is awarded a gold pin with one pearl for twelve solid E's and six solid G's. (One star on commencement program).

Gold pin with two pearls for eighteen solid E's or fifteen solid E's and six art E's. (Two stars on commencement program.)

Gold pin with three pearls for twenty-two solid E's or eighteen solid E's and eight art E's. (Three stars on commencement program).

The standard for distinction in scholarship is based on three years work in the Senior High School.

JUNE, 1925

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MINNIE CAPPS
EDNA RAE COX
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BLANCHE DEUTSCH
MARGARET DIETRICH
GENEVIEVE DURKE
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MARGARET LIEBSTADTER
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MARJORIE LYND
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HELEN MERCER
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VIRGINIA YOUNG

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SHERIDAN MORGAN
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ROBERT SHAW
HARRY THOMPSON
RALPH SMITH
RUEBEN SPELLMAN
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JUNE, 1925

SILVER PINS

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WILLIAM KENNEY
KENNETH KERN
CLINTON KLINGE
GORDON LEONARD
ROBERT MACDOWELL

BERTHA AUBELE
MADELINE CRONIN
DOROTHY FERGUSON
MARY HOERNIG
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EVELYN LLYWELYN

JANE MUSTION
RUTH SOMMERVILLE
JOSEPHINE SONIN
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VIRGINIA YOUNG

Honor Pins

BRONZE PINS

LEONARD BEELS
MAX COHEN
KENNETH COX
WILL DAVIS
JOSEPH GLUCK
JACK HANDLEY
THEODORE KOERNER
JACK POWELL
RALPH SMITH
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JANUARY, 1926

SILVER PIN: HONOR ROLL FOUR SEMESTRES

JOE O'MALLEY

HELEN MERCER

MARGARET RIDER

MARY WURST

BRONZE PIN: HONOR ROLL TWO SUCCESSIVE SEMESTERS

MORRIS COHEN
RAYMOND MCQUEEN
SHERIDAN MORGAN
PAUL RUBIN

WILLIAM VANDEL
REBEKA BEISER
DOROTHEA KEYES
ELIZABETH KNEPP

ELDEN LA MAR
MILDRED MESSMORE
NADINE SUESSE

Prize Winners

AN activity which probably attracted less attention than some of the others, such as the debates, but none the less worth while was an inter-high school essay contest sponsored by the Missouri Sons of the Revolution. This contest, for the purpose of arousing keener interest in the early history of our country, has been an annual event for many years and nearly always a Westport contestant has won a prize. This year two Westport students won recognition for essays on the part played by the women in the Revolution. A gold medal as the first prize was awarded to Sheridan Morgan and a bronze medal as third prize was won by Jewell Wilson. Westport may well be proud of these students who have so splendidly added to her scholastic reputation.

Lunch Room Christmas Scene



LUNCH ROOM SERVICE TABLE



Sunset

Wide-spread streaks of golden-glow,
Infinite expanse of blue,
Great bright splashes of lurid flame,
What master's hand has painted you?

Soft, soothing light from aspen glens,
Deepening mauve of mountains fair,
Fringed coral from deep sea-caves,
Who gathered you and placed you there?

Under the heavy, purple shades,
O last lingering golden gleam,
Are you an ever-recurring hope,
Or just a lovely, fading dream?
—*Jean Rosenberg.*



Spring

What makes me want to wander,
A gypsy, along the road?
What makes me long for freedom,
With nothing of care or load?

What makes me want the mountains
And a balsam-perfumed trail?
What makes me long for sea-spray
And a swiftly scudding sail?

What makes me want the valleys,
Mirrored in quiet lakes?
What makes me long for deserts
Of a silence that never wakes?

Oh! the ache and the pain of the longing
Are more than I can bear;
I'm going, going, going—
It does not matter where.
—*Jean Rosenberg.*



SOULIERES

Dorothy Hoopes

Clonian Society



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Pundit Club



COLORS: *Silver and Blue*
 MOTTO: *"Weight, Consider, Express"*

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Round Table Club



COLORS: *Light Blue and Gold*

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

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EDWARD ALLEE	<i>Vice-President</i>	REBEKAH THOMPSON
DOROTHY HINSHAW	<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED MESSMORE
DONALD MCGERVEY	<i>Treasurer</i>	LEWIS SELTERS
	MISS BERTHA BAIN— <i>Advisor</i>	

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ROBERT BARRETT	VON MCKELVEY	KENNETH SELF
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WILLIAM BRINCOMB	RUTH MESSMORE	SANFORD STUCK
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ANNA LOUISE BONDY	HELENA MERRIMAN	REBEKAH THOMPSON
GLADYS DOWNS	KATHERINE NORTON	LA RUE TROXEL
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ROBERT FLOURNOY	MARTHA PLUMMER	JEAN TARRY
SARAH HOFFMAN	ELEANOR PUTSCH	KINCAID WARD
WILLIAM HIATT	DOROTHY PORTSER	GEORGE WASSON
DOROTHY HINSHAW	ESTHER PORTER	BEN VAIL
CATHERINE HOLMLUND	ANNA ROACH	NED VAILL
MARY ELIZABETH JOLLEY	CATHERINE ROACH	HELEN ZIMMERMAN
MARGARET LITTLE	MAXEY ROBINSON	FRED DICKENSON
NOEL MCCAMMON	KATHERINE ROOFE	

Clay Club



COLORS: *White and Gold*

MOTTO: *Nihil nisi hic perfectum ingenio elaboratum industria adferri oportet*

OFFICERS

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	FREDERICK C. IRION— <i>Advisor</i>	

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HEMRY BARNETT	CLARENCE FLARSHEIM	ROY MASON
PAUL REX BEACH	WILLIAM FRENCH	GLEN MITCHELL
LEONARD BEELS	WILSON FROST	WELDON PHARES
CHARLES BRINK	JUAN GORRELL	ROLLA NUCKLES
GEORGE BROWN	LEE KELLEHER	WYMAN WICKERSHAM
JAMES BRINTON	BILL KENNEY	ROY TOZIER
BOB CLOYES	JOHN LEE	CHARLES SLADEK
ROGERS COCHRANE	GORDON LEONARD	SHERIDAN MORGAN
ALBERT COMER	LE ROY LICHLITER	TURNER DUNCAN
KENNETH COX	MACLAY LYON	OSCAR SUTERMEISTER

Alpha Lyra Club



COLORS: *Wine and Canary*

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
DELMAR KING.....	<i>President</i>	DOROTHY WYLIE
DOROTHY WYLIE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	LEWIS SELTERS
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 VIRGINIA BOUDIN
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 LOUISE BUCKNER
 VERNE BUGEON
 OLIVE CASH
 EVELYN COPE
 JEANETTE COWLES
 DOROTHY EASTON
 ARNETTA FRENCH
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 RUTH MESSMORE
 MARGARET MARTON
 GEORGIAN AELFKE
 HELEN LOUISE SCOTT
 MARY SHARP
 HELEN SOLBERG
 MILDRED STITES
 ETHEL TRAUB
 DOROTHY TUSTIN

EVELYN WILSON
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 KENNETH ALLEE
 ROBERT EBAUGH
 ROBERT FLOURNEY
 WILLIAM GOODENOW
 FELIX HUGHES
 DELMAR KING
 THEODORE KOERNER
 WILLIAM POWELL
 CORIDAN SCHREIBER
 LEWIS SELTERS
 FREDERICK SPEER
 HARRY THOMSON
 ROBERT VAILL
 HOWARD BLANCHARD

B. C. P. Club



COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
WILLIAM HOFFSTOT.....	<i>President</i>	RUTH SOMMERVILLE
EMMETT ROACH.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	EDWARD ALLEE
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KINCAID WARD.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	EMMETT ROACH
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 LUCY ALLEN ANDREWS
 ROBERT BONE
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 RUTH CELL
 WILLIAM FIDLAR
 MARGARET FITZGERALD
 MARGARET GERE
 JESSIE GUERRY
 EDNA HAYES
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 ESTHER MORSE

ANNA ROACH
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 SANFORD STUCK
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 KINCAID WARD
 BETHY HOLMES
 RUTH HINSHAW
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 RUTH PINKHAM
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 EMMETT ROACH
 HELEN MARIE BUGG
 JAMES BERGLUND
 NED VAIL
 MARGARET NICKELL
 DON BOLLARD
 MARGARET MEDILL
 MILDRED KINSLEW
 CHARLOTTE DUNCAN
 CHARLES WURST

Circulo Calderon Club



COLORS: *Red and Orange*
 MOTTO: "*Adel ante, siempre adel ante.*"

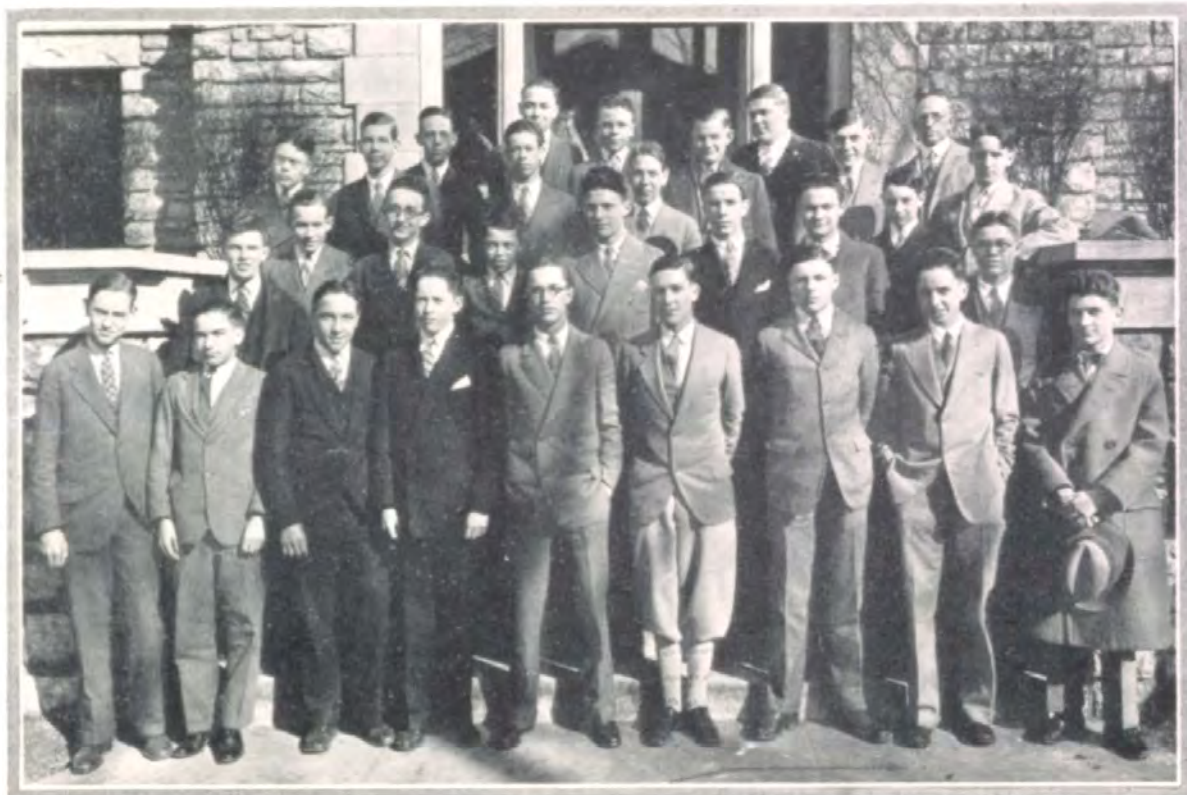
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HAZEL PHILLIPS.....	<i>President</i>	NORMAN GOLDBLATT
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	FRANK L. PHILLIPS— <i>Advisor</i>	

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LEONA PHILL	RUTH BRADY	CATHERINE MASLIN	

Engineers' Club



OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
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KENNETH COX	<i>Secretary</i>	CHARLES BRINK
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ROBERT HUTTON
 MORRIS KITE
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 CHESTER LUCAS
 HUGH MAGILL
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 SHERIDAN MORGAN
 COWPER SHELTON
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 JOHN TAYLOR
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 WYMAN WICKERSHAM
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Jules Guerin Art Club



COLORS: *Blue and Blue-Green*
 MOTTO: *"Paint True Reflections"*

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
VIOLA BOWMAN.....	<i>President</i>	MARGARET KELLEY
MARGARET HOLMLUND.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	GLADYS GOFF
GLADYS GOFF.....	<i>Secretary</i>	MARY HOERNIG
WINNIFRED SCHOLER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	VIOLA HOPKINS
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VIOLA HOPKINS.....	<i>Critic</i>	EDNA COX
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 ODETTE DUBUS
 LA VERA EVANS
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 JEAN MARIE FULKERSON
 ROBERTA FREEMAN
 MARGARET SPRATT
 JEAN ROSENBERG
 FREDA KIMBERLING

Speech Arts Club



COLORS: *Silver and Red*
 MOTTO: "The Word Utters the Many Voices of Personality"

<i>First Term</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Term</i>
VIRGINIA POWER.....	<i>President</i>	MACLAY LYON
MACLAY LYON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE BROWN
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GORDON LEONARD.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY RUTH WELSH
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MARGARET WECKMAN.....	<i>Critic</i>	ELIZABETH PIPKIN
ELISE ROSENWALD.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	BLANCHE DEUTCH

MEMBERS

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 JOHN CANFIELD
 ROBERT CLOYES
 LANDRY HARWOOD
 WILLIAM KENNEY
 WILLIAM KYTE
 GORDON LEONARD
 MACLAY LYON
 ROY MASON
 CHARLES ODER
 WELDON PHARES
 RUSWELL RUMBERGER
 RUSWELL SHAW
 FRANCIS SPARKS
 JUAN GORRELL
 RALPH SHORES
 LEOLA BARKER

VIRGINIA BOOTH
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 KATHERINE HOLMLUND
 LOIS HUGHES
 ELIZABETH JOHNSON
 JULIETTE JONES
 LELIA KIDD
 ALETHA LAPORT
 ETHEL LYLE

LOIS MOTT
 LELA OWEN
 DOROTHY PICKENS
 VIRGINIA POWER
 BERTHA PRATT
 ELIZABETH PIPKIN
 SHIRLEY REDFIELD
 HARRIET RICE
 ELISE ROSENWALD
 HELEN SHEURMAN
 JOSEPHINE SONIN
 GERALDINE TRACHTA
 NELLOUISE WADDINGTON
 MARY RUTH WELSH
 ELIZABETH WITMAN
 VERA MAY WILLSON
 MARGARET WECKMAN
 MARY WURST

Diana Athletic Club



COLORS: *Blue and Gray*

OFFICERS

ELEANOR THOMPSON..... *President*
 VON MCKELREY..... *Vice-President*
 MARGARET KALHORN..... *Secretary*
 ELIZABETH KIRKE..... *Treasurer*
 ANNA HUG..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 RUTH COX..... *Critic and Reporter*

MISS FLORENCE BRADLEY and MISS JANET FUNKE—*Advisors*

MEMBERS

ROSE BROWN
 MAXINE BUNKER
 GERTRUDE CATES
 RUTH COX
 OPAL CROY
 FRANCES CUNNINGHAM
 DOROTHY DENTON
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CATHERINE ENNIS
 ARNETTA FRENCH
 VIRGINIA HARRIS
 ANNA HUG
 MARGARET KALHORN
 VIOLET KIEL
 ELIZABETH KIRKE
 EVELYN LLEWELYN

HELEN LLEWELYN
 VON MCKELVEY
 LORETTA NEWMAN
 HELEN RESCH
 GENEVIEVE SHAFFER
 LOIS TARRY
 ELEANOR THOMPSON
 MARGARET WECKMAN

Girls' High School Club



OFFICERS

MARGARET WECKMAN.....	<i>President</i>
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MILDRED MESSMORE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY HINSHAW.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUTH HINSHAW.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

MISS CAROL HAYDEN—*Advisor*

The purpose of the Girls' High School Club is to foster the spirit of fellowship, support student activities in the school and develop in each member the ideal of service and world fellowship. The program is four-fold and endeavors to develop the mental, physical, social and religious side of the girl's life.

The Westport Club has a membership of one hundred and sixty Girl Reserves. Each triangle planned this year to give an hour of special service every week. The senior triangle received the silver cup given for attendance (88 per cent average), service work, number of honor girls, and songs contributed for the inter-club contest.

Summer camp conferences are an important feature in the life of every Girl Reserve. Camp Washita, Rosedale, Kansas, is the local camp which Kansas City Reserves attend.

Girls' High School Cabinet



MISS MABEL EGGLESTON AND MISS CAROL HAYDEN—*Advisors*

RUTH HINSHAW

DOROTHY DENTON

HELEN GOSNEY

ELIZABETH MCDANIEL

MAXINE KINNEY

ANNA ROACH

RUTH MESSMORE

MARY ELIZABETH JOLLEY

CATHERINE ROOFE

MILDRED MESSMORE

MARGARET WECKMAN

DOROTHY HOLBROOK

MARY WURST

DOROTHY HINSHAW

ELEANOR THOMPSON

Boys' High School Club



PURPOSE: *To promote the social and moral welfare of the fellows of Westport High School through the creation and extension of high standards of Christian character.*

OFFICERS

<i>First Term</i>		<i>Second Term</i>
CHARLES ODER.....	<i>President</i>	CHARLES ODER
ARTHUR EVERHAM.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM FRENCH
GORDON LEONARD.....	<i>Secretary</i>	KENETH COX
WILLIAM FRENCH.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	TURNER DUNCAN



R. O. T. C. Staff



BATALLION STAFF

MAJOR KARL V. TURNER.....	<i>Battalion Commander</i>
MAJOR MIRIAM EUBANK.....	<i>Battalion Sponsor</i>
CAPTAIN CHARLES SWEARINGEN.....	<i>Executive Officer</i>
CAPTAIN ALFRED SPENCER.....	<i>Battalion Adjutant</i>
FIRST LIEUTENANT LINCOLN HOGREBE.....	<i>Intelligence Officer</i>
FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN LIVINGSTON.....	<i>Supply Officer</i>
FIRST LIEUTENANT FRANK CROMWELL.....	<i>Plans and Training</i>
SECOND LIEUTENANT GARTH VERNON.....	<i>Ordnance Officer</i>
SECOND LIEUTENANT SAM COHEN.....	<i>Signal Officer</i>
SECOND LIEUTENANT GEORGE LITEVITCH.....	<i>Judge Advocate</i>
STAFF SERGEANT CHARLES R. REYNOLDS.....	<i>Sergeant Major</i>
STAFF SERGEANT STANLEY NEWHOUSE.....	<i>Battalion Supply Sergeant</i>
STAFF SERGEANT FREDERICK SPEER.....	<i>Color Sergeant</i>
CORPORAL BUGLER LYLE HANSON.....	<i>Battalion Bugler</i>
CORPORAL CLARENCE WALDRON.....	<i>Ordnance Mechanic</i>
CORPORAL EDWIN LITTLE.....	<i>Battalion Clerk</i>

R. O. T. C.

Miss Miriam Eubank received the honor of being elected Sponsor-Major of the Westport Battalion of the Junior R. O. T. C. This honor goes to the one of five girls in the school who are nominated by the cadets and three approved by the faculty. The girls of the school then vote on the three candidates and to the girl receiving the most votes goes the most coveted honor in the school.

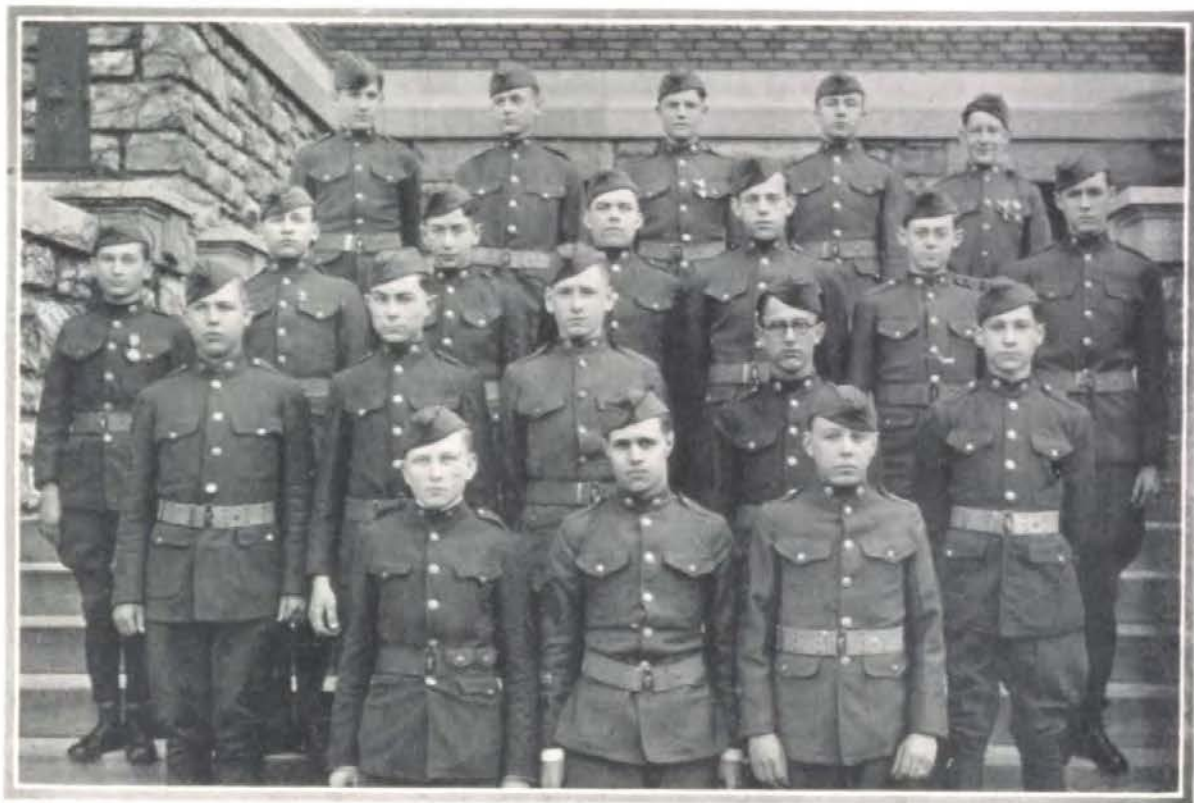


Cadet Major Karl Turner won the coveted position of commander of the Westport R. O. T. C. after a strenuous competition with his brother officers. Major Turner won highest place in the competition and was recommended by Sergeant Morris instructor. The position was also approved by J. L. Shouse, principal, and Captain Mitchell, U. S. A. retired P. M. S. and T.

The position of Major carries with it the greatest responsibility of the Cadet Battalion.

The unit this year was brought to its high standing through the ever faithful efforts of Sergeant Archie Morris, D. E. M. L.—R. O. T. C. detailed from the Second U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Non-Commissioned Officers



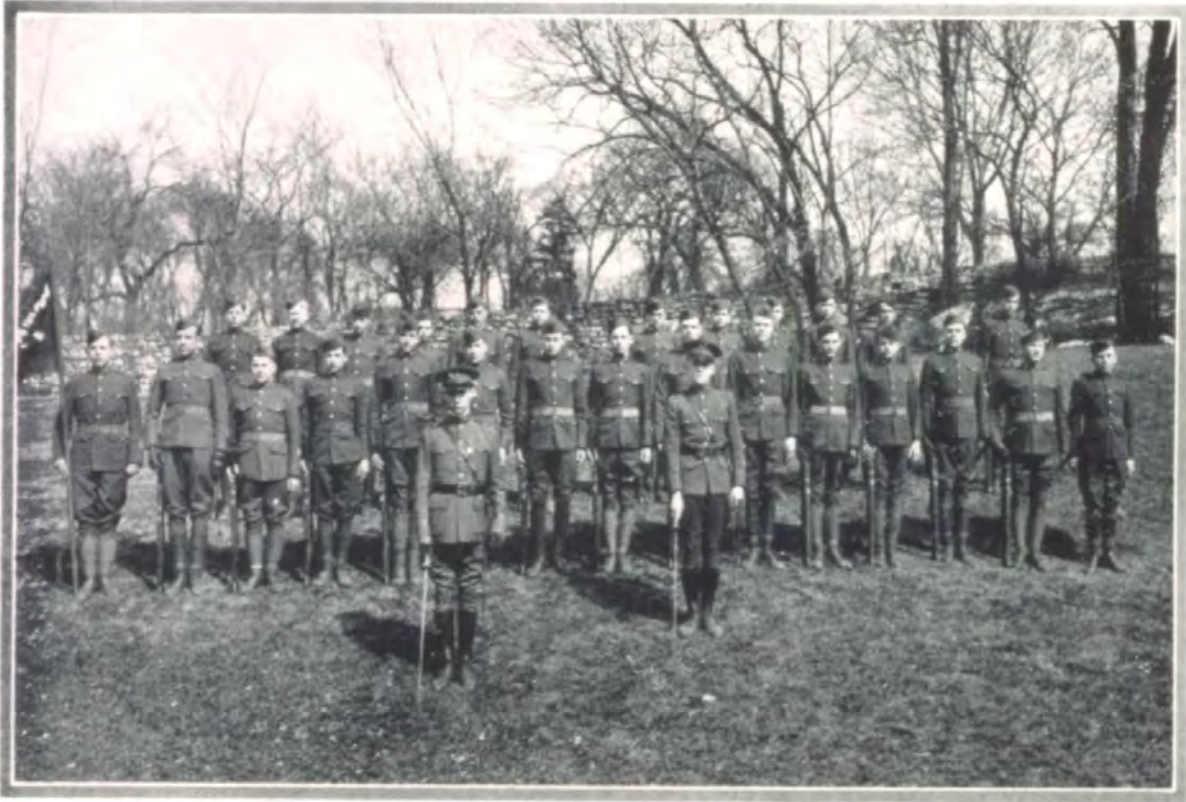
CRACK SQUAD

CORPORAL—WICKERSHAM, KYTE, WOODCOCK, KRAUSE, GILLIAND,
C. A. REYNOLDS, D. DURDEE, FAGAN.

CRACK PLATOON

COMMANDER—LIEUTENANT LIVINGSTON, B. MITCHELL, HYDEMAN, HENDERSON, KRAUSE,
BROWN, G. MITCHELL, BICKEL, MORELY, CORP. KERN, SGT. BRINTON, SGT. SCHNERT, CORP.
BEERS, CORP. McMURRAY, CORP. JOHNSON, CORP. TAXMAN, CORP. CAHN, CORP. LOWRY, SGT.
BOWEN, SGT. WALTON, SGT. COX, CORP. NEWHOUSE, CORP. BLACHLEY, CORP. BARNHART,
SHORES, TOWNLEY, SNYDER, SILVERBERG, REYNOLDS, GILLIAND, HATFIELD, FULKERSON, HAX,
COLLINS, ARTH, McLAUGHLIN, SGT. SPEER.

Company A, First Platoon



COMPANY "A"

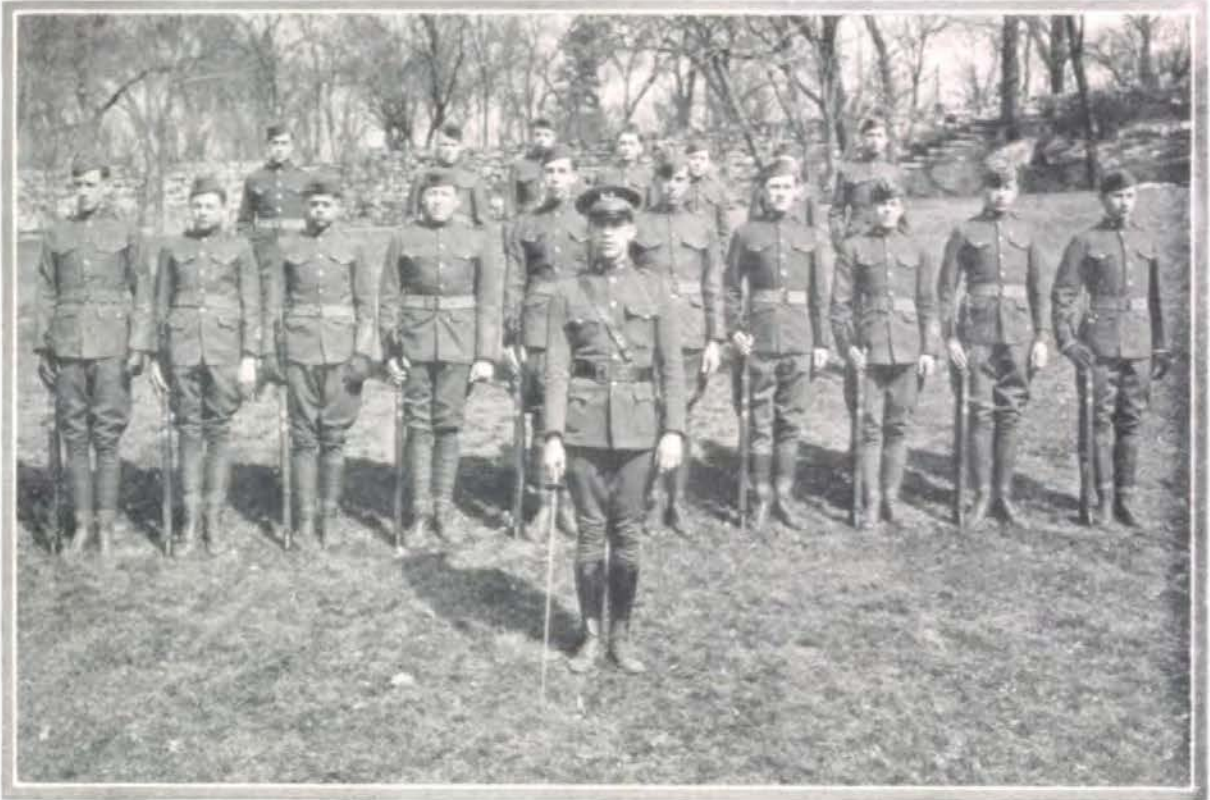
CAPTAIN CHADWICK REIGER *Company Commander*
 FIRST LIEUTENANT SANFORD STUCK *First Platoon*
 SECOND LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE GESCHWIND *Second Platoon*
 FIRST SERGEANT VINCENT METZGER *First Sergeant*
 SERGEANT FRED SEHNERT *Supply Sergeant*
 CORPORAL NELBOURN BLATCHLEY *Company Clerk*
 BUGLER HAL WELCH *Company Bugler*

SERGEANTS: James Brinton, John Durdee, Arthur Taxman, Richard Beers.

CORPORALS: Harry Kern, Wyman Wickersham, Lewis Arth, Turner Duncan, Burleigh Dugdale, C. A. Reynolds.

PRIVATES: E. Blum, A. Blum, Cochran, Creager, D. Durdee, Fagan, Findlay, Gilliard,
 Heiler, Honeycutt, Henderson, Halderman, Holm, Hax, King, Kissick, Kinder,
 Krause, Kyte, Lovett, D. Miller, T. Miller, McCormick, Olson, Paulsen,
 Skelton, Shlemowitz, Silloway, Smith, White, Welty, Woodcock, Bickel.

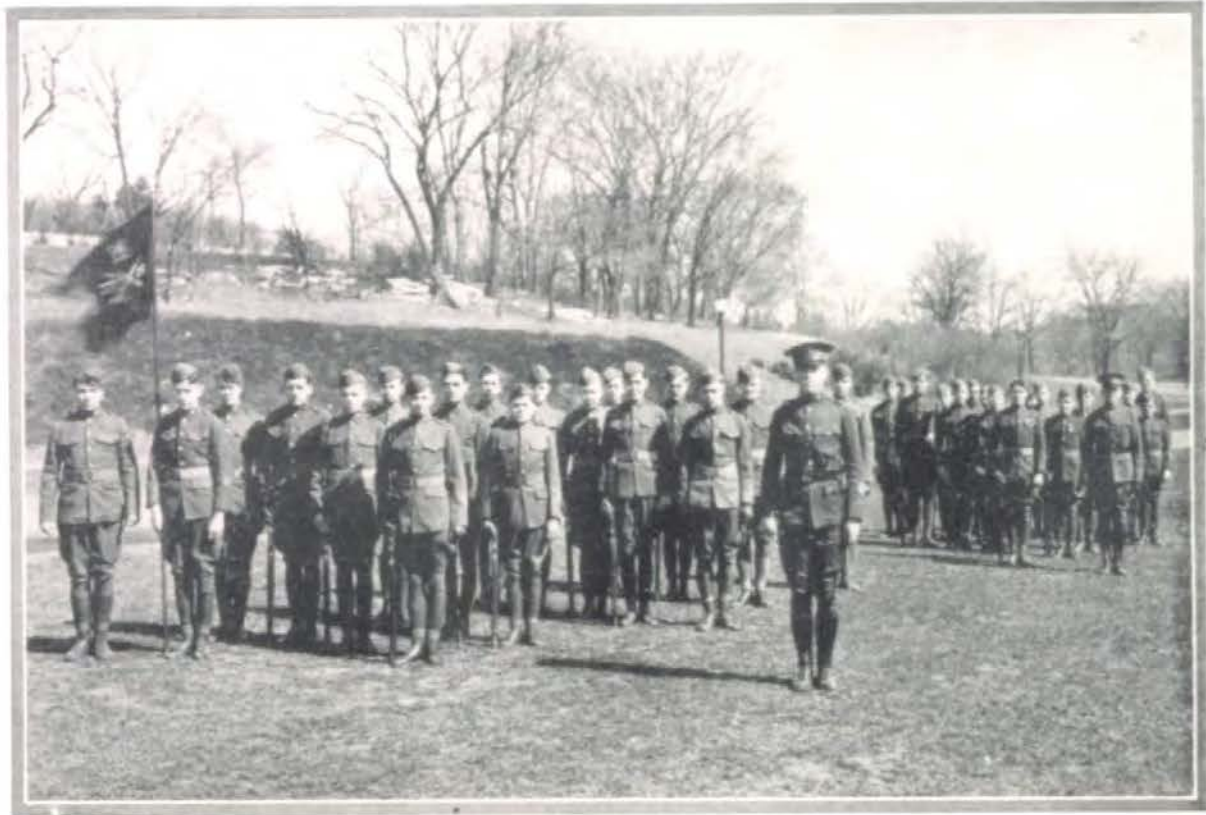
Company A, Second Platoon



WESTPORT SHARPSHOOTERS



Company B



COMPANY "B"

CAPTAIN CHARLES BENNETT *Company Commander*
 FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT EBAUGH *First Platoon*
 FIRST SERGEANT CHARLES SLADEK *Second Platoon*
 SUPPLY SERGEANT MAURICE FLANNIGAN
 CORPORAL HAROLD HATFIELD *Company Clerk*
 BUGLER BOB BROWN

SERGEANTS: Dwight Johnson, Albert Cahn, Stanley Barnhardt.

CORPORALS: Gordon Kingsley, Wade Sipe, Porter Anderson.

PRIVATES: Bailey, Broughton, Cronin, Emrich, Foley, Fulkerson, Friedman, Griffith,
 Healy, Hodgson, Horsman, Jeffers, Luck, Massie, Mayor, McLaughlin, Rice,
 Silverberg, Thomas, Uhlig, Washburn, Yukon.

Company C



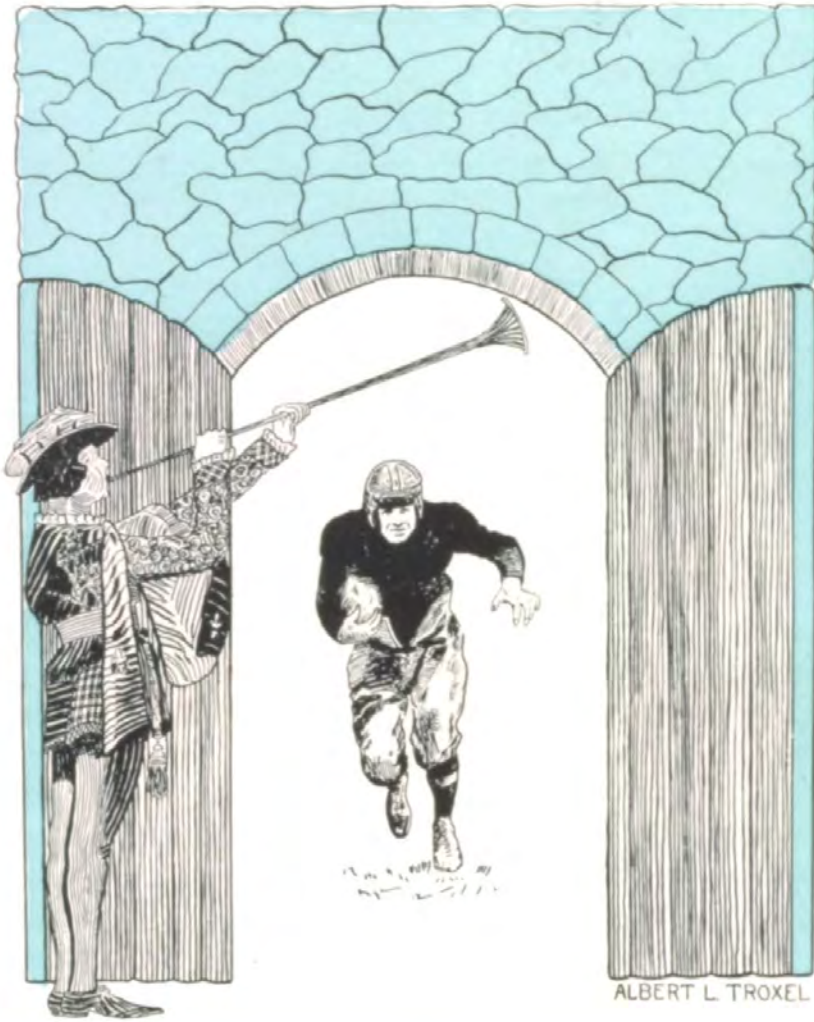
COMPANY "C"

CAPTAIN MACLAY LYON.....*Company Commander*
 FIRST LIEUTENANT HAROLD WALTON.....*First Platoon*
 SECOND LIEUTENANT PALMER LEWERY.....*Second Platoon*
 FIRST SERGEANT KENNETH COX.....*First Sergeant*
 SERGEANT STANLEY NEWHOUSE.....*Supply Sergeant*
 CORPORAL WILLIAM SINDEL.....*Company Clerk*
 BUGLER JACK MERLEY.....*Company Bugler*

SERGEANTS: Harvey Bowen Charles Cooper.

CORPORALS: Kenneth McMurray, David McVey, Morris Schnider.

PRIVATES: Barnett, Birkett, Cecil, Collins, Eastes, Gidinsky, Hill, Hydeman, Kennedy,
 G. Mitchell, B. Mitchell, Rinker, Richmond, Stroud, Stapp, Shores, Townley,
 Wurst, Walton, Whitenack, Williamson.



ALBERT L. TROXEL

ATHLETICS

Athletic, Coaches and Manager



COACH EDWARDS: To condense the qualities and attributes, of such a man as Coach, into a small space, is a well-nigh impossible task, and especially so when it must be somewhat of a farewell. The coach that Westport sends to Missouri, has directed the athletics at our school, for eight years. This period has seen many championships resulting from his well directed efforts. This last year brings the interscholastic football and basket-ball pennants, to say nothing of many other not so important titles. Yet his work at Westport should not be considered in the light of athletics alone, for the influence that he has exerted, the teachings of fair play, and good sportsmanship that he has instilled in his pupils, has aided immeasurably in putting sports on a higher level. Here's hoping that Coach will have the best of luck at Missouri. We congratulate him on his success.

MANAGER CUTTING: Mr. Cutting's first year as manager of athletics at Westport was remarkably successful. He aroused the students to a financial interest that aided greatly in carrying out the program. More basket-ball tickets were sold at Westport than at any other school in the city. This alone serves to show interest and the sincerity that the new manager put in his work.

COACH NEWMAN: On Mr. Newman's broad shoulders will fall the task of directing the Westport teams next year. He has been Coach's very able assistant during the past season. Formerly a football player at William Jewell, he came to Westport to fill the position of Coach House who was transferred to Southwest.

Coach had full charge of the track team, and did very well, his chief distinction being the relay team.

Football Trophies



FOOTBALL, 1925

THE TEAM

WESTPORT'S representative on the interscholastic gridiron, covered itself, and its Alma Mater with honor and glory. It may conservatively be said that it was the best high school team that has been formed in Kansas City in recent years. Its every department was balanced, efficient and talented.

The line had the necessary weight, the valuable speed, and the unbeatable determination, that made it supreme in emergencies. The backfield had the daring, skill and intelligence, that enabled it to amass points. The kicking had the distance, the height, and the sureness, that brought the team out of many tight places. The interference had the speed of formation, and the aggressiveness, that made it effective.










Westport may well be proud of the team, the championship it has won, and the trophies, and fame that it has brought to the school.

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.	TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Westport	6	0	1.000	Northeast	1	5	.167
Manual	4	2	.667	Central	1	5	.167

SCORES

Westport	25	Higginsville	0	Westport	6	Central	0
Westport	13	Mt. Vernon	0	Westport	33	Northeast	0
Westport	7	Northeast	0	Westport	7	Manual	0
Westport	13	Manual	6	Westport	20	Central	6
Total				Westport	124	Opponents	12

 BUD EMBRY END W '24 '25	 JOHN DORF GUARD CAPTAIN W '24 '25	 BILL POWELL END W '25
 BILL BAKER CENTER W '24 '25	 BEN EMBRY END CAPTAIN W '24 '25	 BOB BERLINGER TACKLE W '25
 CHAS LEE GUARD 19	 TOM PHILLIPS TACKLE W '25	 CHAS REYNOLDS GUARD W '25
		WALL 25 ¹⁹

Football

REPORT OF GAMES

WESTPORT'S first victory of the year, was at the expense of the Higginsville team. The weather was exceedingly unfavorable to decent football, there being a bad wind, and a cold wet rain. The defensive qualities of the team displayed their ability even under the adverse circumstances, not allowing a Higginsville score.

Although handicapped by the heavy field, the offensive gathered 25 points through the touchdowns of Wingate, Casey, Kennedy and Welch.

The second, of that long string of "won" games, found Mount Vernon futilely opposing the determination of the Tiger. Mount Vernon, with a team of veterans, had held the championship for their section in 1924, and looked good to repeat. So it was against real competition, that Casey and McCammon made up a total of 13 points. The work of the defensive gave Mount Vernon the oval goosie. The Embry-Phillips-Lee-Baker-Waldorf-Berlinger-Embry combination seemed to be the best line bet. The hospitality of the home team evidently made a big impression with the visitors, since they were often heard to acclaim it as the real thing.

Westport's first league game, found Northeast's purple eleven doing their best to prevent a Westport victory. They did pretty well at that, for it was not until the last five minutes of play that Parker Casey hit the center for the lone score of the game. Bud Embry put enough behind a place kick, to make it 7-0, and there it stayed.

Northeast menaced the Tiger's goal rather often, and especially in the second quarter. Bud's punts got away well, and even when kicking from behind the goal line, he refused to be hurried. The work of Waldorf, Bake, and Berlinger was very good.

The prospects looked pretty bright, for Manual had beaten Central by a 6-0 score, and the Northeast team rated higher than the Blue and White.

The Big Red team from Manual was next to taste defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold. It was doped to be a pretty, even game, and so it turned out to be. Westport's victory over this strong title contender was due to their all-around, versatility, and heads-up football. Manual realed off lots of yardage going up and down the midfield, but when the Tiger's goal was threatened he quickly pulled himself out of the hole.

Baker snatched a pass heaved by the desperate Manual back, Martin, and lugged it ten yards for a touchdown. Parker Casey duplicated his first game's touchdown and then dropped kicked, for the extra point. Manual's score didn't come until the last period, but several times the Manual players reached the 10 yard line. The practically instantaneous interference that coach had developed, shone brilliantly when Powell broke away for 60 yards. Lee and Phillips added their names to the list of sterling line performers, and McCammon proved himself a valuable backfield man. The rooters were proud of the 13-6 score.

Central was a big threat all through the third game, and it was not until the last minute of the third quarter that Scott broke loose for a fifty yard run, and touchdown. The real defensive strength of the team was shown, when it held the Centralites for downs, on the five yard line. Embry's kicking from behind the goal line was a mighty important feature, in winning the game. Central's safety was stopped every time with very small gains.

Westport met Northeast for the second time, and they were even more ours, than before. The score was 33-0 this time. The field was dry, and it was a colorful game from our stand, with Harry Welsh making three touchdowns, and Kennedy, and Casey each one.

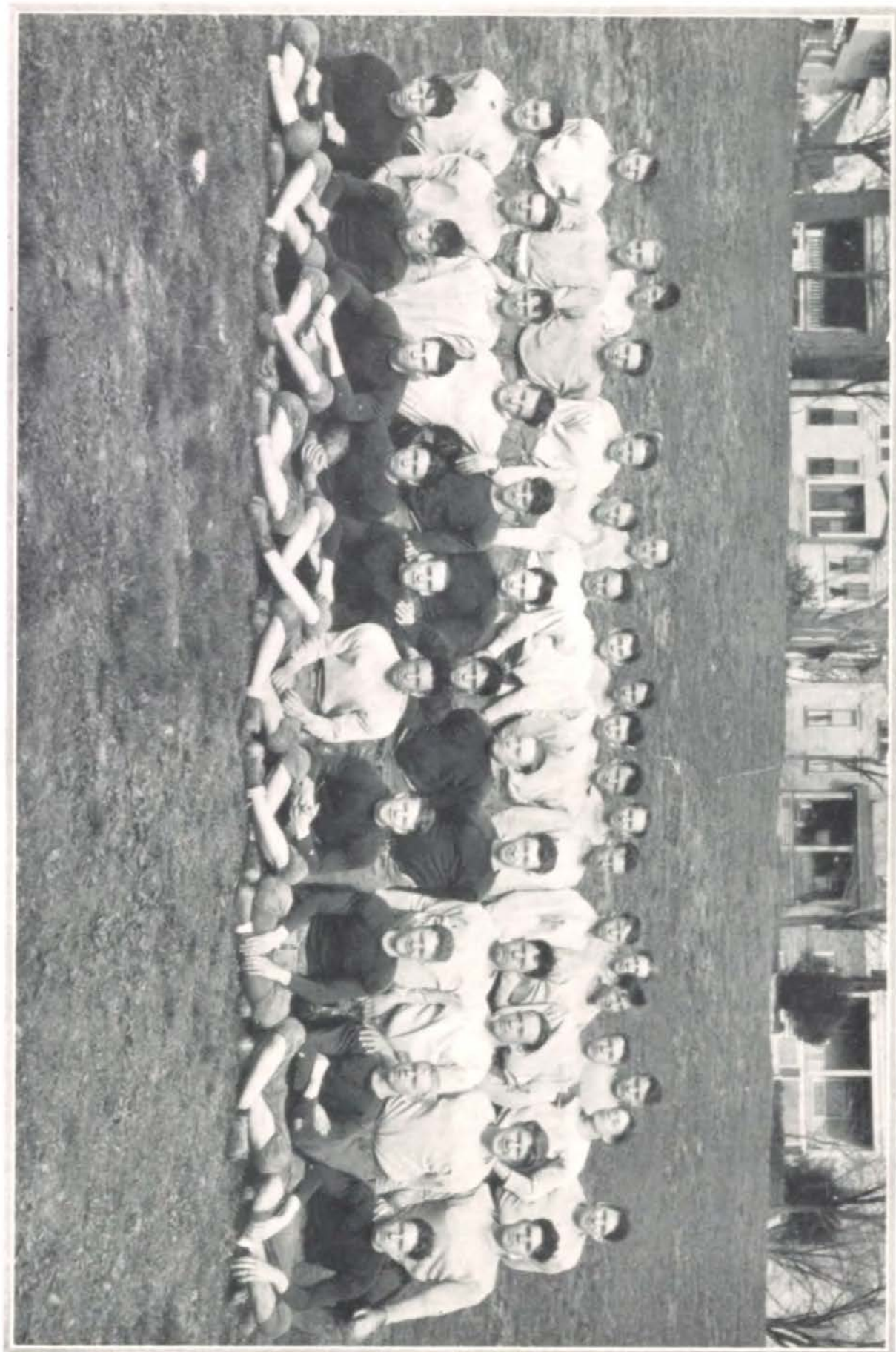
The first quarter was all purple, and it was only the airtight defense that made up for the costly fumbles. The second quarter saw the team at its best, and from then on things went well.

The most crucial game of the season, was the second game with Manual. It was played on a treacherous field, during intermittent showers of sleet and drizzle.

The championship was fittingly won by Captain Waldorf who executed the most spectacular run of the season, for 90 yards, and a touchdown. The interference that made this run possible was by far the most perfect ever displayed in the league games. This bit of work exemplified the high development of team-play and co-operation that Coach had instilled in the team.

In the first quarter, Manual got close enough to try a drop kick, and it was this effort that was converted into the only score off the game. Manual came in striking distance several times, but each time the defense turned them back.

The last game of the season was played on Friday afternoon, and in this game Westport beat Central by a greater score than any other Westport eleven had ever piled up against the Blue and White. The Blue and Gold's 20-6 majority was compiled by the touchdowns of MacCammou, Kennedy and Wingate.



Individuals

JOHN WALDORF

Captain Waldorf, star guard, center, half-back, 95-yard sprinter, etc., did his bit to clinch the title for Westport. This 155 pounds of brains and brawn was selected as captain and left halfback on the Journal-Post all-star eleven, and left guard on the Star's mythical team.

Johnny had the captain's invaluable asset of fight and pep. Never under his guidance, did the team loaf or go stale.

BEN EMBRY

This diminutive end has been at the receiving end of numerous passes and also at the kicking end of numerous runners sent around to patronize his neighboring position. Ben was picked as end on the Star's all-star second team, and received honorable mention from the Journal.

He is Captain-elect, and may he have all the luck, and support that Johnny had. He undoubtedly has the spirit and the ability.

WILLIAM EMBRY

Bud Embry, left end and the proud possessor of an educated toe, was a consistent player in every game. His experience in defense work and his ability to kick a "mean oval" assured him a position on both all-star teams.

A quality deserving especial mention, was Bud's coolness and accuracy when kicking from tight positions.

TOM PHILLIPS

Phillips, regarded by Coach Edwards as the league's most finished line performer, has broken the heart of many opposing backs, who, with Caesar-like ambitions, attempted to plunge for a touchdown. The position of tackle on both of the all-star teams was reserved for Tommy.

BOB BERLINGER

Bob has held his position in every game and held it well. He worked hard on the second team for two years before he tackled his way into the league this year. He was chosen for right tackle on the Journal-Post eleven. Bob was a keen student of the game as his steady improvement indicated.

CHARLES LEE

A hard fighter, a good guard, and a fine offense man for plunges, Lee battled his way through every game with his left leg entwined with Baker's. Lee was chosen captain of the Journal-Post all-star team, and also as guard on the Star's eleven. He will be back next year.

WENDELL BAKER

Baker, with his ability to pass and to open up holes for plunges, was invaluable as a center. "Big Bill Baker" had little difficulty in reaching over to nab a flying runner and to show him his mistake in trying to pass up such an imposing figure. A position as center on the Star's second team and honorable mention by the Journal completes the grid-iron biography of Baker.

CHARLES REYNOLDS

Reynolds was a reserve guard, and obtained much experience that will be useful to him next year. He is heavy, large, and has the spirit to make an exceptionally fine line-man.

BILL POWELL

Bill put in some fine work as reserve end. He was fast, hard to stop and made many long gains. Bill spent the first part of the season on the second team.

PARKER CASEY

Casey fullback has made many a touchdown for Westport. His ability to break through a line would far overshadow the well known butting ability of a goat. Parker has played a fine defense game which fact was a factor in his appointment as fullback on both mythical teams.

HARRY WELSH

An experienced player, with an uncanny ability to snatch passes from the air, as proved in the second game with Northeast. Harry also has made many gains on end runs. He is a splendid defense man, breaking up passes without any feeling of compassion for his opponents. He is a fine analyzer of offensive plays.

SCOTT KENNEDY

Scott lined up to all expectations, and rather "burnt up" the league. His weight and speed made him good for a gain practically any time. Scott's cleverness as a field general cinched his position as quarter of both all-star eleven.

NORVILLE WINGATE

Wingate has held his own pretty well. He made gains as a ball lugger, especially in the last game with Central, and also helped to play havoc with the opposing ball luggers. He received honorable mention from the Journal.

NOEL McCAMMON

Noel was the fifth wheel of the wagon, but more often he was taking the place of a "flat." He was ready at any time and always heralded his entrance with about ten yards off-tackle.

Basket Ball Trophies



WESTPORT'S Basket Ball season was replete with glory. Besides the distinction gained by the team itself, several important trophies were brought to the school permanently, since this was the third team from Westport to win them. They include the Missouri Alumni cup, offered to the school winning the league championship three times, and the Wilson trophy, offered to the school winning the state title three times.

With four letter men back to form the basis of the team, Coach developed two more first string men to fill out the squad. The league games were all tight and well payed, as the summary will show, and the team seemed to improve steadily until they were playing their best basket ball during the state and national tournaments.

Westport seemed headed for the big title this year, and went through the first three games of the national tournament in fine shape, but were unfortunately eliminated when the team from Salem, S. D. "lucked out" against them. Despite this, their record was remarkable one, and may we thank the team for trophies they bring to us, their entertaining game, and the fame that they have spread for Westport.

BASKET BALL 1926 SCORES AND RECORDS

Westport 50	Chillicothe	11	Westport 25	Manual	23
Westport 25	St. Joe, Central	11	Westport 45	Central	22
Westport 17	Northeast	15	Westport 45	Fruitland	9
Westport 26	Manual	19	Westport 41	Maryville	29
Westport 51	Central	33	Westport 26	St. Joe, Central	7
Westport 34	De LaSalle	11	Westport 44	Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.	26
Westport 36	St. Joe, Central	23	Westport 49	Scott Co., Miss.	24
Westport 20	Lincoln, Neb.	19	Westport 26	Salem, S. D.	29
Westport 20	Lincoln, Neb.	20	Total	Westport 560	Opponents 335

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.		
Westport	5	1	.833	Northeast	2	4	.333	Won	19
Manual	4	2	.667	Central	1	6	.167	Lost	2

WESTPORT



WELSH

CAPTAIN HARRY WELSH: Harry stepped right into George's footsteps, and found no trouble in filling them. Handicapped in the first round of games by a "football shoulder," his number of baskets fell below that of last year, yet during this time he showed his versatility, by proving a valuable factor on the defensive. In the last games, Hatch was extremely hot, and pulled up into second place in the individual score column. He continued this spurt through the remaining games of the season and was away up in the ranking at Chicago. He was selected on All-City teams, All-State teams, and captain of All-American.

NORVILLE WINGATE: "Punk" turned out to be the most versatile player of the team, and also the league. At center, forward, or guard he was a dominating factor. Fast, clever, and a good shot he was a constant threat, and his guarding was effective and hard



WINGATE

to penetrate. "Punk" with practically all the rest of the team goes, with Coach, to M. U. and may he be as valuable to them, as he was to Westport. The following all star teams gave him a place: Second All-City and All-State.

CLIFF HOLBERT: Cliff's uncanny shooting ability served Westport remarkably well this year, as it did last. When he was "hot" they couldn't keep his shots out of the basket. In the hair-raising Manual game, it was his last minute, long distance heave that settled the argument. At the national tournament, he was right on Harry's heels. Cliff's work on the defense was most commendable. He was placed on the second All-City, All-State and second All-American.



HOLBERT

WENDEL BAKER: "Bake" picked basket ball up from where he had dropped it last year, and pursued the even tenor of his ways in snatching the ball from the backboard, and feeding the forwards. The highest jumping center in the league, he gave the tip-off to Westport, and then turned his attention to breaking up the enemy's offensive. His guarding was clean and efficient, and earned him his place on the All-City teams, All-State team and second All-American.



BAKER

JOHN WALDORF: Johnny turned out to be a truly remarkable guard. Filling the position left vacant by Juddy Roach, Johnny made an enviable record in holding his man to low scores. Being no mean shot, he contributed



WALDORF

to the team's offensive. His floor work was graceful, and his technique almost perfect. All these qualities, combined with his unbeatable spirit put him on the All-City team and second All-State.



KENNEDY

SCOTT KENNEDY: Scott was best hand in the league at disturbing the poise of the opposition. Players with prima donna temperments were absolutely off the minute Scott got in the game. It must have been his size, and the intensity of his efforts that produced this effect, since his guarding was clean, and effective. With a fair eye for the basket he contributed often to the offensive, and it was his free throw in the extra period of the Lincoln game that put Westport over.

Second Basket Ball Team



BASKET BALL SCORES AND RECORDS

1. CHILLICOTHE, Mo. Dec. 9, 1925—(At Chillicothe)—(50-11).

The team of 1926 opened it's season with a flying start by defeating Chillicothe High 50 to 11. The Chillicothe crew were light and rather inexperienced, although fast and at first seemingly dangerous, however, after Holbert and Wingate began getting the range, it was nothing but a riot.

2. ST. JOE CENTRAL, Jan. 2, 1926—(Convention Hall)—(25-11).

The St. Joe Central team was the second to fall victim to Westport and Holbert's uncanny southpaw shot to a tune of 25 to 11. This game furnished a general idea of the approximate strength of the team although Welsh was under wraps due to his injured arm.

3. NORTHEAST, Jan. 8, 1926—(17-15).

In the first league game of the season and before a crowd making enough noise to shame a boiler factory, Westport nosed out Northeast in the final minutes of play when Wingate counted with a goal and free throw bringing the score to 17-15.

4. MANUAL, Jan. 23, 1926—(26-19).

By defeating the strong Crimson quintet, Westport gained undisputed possession of first place in the interscholastic race. In this game "Hatch" showed some of his old form and along with "Clif" presented an offensive that was hard to stop.

5. CENTRAL, Jan. 30, 1926—(51-33).

Westport completed the first round of play by defeating the weak Central team 51 to 33. The Blue and White boys had the spirit but not the ability or endurance and allowed our three sharpshooters, Welsh, Wingate and Holbert, to pile up a decisive score before he gun.

Basket Ball Scores and Records

6. NORTHEAST, Feb. 4, 1926—(22-25).

In a five minute play-off, Westport dropped it's first game on the home stretch to Northeast, 25-22. While pandemonium reigned in the huge hall, the Van Brunt boys staged a desperate rally in the closing minutes, tying the score and forcing it into the extra period.

7. ST. JOE CENTRAL, Feb. 6, 1926—(at St. Joe)—(36-23).

Captain Harry Welsh, just to prove that he had not forgotten anything about basket ball since he left St. Joe, ran wild over his old "Alma Mater" in the return game by sinking ten goals thereby virtually putting the game on ice for Westport.

8. LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 13, 1926—(Westport Gym)—(20-19).

After staging an uphill battle for more than a half, Westport finally defeated the strong Lincoln Neb. team by a margin of a free-throw made by Scott Kennedy in a five minute play-off.

9. MANUAL, Feb. 19, 1926—(25-23).

Again Holbert came to the rescue but this time it was by making good a long heave from the center of the court in the closing seconds of play, giving the game to Westport by a two point margin, 25-23.

10. DE LASALLE, Feb. 26, 1926—(Westport Gym)—(34-15).

Westport's one-sided victory over De LaSalle was to be expected and so after a large number of points were run up, Coach accommodated the crowd by sending his second-string men into the fracas whose play proved to be nearly on par with that of the Paseo boys.

11. CENTRAL, March 6, 1926—(45-22).

Although the Blue and White team started out with a "do or die" attitude they were unable to stop Westport's smooth working offensive with Captain Welsh leading with ten goals. Along with this victory went the interscholastic championship and permanent possession of the Missouri Alumni trophy cup.

STATE TOURNEY

Columbia, Mo., March 18 and 19

12. FRUITLAND, March 18, 1926—(S. E. Mo. Champs.)—(45-11).

It took Westport a long time to get started in the game with Fruitland but when they did get their bearings, they ran through the smaller and more inexperienced down-state five almost at will piling up a decisive score of 45-11. The floor play of Wingate, Baker and Welsh thrilled the crowd and furnished them with a good example of Kansas City basket ball.

13. MARYVILLE, March 18, 1926—(N. W. Mo. Champs.)—(41-29).

Westport found the scrapping Maryville quintet no easy foe in the early minutes of the game, but superior size and reserve strength finally told and the Kansas Citians wore down their opponents. Welsh again largely contributed to his team's success by amassing a total of 25 points, 22 of which were by field goals.

14. ST. JOE CENTRAL, March 19, 1926—(26-7).

In this game for the championship of the state, Westport truly proved itself to be one of the best teams ever winning the title. Holding an air-tight defense led by Waldorf and Baker and allowing but one field goal, they at the same time presented a baffling offense that Central was unable to stop. A noteworthy feature of this game was the fact that out of ten free-throws given them, Westport made all ten.

National Tourney

Chicago, Ill., March 30-April 3, 1926

15. POINT PLEASANT, V. VA., March 30, 1926—(44-26).

The Point Pleasant team although small, proved to be an aggressive and fast aggregation. Westport led 14-9 after a grilling first half, but the two forwards soon found the loop in the second half and literally burned it up.

16. SCOTT COUNTY, MISS., March 31, 1926—(49-24).

Westport was not forced to exert itself in it's game with Scott County, winning 49-24. The "Show-Me" boys found the basket with uncanny accuracy, all their shots being from close range from where they were able to shoot after a series of accurate passes.

17. SALEM, N. DAKOTA, April 1, 1926—(26-28).

The Salem game turned out to be a real April fool joke, only the "joke" was on Westport. Salem proved to be a nice working team and as the case happened, particularly "hot" on long shots on that evening. Westport's defense was everything that a defense should be, for short shots, but when they began shooting over it, there was nothing that could be done and Salem was able to gain a lead and stall it out until the final gun.

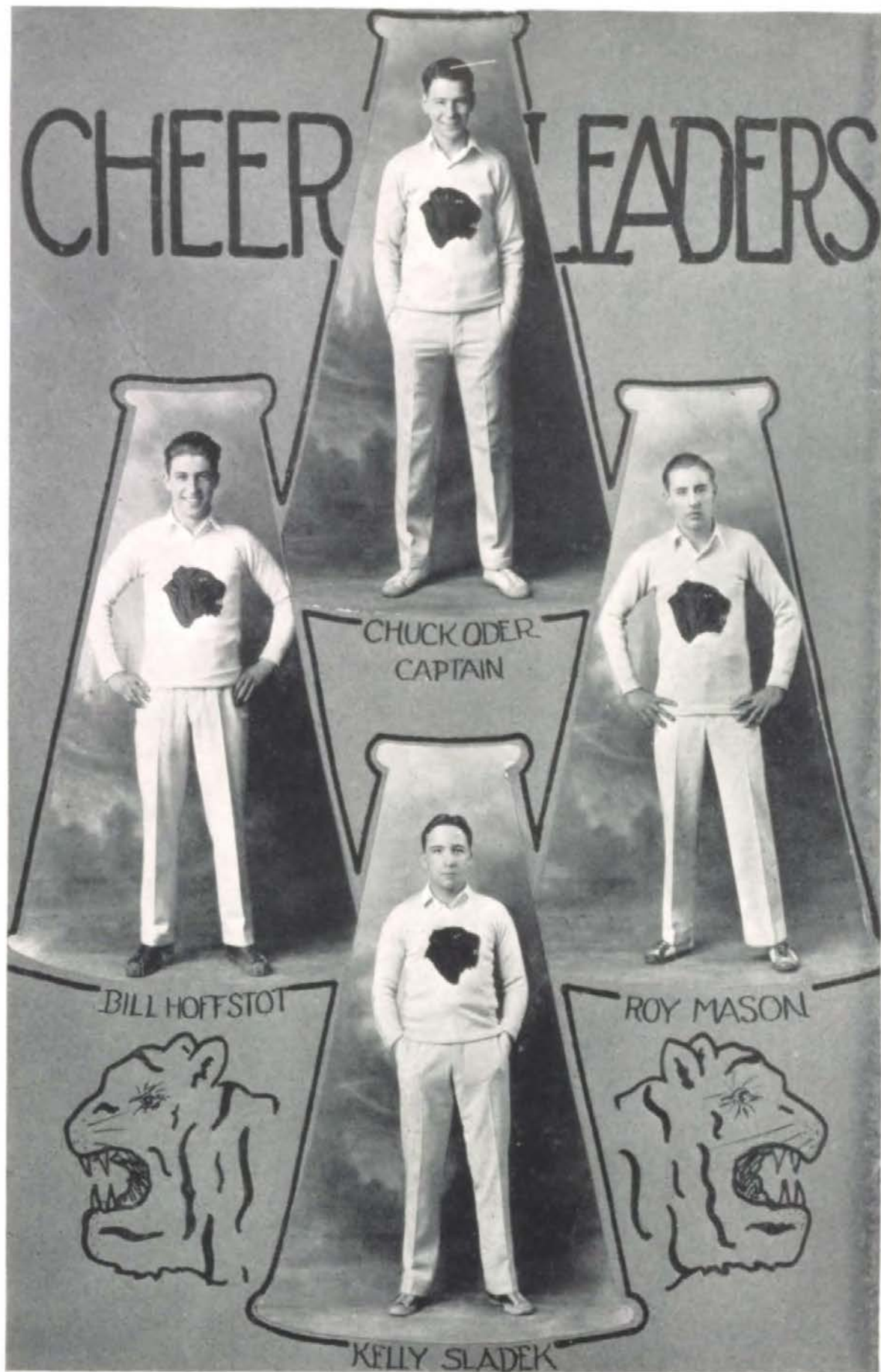
SECOND TEAM BASKET BALL

Larson, center; Ranson, Stillman and Roach forwards; and Embry, guard, were the outstanding players on Westport's second team. Coach Newman worked with the team experimentally, during the entire season, in an attempt to develop men rather than a record. At the end of the season, Westport undoubtedly had the best team in the league. It was the only team to beat Northeast, the champion. Other letter winners: McClulyn, guard; Mallory, guard and forward; Smith, forward; Deery, forward. We placed third in the league standing. All men were Sophomores or Juniors and will return next year.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Mallory, Holbert, Morely, Berkilub, Swail, Goodenow, Roach, Vineyard, Young, were letter winners on the second team. Westport tied Central in the first game, and dropped the second to them. They won one and lost one to Manual, and won both from Northeast. Our record was: won three, lost two and tied one.

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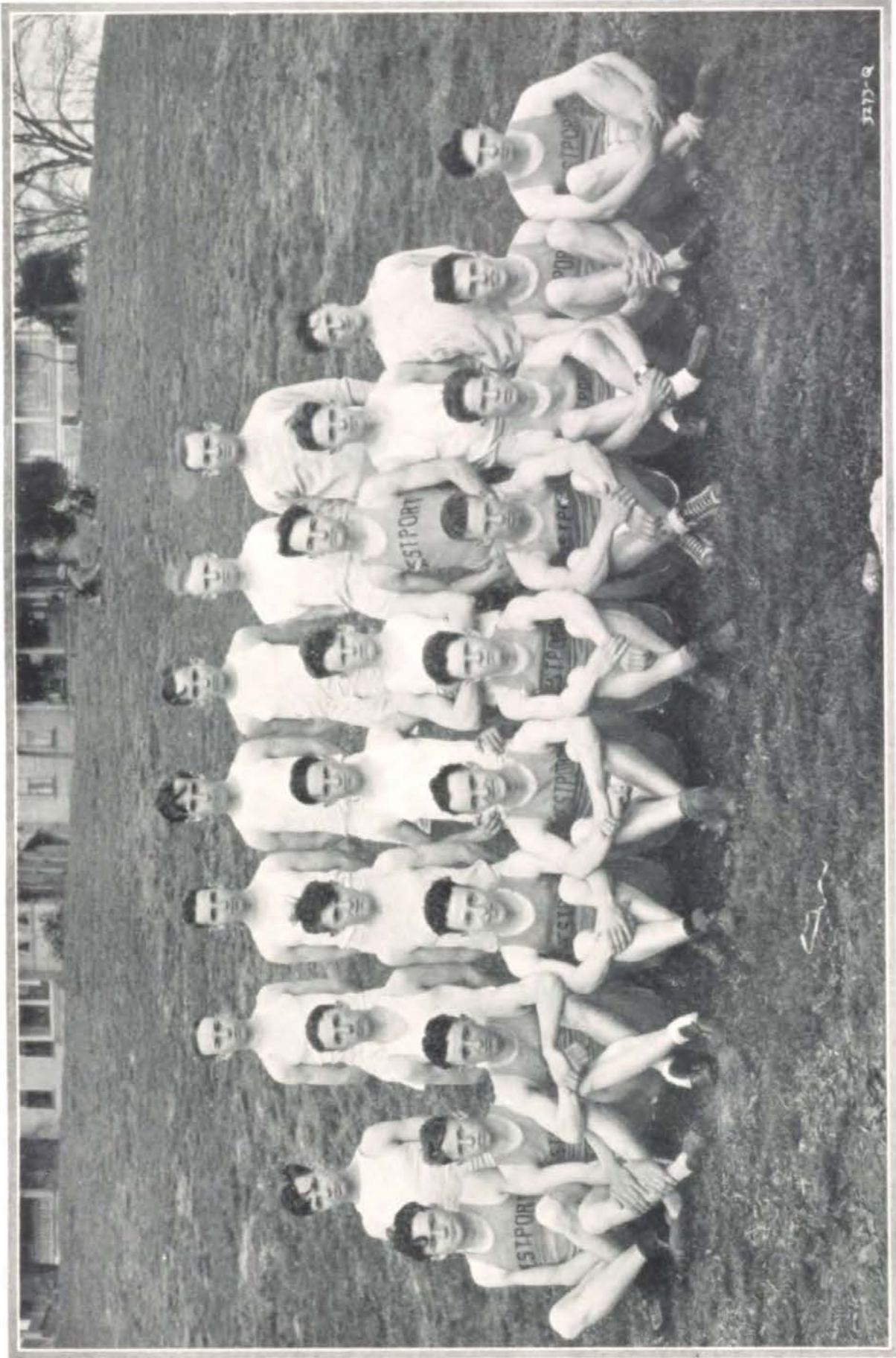


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CAPTAIN

BILL HOFFSTOT

ROY MASON

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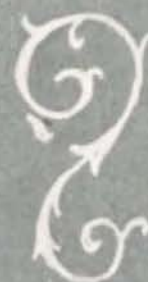


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Stallman - HIGH JUMP



Relay Team



TRACK

WESTPORT'S track season, while not up to the basket ball, or football record, made a very respectable showing. The team was rather weak in field events, with the exception of high jump and class B shot put, and very weak in middle distance work. Wilcox and Kennedy placed first, and second consistently, in the dashes and Wingate and Powell showed fine form on the hurdles. The half mile relay team was beaten, only once and made exceptional time, once tying the world's record. Stillman was up in the air with the best of them, was good for a first or second. Heiler broke the quad record in the class B shot, at the quad.

Members of the team made several trips, the relay team going to Kansas, Missouri, Des Moines and Manhattan. Since most of our point winners were on the others did much traveling.

The team was well captained by our star Jay Wilcox, who was good for ten individual points, and five relay points, in any meet. Among other achievements, Jay broke the Quad record for the country.

THE RECORD.

Dual Meet—Westport 45, Manual 46.

State Meet—Westport, 2nd, 23 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Quad—Westport, 3rd, 55 $\frac{5}{6}$.

RELAY TEAM'S RECORD

K. U. 880—1st.

Drake 880—2nd; 440—1st.

M. U. 880—1:32 $\frac{2}{10}$, breaking state record by $\frac{7}{10}$ second, and tying world's record.

Track Trophies



Tennis Squad



Tennis Season

WESTPORT has enjoyed a successful Tennis season during 25-26. Each year the number of students trying out for tennis increases. The number trying this year was almost four times as great as it was seven years ago. This increase in the number of contestants insures that the winner will be a player of real ability. It is harder to win a tennis letter under the present regulations than any athletic letter at Westport. In order to win such a letter a player must be among the first five or six players at Westport. The number trying out for tennis is as great as the number trying in any other sport. Not only must the letter winner be in this select group in his own school but in competition with other schools he must finish in first or second place to secure the coveted emblem. There are rarely ever more than four boys and from four to six girls who can win a tennis letter in any one year.

This year Robert MacDowell won the boy's tournament at Westport and ranked as player No. 1. Melvin Smith ranked as second player during the fall tournament. Donald MacDonald, Charles Lavery, Wm. Lockwood, Charles Ransom and Arthur Waldin composed the boys squad in the fall. In the quadrangular, the entries were as follows: Girls' Single—Miss Hazel Phillips and Miss Margaret Liebstadler. Girls' Double—Misses Eleanor Thompson, Florence Lyons and Misses Virginia Harris and Arnette French. Mixed Double—Miss Von McKelvey and Arthur Walden. In Boys' Single—Robert MacDowell and Melvin Smith. Boys' Double—Robert MacDowell, Melvin Smith and Charles Lavery and Donald MacDonald.

Miss Hazel Phillips went to the finals in the girls' single and won her letter. Miss Harris and Miss French did likewise in the doubles. Robert MacDowell was beaten in a close of the boys' singles but he and Melvin Smith won the boys' doubles. Misses Thompson and Lyons lost a hard battle in their doubles match as did Lavery and MacDonald. Miss McKelvey and Arthur Walden had never played together before as Walden became eligible at the last moment and probably would have won the mixed doubles if they had had more practice together.

In the spring tournament, Garth Vernon showed unusual progress and the play of Robert Floyrney and Phil Close forced consideration of these players for their squad in addition to the players who made the squad in the autumn.

Robert MacDowell and Garth Vernon were entered in the singles at the Missouri state meet and only Junior Coen was able to eliminate either of them there. Robert MacDowell by going to the finals ranked as player No. 2 in this state tournament. Vernon took more matches from Coen than any other player in the tournament. MacDowell fought through three hard matches in a row in order to get to the finals of the singles and then he and Lockwood battled their way to the finals in the doubles. Westport thus won second place in both the singles and doubles of the Missouri state tournament, and gave Coen in spite of his constant training by Tilden and the best city players a hard battle in both singles and doubles.

It is hoped at the time of this writing that the Westport tennis teams will have a chance to compete in other large meets as well as some dual meets.

If any student will try consistently to make the team squad the stiff competition he must face will undoubtedly improve his playing, and the quality of the play in the tournaments is such that any winners can be congratulated as players of worth.

Girls' Baseball Team



Baseball in 1925 was a battle to the finish between the Juniors and Seniors. At the end of the regular schedule the two teams were tied each with three games won and one game lost. In the play-off the Juniors defeated the Seniors 14 to 6, giving the Juniors 4 games won and one game lost.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Total
Juniors.....	4	1	800	63
Seniors.....	3	2	600	45
Sophomores.....	0	3	000	19

BASEBALL SQUADS, 1925

SENIORS—ROCELE ANDERSON (*Captain*), MARY ELLEN HUBBARD, ELLEN GRIFFITH, HAZEL ACKERMAN, ETHEL TRAUB, JANE WILSON, JOSEPHINE BROWN, THALIA KELLER, ALICE WILSON, MILDRED KOHR, DOROTHY TABOR, CHARLOTTE THOMPSON.

JUNIORS—FLORENCE TENNENT (*Captain*), ELEANOR THOMPSON, MARGARET WECKMAN, VIRGINIA BIDWELL, SALLIE SIMONS, FRANCES CUNNINGHAM, VON MCKELVEY, ELEANOR DYER, HELEN LLYWELLYN, ELIZABETH KIRKE, FLORENCE LYONS, MARGARET KALHORN.

SOPHOMORES—RUTH COX (*Captain*), ARNETTE FRENCH, KATHERINE LANDCASTER, IRMA ORR, MARY ALICE MORGAN, DOROTHY DENTON, MAXINE BUNKER, OPAL CROY, JEANETTE ARN, ELMA EATON, DOROTHY EASTON, IMOGENE LAMPE, MYRTLE BJORBACK, VIOLETTE KIEL.

W WINNERS IN BASEBALL

JOSEPHINE BROWN, ELLEN GRIFFITH, MARY ELLEN HUBBARD, THALIA KELLER, CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, MARGARET KALHORN, ELIZABETH KIRKE, ELEANOR THOMPSON, ELEANOR DYER, FLORENCE LYONS.

Senior Hockey Team 1925



The Senior class of 1924 presented the Girls' Athletic Department with a silver loving cup which after being won three successive seasons by one class was to become a permanent possession of that class.

The Seniors of 1926, having previously won the Basket Ball and Baseball championships of 1925, completed their round of victory by capturing the Hockey championship and are now the proud owners of the cup.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Senior.....	4	0	1.000
Junior.....	2	2	.500
Sophomore.....	0	0	.000

SQUADS

SENIOR—MARGARET KALHORN (*Captain*), GENEVIEVE SHAFFER, HELEN ROACH, HELEN LLYWELLYN, VON MCKELVEY, MARGARET WECKMAN, ELEANOR THOMPSON, FRANCES CUNNINGHAM, EUGENE SCHULTZ, ELMIRA HASSIG, FLORENCE LYONS.

JUNIOR—DOROTHY DENTON, ANNA HUG, VIRGINIA HARRIS, JEAN TARRY, ELMA EATON, OPAL CROY, RUTH COX, KATHERINE ROOFE, IRMA ORR, GERTRUDE CATES.

SOPHOMORE—KATHERINE WITTIG, ROSE BROWN, LOLITA BROWN, HELEN WETHERWAX, LORETTA NEWMAN, GERALDINE LUTES, ANNA ROACH, CATHERINE ROACH, OLIVE STAIN, LOUISE GRISHAINER.

W WINNERS

KATHERINE WITTIG, ELMA EATON, RUTH COX, OPAL CROY, GERTRUDE CATES, MARGARET KALHORN, ELEANOR THOMPSON, GENEVIEVE SHAFFER, MARGARET WECKMAN, DOROTHY DENTON, HELEN LLYWELLYN, VON MCKELVEY.

Basket Ball Team 1926



Basket Ball was a four game straight win for the Seniors with no defeats. However, the Seniors total for the four games was only 8 above the Juniors who won 2 games and lost 2, and 28 points above the Sophomores who lost all four games. The closest game with a 22-23 point score was between the Sophomores and Seniors, and the smallest total score 11 to 17 was between Juniors and Seniors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Score
Seniors.....	4	0	1.000	92
Juniors.....	2	2	.500	84
Sophomores.....	0	4	.000	64

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SQUADS

SENIORS—MARGARET WECKMAN (*Captain*), MARGARET WENZEL, ELEANOR THOMPSON, MILDRED MESSMORE, HELEN LLYWELLYN, EUGENE SHULTZ, MARGARET KALHORN, FLORENCE LYONS, ELIZABETH KIRKE, LAURA MONTGOMERY.

JUNIORS—MARGARET BINGHAM (*Captain*), ARNETTE FRENCH, RUTH COX, IRMA ORR, ALICE HASKELL, OPAL CROY, ANNA HUG, VIRGINIA HARRIS, GERTRUDE CATES, DOROTHY DENTON, FRANCES SHAFFER.

SOPHOMORES—CLAUDIA HEAVENER (*Captain*), HELEN ALEXANDER, EDITH MARIE CASE, LOIS TARRY, ANNA ROACH, KATHERINE ROACH, LORETTA NEWMAN, DOROTHY SHREVE, KATHERINE ROUSE, MARTHA NICKELL, MARJORIE CLAYTON, KATHERINE WHITTIG.

W WINNERS IN BASKET BALL

DOROTHY DENTON, MARGARET BINGHAM, ANNA HUG, OPAL CROY, RUTH COX, ARNETTA FRENCH, ELEANOR THOMPSON, MILDRED MESSMORE, MARGARET KALHORN, ELIZABETH KIRKE, MARGARET WECKMAN, VON MCKELVEY, ANNA ROACH, CATHERINE ROACH, CLAUDIA HEAVENER.

Missouri State Letter Winners



Another high honor which the girls of the athletic department strive for is the letter offered by the State of Missouri in physical education and athletics to all Juniors and Seniors in high school. To win the cherished letter it is necessary to secure 1,000 points.

Health and absence of physical defects.....	100 points
Correct posture.....	100 points
Scholarship of 80 or above for one year with no failures.....	100 points
Scholarship of 90 or above for one year with no failures.....	100 points
Sportmanship.....	100 points
Possible.....	500 points

Missouri State Letter Winners

The first 400 points must be won from the above. The remaining 600 chosen from the following groups: Athletics, such as baseball, basket ball, swimming and track; Service, such as camp fire and Boy Scout work; Student activities, such as class officers debate and Glee Club; gymnastics and games.

Westport is proud to say that this year we have eight girls who have complied with the requirements and have received letters. They are: MARGARET KALHORN, ELEANOR THOMPSON, MARGARET WECKMAN, ELIZABETH KIRKE, DOROTHY DENTON, MILDRED MESSMORE, VON MCKELVEY, ARNETTA FRENCH.



MARGARET KALHORN

"W" Winner

The highest athletic honor a girl may earn in Westport High School is the "W" Senior athletic pin which was won this year by Margaret Kalhorn.

In order to receive this award a girl is required to have six athletic Ws, one of which has been won during her Senior year. The girls of the department look forward to winning this letter as it shows three years of proficiency in inter-class athletics. It also means that the winner has qualified in her academic work as well as athletics. An average of M with no Fs is the scholarship standard which is higher than the requirements for inter-scholastic competition.



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DEDICATION

With the most overwhelming feeling of self-exculpation and shame, and with a thousand pardons, we blame this here "red ink entry" on the Great American Sense of Humor.

BEWARE!

Ye noble youths of our fair school, mayhap ye maybe affronted by a well known jungle cat who stalks our halls; and having been attacked by him, ye may seek revenge. Beware! herein lies the hook! It profiteth ye nothing if ye get all hard about it, for the "Tiger" hath only given ye a slap with his "Tale." Be ye not gripes and moan, but rather be as ones who take it with a smile and thereby make of themselves "GOOD SPORTS."



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In the year of our lard, 1326.3, a rabbi yecept "Sewer", to denote his source, took unto himself a wife. Said rabbi had one of those faces and his wife had huge feet; and having acquired an enviable ease of T. B., changed his name to "Sour" in honor of his sweet disposition. Their daughter having inherited a hair-lip and being handicapped by that insidious thing, called "halitosis," decided to change her name again. She assumed the name of "Power," having heard that all men love power. In a burst of irony, she called herself "Virginia." Her life ambition was to be the best washwoman on Seventeenth street, but, unfortunately, she fell into bad company, and drifted downward, downward, until she became the most bigoted of the Bigoted Little Warts, and having been scorned for the 546th time, died of a broken heart at the age of 138.

Rebecca Dalliehauser Thompson, alias "Montague Mary," alias "Sniffing Susie," is really and truly, dear readers, the notorious "Sniffing Susie" of sixth street. Her life of crime and shame began when she hooked a bottle of Vodka from a blind shoemaker in Moscow in 1883. "Strongbreath" Phares, the well known burlesque promoter, caught her in this slick fingered act and immediately signed her up for a three-year contract as a ballet dancer. Unfortunately, Miss Thompson was removed to St. Joseph, Mo., six months later for obvious reasons, where she fell violently in love with Warden Hoffstott, and eloped. A reward of \$100 was placed on her head and she was caught red handed by Sleuth P. Rex Beach, who identified her in a street brawl in Chicago. Miss Thompson was ever poetic at heart, and the following, her last words, took the form of poetry, breathed from a pure heart, lost in the maelstrom of an evil desire and a bent conscience:

"Into the fiery furnace throw me,
His fleece was white as snow;
The smith a mighty man is he,
Because he loved his peanuts so."

Miss Ruth Sommerville, born of six generations of waiters and waitresses of the Sixth street hash house, early learned the gentle art of slinging the beef boullion and became the acme of perfection. But on April 16, 1877, burning with the desire to do something on this grassy orb, she went into the inventing business. She worked night and day on two wonderful conveniences for the betterment of mankind, and on Christmas day, she brought to the world the result of her life's work. She had succeeded in ruining a Valspar finish with hot water, and in inventing a substance to make Ivory soap sink. Her parents, imbued with that old Scotch modesty, disowned their daughter because she was too famous, and poor Ruth consigned herself to the fates a week later when she took the fateful step—Oh, shame!—she joined the Pundits!

Three miles northeast-by-north of the Orkney Islands, two waifs were born of Swedish and Irish parents; and rather than give their offspring decent names, their parents called them Ben and Bud respectively. At the early age of 3.077 $\frac{3}{4}$ years apiece, they were cast away from the island in a bath-tub by their enraged parents. The castaways drifted to Atlantic City for about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, guided by floating beer bottles. They blew in here about 7:30 Sat. nite, and having already had their respective baths, they enlisted in a St. Patrick's Day parade. Had last Fame was within their grasp! They pretended to be Irish and secured the positions of band leader and first soprano on sheer nerve. They held these positions for 14 years until Ben got a bid to Delta Sing and committed suicide, and Bud, color blind as he was, married a young colored femme and lived happily ever afterward.

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SCENE I (AND ONLY) ROOM 83
TIME—ANY MORNING AT 8:15

AS the curtain rises, Jawn Booth is frowning characteristically behind the large mailing table. Norma Lee Freed, Marie Berner and Bertha Aubele are giggling succulently over a passionate copy of the *World's Work*. As Ada Wiley stares seductively into the liquid brown eyes of John Taylor, a piercing scream rends the placid air, startling everyone but Gordon Leonard, well known Hi Y boy, who is listening raptly to a joke of questionable character being told by Bill Billings. All eyes are turned toward the back of the room from whence issued the gruesome discord. They sigh with relief. It is only Elden LaMar singing.

Bob Cloyes is stretching a tape measure to the breaking point in order to get the most possible inches out of his *Crier* articles. He then records the results, multiplies by ten, "for luck," and takes the results to Jawn Booth who starts to speak but is interrupted by a burst of cheering, a crash of music and a thumping of desks as Paul Rex Beach, affectionately known as "Tristan El Hermite," stalks majestically into the room. He deposits a large package of scratch paper on the mailing desk. In an instant the placid room is transformed into a terrifying scene of carnage, ruthless slaughter, unbridled madness, horror, death, in short; pandemonium. About the table boils a seething mass of bodies, twisting and squirming. Curses fill the air. Clothes are torn from steaming bodies. On the outskirts of that vortex of fury a few dead lie cold and stark. Others pause to recover breath, then dash madly into the fray either to be hurled back broken and dying or to be drawn into the dread depths of its gory heart. Above the discordant roar of the battle primeval, arises a horrid scream and above the twisting conglomeration of bodies the alluring form of Norma Lee Freed materializes, harpylike she is a veritable virago. Her eyes are wild, her lovely hair disheveled, her clothes hanging in shreds, but clutched triumphantly in her upheld bloody hand is a generous wad of scratch paper.

Five minutes later the battle has ended. The contestants are gasping brokenly from sheer physical exhaustion. From beneath the inert mass sprawling about the table there comes a slight tremor, a gory hand appears, the bodies fall aside and P. Rex Beach blood besmirched from head to foot staggers to his feet, a quantity of the coveted paper still clutched to his heaving breast.

All is quiet again. Roy Mason is reading his atrocious poetry to the unresisting dead, poor souls who can no longer protect themselves. Pierrelee is being hung in a corner of the room for filching the fighters valuables during the fray. As the curtain falls, Bob Cloyes is furtively hiding a stack of paper in his secret drawer while Mac Lyon and Bill Billings spank Baby Leonard who has become frightened by Elden LaMar's singing.

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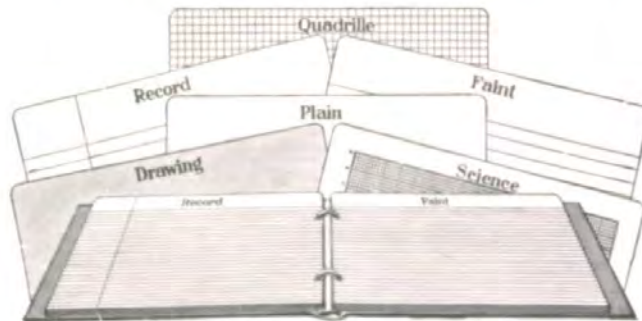
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WHY THEY LIVE

- BILL BAKER—to have black hair
BECKY THOMPSON—to smoke
MIM EUBANK—to get rid of Juan
JACK POWELL—to be Omar Kayam
RUTH SOMMERVILLE—to be a mountain ranger
TURNER DUNCAN—to pass in Algebra
DOROTHY HOLBROOK—to get an F
BOB CLOYES—to make Landry believe in the Crier
ED ALLEE—to get Adds
JOHN TAYLOR—to get even with V. Power
HELEN SHEUERMAN—for Will Davis
JOSEPHINE SONIN—to be five-foot two
MARY HOERNIG—to be a Lillian Russel
ELISE ROSENWALD—for Bob
BOB BERLINGER—for Elise
MARY WURST—to have her braids back
MARJORIE WILLIAMS—for Jimmy Vinyard
ELIZABETH KNEPP—for Jimmy Vinyard
WINNIFRED SCHOLER—for Jimmy Vinyard
MAXINE BLOCK—for Jimmy Vinyard
JIMMY VINYARD—for Dot Ferguson
JUAN—to be taken seriously
EUGENE LYTLE—to be a V. V.
WILL DAVIS—to be a K. K. K.
BILLY HOFFSTOTT—to have a harem
KATE HOLMLUND—to be a tragedienne
GEORGIA GAYLORD—not to be bored
LANDRY—to be an H. L. MENCKEN
MAC LYON—to educate innocents
BILL FRENCH—to be a moralist
PAUL (REX) BEACH—to be a good rebuttlist
CHUCK ODER—to find *the* cutest thing
GORDON—to be a hook
JOE O'MALLEY—to have real power
ELIZABETH PIPKIN—to hook Mac Lyon
K. COX—to fall for one girl
MARY RUTH WELSH—Fraternity men
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THE EPIC OF THE YEAR

A YOUNG girl named Nin White left home, and with a strong will to Gitterman, she decided to Rider her father's Young steed to town on the quest. Now this horse had Glass eyes, and so she was able to feed him Shuck(s) instead of hay. Sonin, Chick little maiden that she was, had to ward off the attack of a Wolf, just as little red riding Hood did; and to do so, she told the Wolf this tale:

A well known Baker named Thompson, once met a Lyon in the Har wood. The Phares, who dwelt therein, would lie on the Beach and daily invoke the hidden spirit, crying: "Oh, Eubank(s), give us Power to tell wherein the Belove(d) spirit keeps the Cash." (At this point in the story, a peculiar Oder from a well known type of Kuhn drove the Phares forth upon the road in time to see the fight between the Baker and the Lyon). A Jolly French Printz chanced along, and acting as peacemaker, demanded, "Pardee, you Gooches must not Messmore. You remind one of Hogg(s), that Waller in the Rushe(s)." Whereupon the Lyon seized a Bone and did his Wurst by hurling it at the Printz. It Stuck in a House, where a Workman was Cell-ing Valentine(s). Wiley was doing this, a Horn blew; and, thinking it was a Holiday or something, he ran down the Stair and proceeded to Rideout of the House like a Printz. Meanwhile an eavesdropping Taylor had heard Allee could stand, and seizing a Biggerstaff, he Rush(ed) forth to Can-field on his Block, saying, Dyer, I'll Decker corpse with Violet(s)."

"Watts the matter with you, you Bumgardner! Go on back to your Berry(s) and your Vineyard." Here, sad to relate, one of the Phares fell into the Krick and the scene closes with the Jolly French Printz trying to Fisher out.

CENSORED

(In order to be on the safe side, the editor submitted the following poem, written by Leroy Lionel Mason our aspiring poet, to Prof. Booth for censure. This is how it read after he got through with it.)

It was an (expurgate this phrase)
And so (expunge) and (cut)
The (censored) to and fro (erase)
Alas! It was (tut-tut!)
(objectionable) all about,
(This entire line must go.)
Because (taboo) the (cut this out),
Or else (blue pencil) so.
(Deleted by the censor) sweet,
As (canceled); (quash the rest).
So (cut) and (change) likewise (delete),
(From here on is suppressed).

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WESTPORT IMPS—By Esther Morse

When night brings darkness damp and drear,
And we are fast asleep,
Some little imps so I am told
An age old promise keep.
They are a funny looking lot,
Some short, some fat, some tall,
They come to see their patron saint
The old clock in the hall.
The Latin imp is very fine,
He really is quite cute,
The latest verbs and parts of speech
Are buttons for his suit.
The Chemistry imp is better away,
Of poisonous odors he's full,
It's really impossible ever to guess
What kind of a stunt he will pull.
From out the French room comes an elf
As dainty as can be;
That she's the pet of all the imps,
Is very plain to see.
The Math imp is a horrid thing,
Quite gnarled and bent with years,
His eyes red-rimmed and bloodshot, too,
From measuring the spheres.
The History imp comes out each night
To see her neighbors books,
She really is a priggish thing,
Quite homely as to looks.
The English imp is very wise,
Broad-minded and discreet,
She's crammed with books and poems galore,
From tip of head to feet.
The Art and Music elfins come
To add a classic grace,
They really do the best they can
To elevate the race.
Then come a funny group indeed,
Thight muscled, strong and slim,
One hears them coming from afar,
The dumb-bells from the Gym.
Around the hall they gaily sport,
Till dawn is ushered in,
And then they hasten to their rooms,
Where classes soon begin.
I've heard they gossip all the time,
How dreadful that would be
I wonder what they'd have to say
Of such as you and me?

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THE DIARY OF AN ATTENDANT OR RATHER STUDENT AT W. H. S.

With apologies to Miss ANITA LOOS. By L. H.

WELL I got to school a bit late today, and had to stay late too, that is Mr. Beckmann wanted me to, and so I thot it would be best to stay. You see, if you are tardy several times, you are asked to stay in school even after you think you are thru being educated for that day, I mean you have to stay after you are supposed to go home. I really had to hurry down town, so I thot it would be all right to leave after staying just a little while, so when Miss Sands was quite busy I feigned a dreadful cough, and went out to get a drink, only I didn't come back.

We had an assembly today, and all the athletic boys were there, I think that they are so interesting. I think I will meet the Embry boy, he has such a nice new car, and I think it adds to a girl's popularity if she is seen with boys in a nice car, I mean that you shouldn't snub a boy just because he has a nice car.

That funny paper they have up at school came out today. It used to be quite good, I hear, but lots of people think it is not so good now. Since they think that there is too much about a certain group of boys in it, I mean the boys have a club that is partly a fraternity, and partly not. It is hard to explain, but I don't think they know either. Anyway, the Crier people are afraid what is going to be after their name in the year-book that they call the HERALD, since there has been some rivalry between the publishers of the two. I mean the Crier group which is really just a class makes believe that they are just as good as the HERALD staff, which is elected.

There is going to be a dance at the school, which I just dread. You see there are so many chaperons, that if I wear my new party dress, which is without a back, that they will think I am conspicuous, as they say, and will watch me very closely. It seems that being conspicuous is an awful thing, I mean that I walk up stairs with a boy who is in my class every day, and Miss DeWitt doesn't like it, since she thinks it isn't gentlemanly to walk in the hall with girls. I can't understand this, since it is a co-ed school, and it seems perfectly natural that if we see these boys all the time, we should walk with them, especially if we like them.

I was elected on some sort of a council today, they call it the Student Council, and they have a meeting once a month. The president is an awfully cute boy named Joe O'Malley, so I guess I will go to the meetings, I mean that it is easier to sit thru the meetings if the president is a cute boy. They have minutes and roll call, just like a regular organization, and then ask Mr. Beckman to talk, and then may be Mr. Shouse, and perhaps an advisor or two, and then some motions that they have suggested are moved, and then the Student Council adjourns for a month. We make reports the next day.

I was very nearly caught yesterday for something that I didn't see why you should be caught for. You see one of my teachers invited me to a conference period. A conference period is the time when you tell the teacher how hard you are trying, and how much the grade means to you, and how it seems so hard, and how

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much you like the way your teacher teaches. I hadn't reassured this teacher for a long time, so I was asked to come. Well I just had to have something good to

eat, and so after my seventh hour, I went up to the Jack O'Lantern and ate two ham buns, and a limeade. I talked to some girls, and then we went out for a ride in one of these cute Fords. I stopped at school, and Mr. Shouse saw me and I went to his office. He said that I couldn't leave school, and then come back. I mean that if you get out early, and want to do something after school, you must stay at school. You must just waste an hour or so of time around school, I surely thot he was joking at first, because I couldn't see any sense to it, but I told him I had to go to the Library to get a book my teacher wanted me to read. I really did, but didn't get there. So I got off.

I think that Miss Fisher is misplaced, I mean she isn't very happy here. She would really enjoy herself in a deaf and dumb school, where people can't make any noise talking. That boy that takes himself so seriously, the one they call Paul Rex Beach, got caught, and he wasn't making very much noise. He will probably say that he was talking on some sort offfbusiness. He is always busy dontcha' know.

Miss Wilder called me down today. I had a piece of candy and offered it to a boy, and he took a bite. Miss Wilder says that such familiarity is undignified. She thinks that you get too close to boys when you offer them candy. I have been closer to boys than that, I mean that there are lots and lots of times when you are dancing that you are closer to a boy than when you offer him candy, and he takes it.

I did a funny thing, I forgot to stop writing and wrote right over into next week, so I can't write any more for a whole week. So I guess I had better stop. Well Orevoir (I learnt that in French today) dear. dear. diary—until next week.

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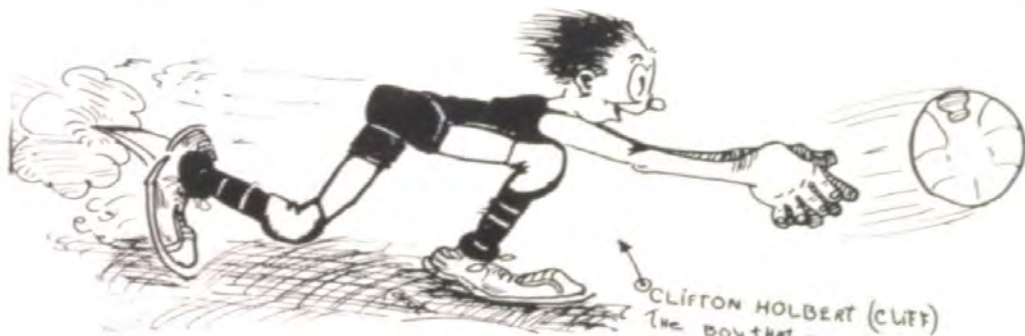
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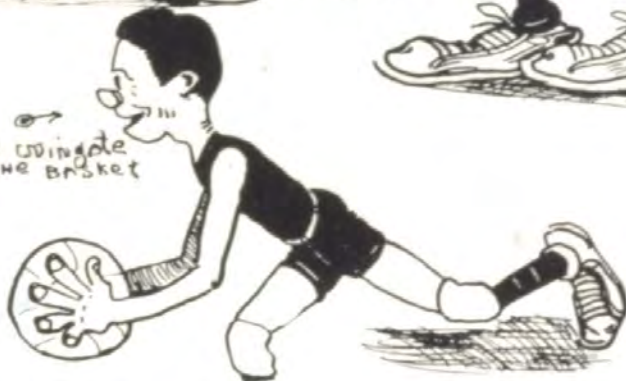
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- A stands for Albert our coach of debate,
Albert S. Humphrey, who drills up the boys
To speakers and fighters so grand and sedate—
Which to the judges sounds nothing,
But babble and noise.
- B stands for Booth of the Crier,
He calls it the mouth-piece of Westport;
But fans would fain feed it the fire,
For to Sportsmen it gives no Support.
- C stands for Crosswhite and Chile,
Both ancient supports of the lunchroom,
Chile on Wednesdays 'till eaters grow silly
From eating what ought to be fed to the broom.
- D stands for Margaret DeWitt,
(Our parents did lessons for her)
With lawyers to London she went on a skit
And tells us that Wales is some topper.
- E stands for Edwards the Great,
His Gridiron team a trophy produced
And Basket-ball gave a loving cup treat,
To make the trophy case shining and spruced.
- F stands for Fisher, busy but patient,
Of fable a chorus and dancing girl wild,
In truth teacher pure but watchful and sapient,
Whose "Two, Four" is tuneful but mild.
- G stands for Goodale, Junior advisor,
The business committee seems rather punk.
His long and fine speeches to make them all wiser
They all seem to think is really the bunc.
- H stands for Harman, instructor experienced
In the effect of the red lights and legalized evils;
He orates profusely on morons and licensed,
Till pupils do think we've gone to the devil.
- I stands for Irion, the Dutchman from Ozarks,
Of Clay the Advisor—indulgent and silent—
But when "Foot ball with Irvings" some club member barks,
He makes plots with Heinberg against games so violent.
- J stands for Jones, Ada McGee,
An expert instructor of parly-vous talk,
Her classes give plays-admittance free—
To make teacher proud and audiences gawk.
- K stands for Kealer, Alicia, director
Of Christmas dramatics, ambitious and costumed;
With drunkards and nobles and ladies—
Oh Hector
What pomp fore our startled eyes loomed!
- L stands for Lilly—historian impartial
Till matters concern one Taylor, John,
For his actions in third hour are not always martial
So hopes for the council from Johnny have flown.
- M stands for Miller, Nathan B., Jr.,
The Chemistry teacher who pitches so swell
To puny girls notebooks to make them feel punier
For not being good catchers and students as well.
- N stands for Newman-Edward's assistant,
A dandy good coach for our football team
And free basket thrower good and persistent,
Who drops in two and twenty right in a stream.
- P stands for Frank Lawrence Phillips,
Who favors the girls when he grades;
On the boys he piles many hardships
But the E's he gives to the maids.
- R and S stands for Redmond and Smith,
Both teachers of hard mathematics,
But our problem is whether its a mith
That Mary'll have Smith as a suffix.
- T stands for Totten—a teacher
Of studies commercial and practical,
The way she type-writes could be a feature
For vaudeville shows Its a miracle.
- V stands for Loula Van Neeman,
A master in the subject o' Botany,
She changes sleek sheiks into hoe-men
And with gardens she breaks the monotony.
- W stands for Miss Wilhite,
An artist and critic combined,
When her pupils start drawin'—Good nite
How our sense of the artistic is fined!
- X is the quantity lacking
In our teachers' makeup complex,
That would let us do nothing but slacking,
Yet an E would we get—(had they x).



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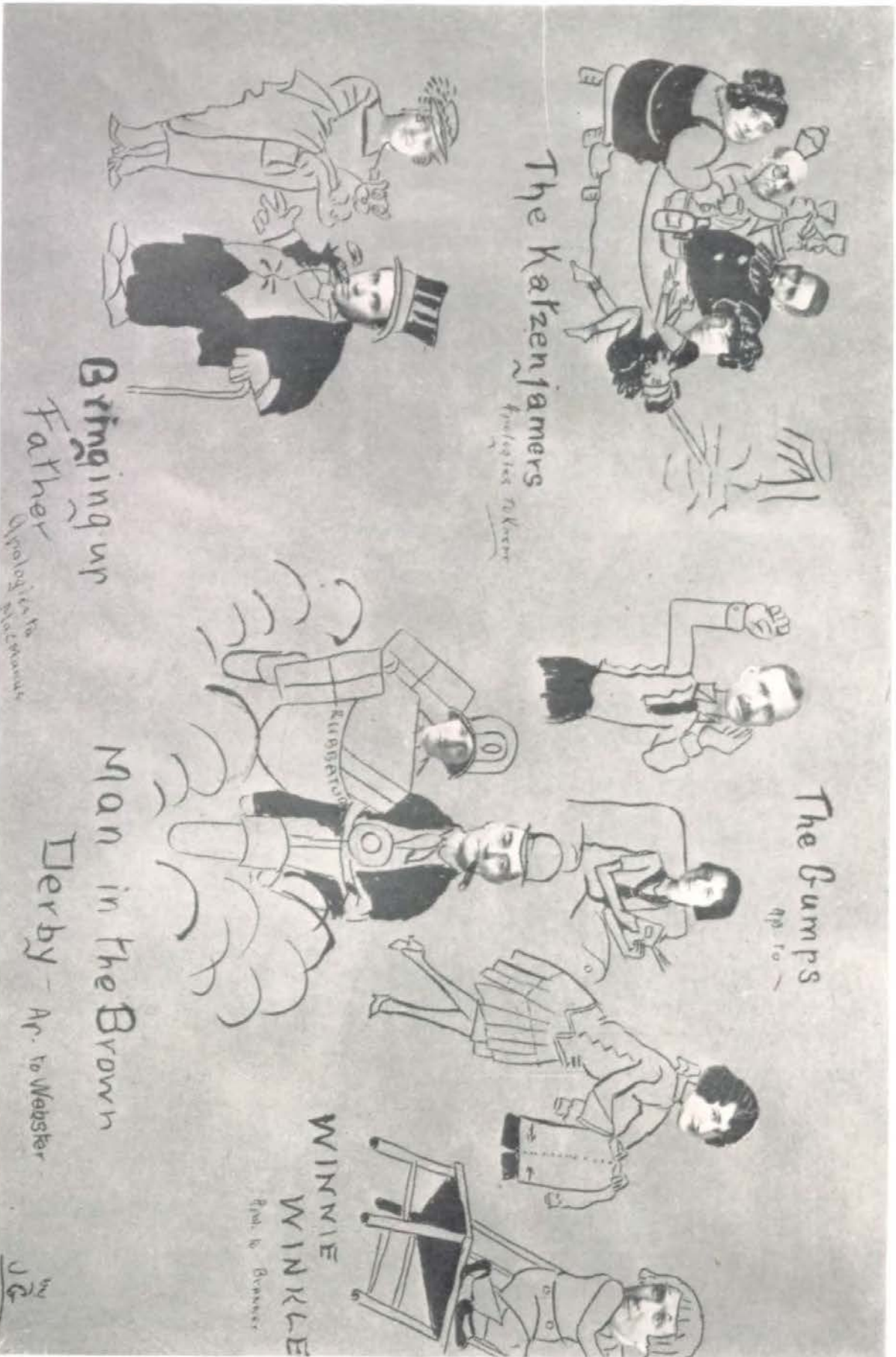
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THE SENIOR DICTIONARY

(Dedicated to the Sophomores)

- ADMIT—A necessary evil.
ASSEMBLY—Official bunc-house.
A. S. B. or B. S. A. or S. B. A. or what have you?
AUDITORIUM—A room made to the space between the East and West corridor.
BUSINESS COMMITTEE (Junior and Senoir)—A bunch of heels that is neither a committee nor busy.
CHAMPIONSHIP—An adjective modify Westport debate teams.
CHAPERON—(See admit).
CHEMISTRY—the royal road to No. 29 (see No-29).
CHILI—Nothing in particular and everything in general.
CRIER—**—!!**??!—**—**?!*_*!—**
DEBATE—The ambition of most sophs.
DEBATER—A social pariah; one undated in the exuberance of his own verbosity.
DIPLOMA—The receipt for a loaf of four years.
E—The unpardonable sin.
ELECTION—A means to an end.
EXAM.—Questions which fools ask that wise men cannot answer.
FACULTY—The foundation of the student council.
FOOTBALL—Honorable murder.
GRAD—An ex-inmate.
HALITOSIS—The curse of mankind (even your best friend won't tell you.)
HALL—Beckmann's hunting ground.
HERALD—(Spare our blushes).
HONOR ROLL—Two E's (see above).
JUNIORS—Castigated Sophs.
LAB.—The lunchroom's chief rival, (ad nauseam).
LIBRARY—A place where boox are kept.
LIPSTICK—The flapper's "non sine qua."
MAJOR—Two diamond insignia with nothing in between.
MATINEE—"Westport's 400."
MINCKNEMEYER—Superintendent of Beckmann's ante-room.
NINTH HOUR—The hour after the eighth hour, (of course!)
OFFICE—Annex to Miss Fisher's study hall.
PONY—A young horse; also the most common Latin text book.
POWER—Our boyhood ambition.
PROM—The Junior's day dream.
R. O. T. C. HOP—A foul ball.
SENIOR—An incipient frosh.
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS—Consolation for the defeated candidate.
SPONSOR MAJOR—A fit made for the major.
STUDENT—One who studies. (Now extinct—see dodo bird).
*STUDY HALL—Hell's half acre.
VICTORY—The Godmother of Westport.
WESTPORT—Bolt and nut factory.
* (Left out on purpose) STUDENT COUNCIL—Activity for dumb-bells who haven't anything else to put after their name in the Hera'd.

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Dear, Dear Chaperon:

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Cadets Revolt Against Major M. Eubank

A riot of some importance was quelled last Friday by Maj. M. Eubank and her faithful band of sharpshooters. The riot started with a revolt on the part of Maj. K. Valentino Turner, who declared he had lost all influence in the batallion since the establishing of the ladies' sharpshooting squad. He eloquently aroused the men of the batallion to open revolt, but all to no avail, for the sharpshooters conquered them with smiles. The bloodshed was terrific when the cadets began dis-cussing which got the most smiles.

WESTPORT'S TEAM DOES WELL

The Crier hears that Westport's Basket Ball team has done pretty well in the game, winning City and State Championship. The Crier feels it its duty to announce here that it does not desire to join in the general praise of the team, thinking that grace in the players was entirely lacking, and that the costumes were improper.

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(Apologies to the Crier, April 22, 1926)

UP AND DOWN THE CORRIDORS

A fly settled on Miss Stott's nose the other day and annoyed her.
Elizabeth Pipkin got her English paper in on time the other day.
Bob Cloyes lost a penny in the lunchroom. It took him 15 minutes to find it.
Lelia Kidd wrote a note to Bob Cloyes in Auditorium.
John Taylor was sent to the office last Monday.
MacLyon told a new joke yesterday.
There were 15 F's in one of Miss XXXX's five weeks test.
Miss Fisher picked up five bushels of paper 4th hour Thursday.
Bill Hoffstott had a shave last week.

ATHLETICS

Billy Kenney's Orioles Win School Boys' Cup

Bill Kenney's Basket Ball team, the Orioles, won the School Boys' Cup from the Crier Basket Ball team. The game was a thriller. "Wild Cat" Maitland got five baskets from beneath Mac Lyon's legs. "Sure Shot" Moffat made many bold attempts, but could not pass Bill Billings strong defence. Bill Kenney shot 55 baskets from the center of the gridiron, and Mal Smith batted two baskets from the free throw diamond. In spite of the Crier's valiant, sublime, exquisite, picturesque, noble, fascinating, refined, darling, graceful, clever playing, and Bob Pierlee's brave attempt by lengthening the last quarter by 35 minutes, the Crier's knightly team was slightly defeated with a score of 200 to 2.

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3. It has been definitely established, that if the energy expended shaking hands by the candidates for class (or any other) offices, was devoted to pumps, the amount of water raised would be something to think about.

4. If all the food served in the lunch-room was properly disposed of, it would require 6000 garbage cans, three ft. in diameter and six ft. deep.

5. It is estimated by the staff that almost 193 per cent of the report cards are actually signed by the parents.

6. Actual statistics prove, that if all the hot air and gas let loose in A. S. Humphrey's public speaking classes was collected in one large balloon, it would be able to raise our school building, three horses, and Hugh Magill, 10 ft. 4 in. off the ground.

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Claves?
Cli will ever beat Round Table?
Sarita Rex hates the athletes?
Weldon got E in Latin?
N. B. Miller, Jr. stands for Napoleon
Bonaparte?
Hugh Magill is underweight?
Miss Fisher likes noise?
Senior girls will ever break the "white
tradition."
Mac Lyon was ever shocked?
Mr. Shouse roller-skates to school?
Jere Pardee uses slang?
There's an unpainted slicker in school?
There'll be stags at Junior Prom?
George Brown hates the footlights?
The Herald Staff Loves the *Journalism*
Class?
Bob Pierrlee is a good timekeeper?
Mim can frown?
Georgia is ungainly?
Miss DeWitt chews gum?
Mr. Cutting hates to talk?
Scott Kennedy is a toe dancer?
Elizabeth Pipkin gets all her work in on
time?
Johnny Waldorf is girl shy?
Billy Kenney inveyed Bryan?
Paul Roberts hates girls?
H. Frank Gearhardt smokes because he
likes it?
We'll have a new lunchroom?
All the Tiger Tales will tickle everybody?

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I

Oh sin! Oh shame of days gone by!
Oh shame! A bereft actress I,
A slighting part to act,
 (Oh damned and shameful fact!)
Excitement none for art like mine,
Or lines in which my eyes so fine
Might havoc play with heroes' hearts,
And cupid aid in hurling darts.

II

But lo! My heart did yearn for more,
And Bohart's heart should be the door,
A sealed note through teacher's hands
 conveyed
Did leave my love perplexed and dismayed.
The fool—he did my love ignore;
A smoke with him was all I did implore.
"For Friday night, my Bohart, love,
Before the cursed play, above."

III

But fool, my love he did betray,
My charms he scorned, and threw the note
 away;
My ringlets fair, my smiles so sweet,
My legs so trim, a Venus form complete.
But Oh! His eyes were blinded to his Dana;
Upon my charms he frowned, son of Satana!
"Oh sinful temptress, fly, nor do my soul
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—He cried, and left me no more men to guile,

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It were done quickly; if cheating
Could trammel up the consequence, and catch
With his surcease an E; that but this glance
Might east aside the F's and flunkers' matinees,
And yet, within this heart and mind of mine,
Might hold a conscience white. But in these
cases
We still have judgement here, should we but
look
At 'n other's test, then, being caught, lose
Grade and paper both: this even-handed
justice
Commends the look, that we so long had
planned,
On our own selves. The teacher 's here in
double trust:
First, to teach us thoroughly his subject,
Which I have disregarded wholly; then, as
our guard,
Who, should he catch us, would send us out
the door,
To Mr. Shouse himself. * * * * *
* * * * * I have no spur
To prick the sides of my intent, but only
Vaulting ambition, which, o'er leaped by
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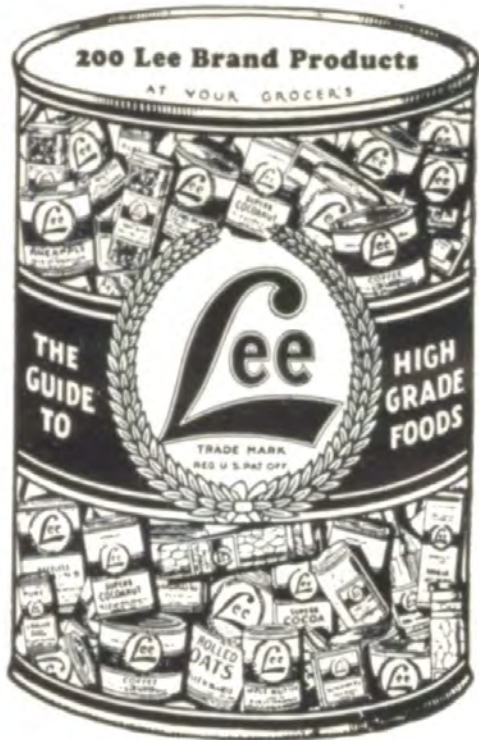


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CLUBS AND CLUBS

In Westport's halls on one fine day
Wash Irving met with Henry Clay.
"Ho! Hank," said Wash, "a year ago,
We met in fray and I, forlorne,
Did lose to you the honors in debate
Now let us meet anon, for I rebate
Would have with you in stories bad,
Debates severe and essays glad."
"Tip Top, dear Wash, the plan is fine,
And I'll be glad to toe the line.

In these same halls one gloomy day
Miss Pundit met with Wash and Clay.
"Oh boys, now in your contest nice
I would so like to throw my dice."
"Sure thing, my dear, it will be fun,"
Said Henry Clay and Washington.
"The plans are made and we'll debate,
Write essays, stories and orate."

That will be dear, but why not, boys,
Have music sweet? Debate's all nice.
Let's all not have orations dry,
But give some plays to laugh and cry."
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To sweet Miss Pundit's choice select.
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But we "twenty-sixers" really know;
Praises to us really overflow.

Chorus:

Now the time has come to leave our dear old school,
Alma Mater dear, this is our rule—
'Tho we may go everywhere—Prejudice is always there,
Back in Westport—Highest of the Highs!

Scholarship is where we really shine;
Athletes and Debaters are as fine,
Actors, Singers are among the best,
We would let our class be put to test.

Chorus:

Will the Blue and Gold inspire us all the while?
Colors, Oh! so rare should bring a smile,
In the fall of twenty-two we were freshmen all so new,
Now we're Seniors—class of twenty-six!

Though through four years we have known hard work,
Joys and pleasures we did never shirk,
Friendships were the truest ever known,
Happiest hours to us seemed to have flown.

Chorus:

Will the future Seniors that we leave, join hands
And say with us that Alma Mater stands?
Westport High can give to you: virtue, honor strong and true,
That will always place your name on high!

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