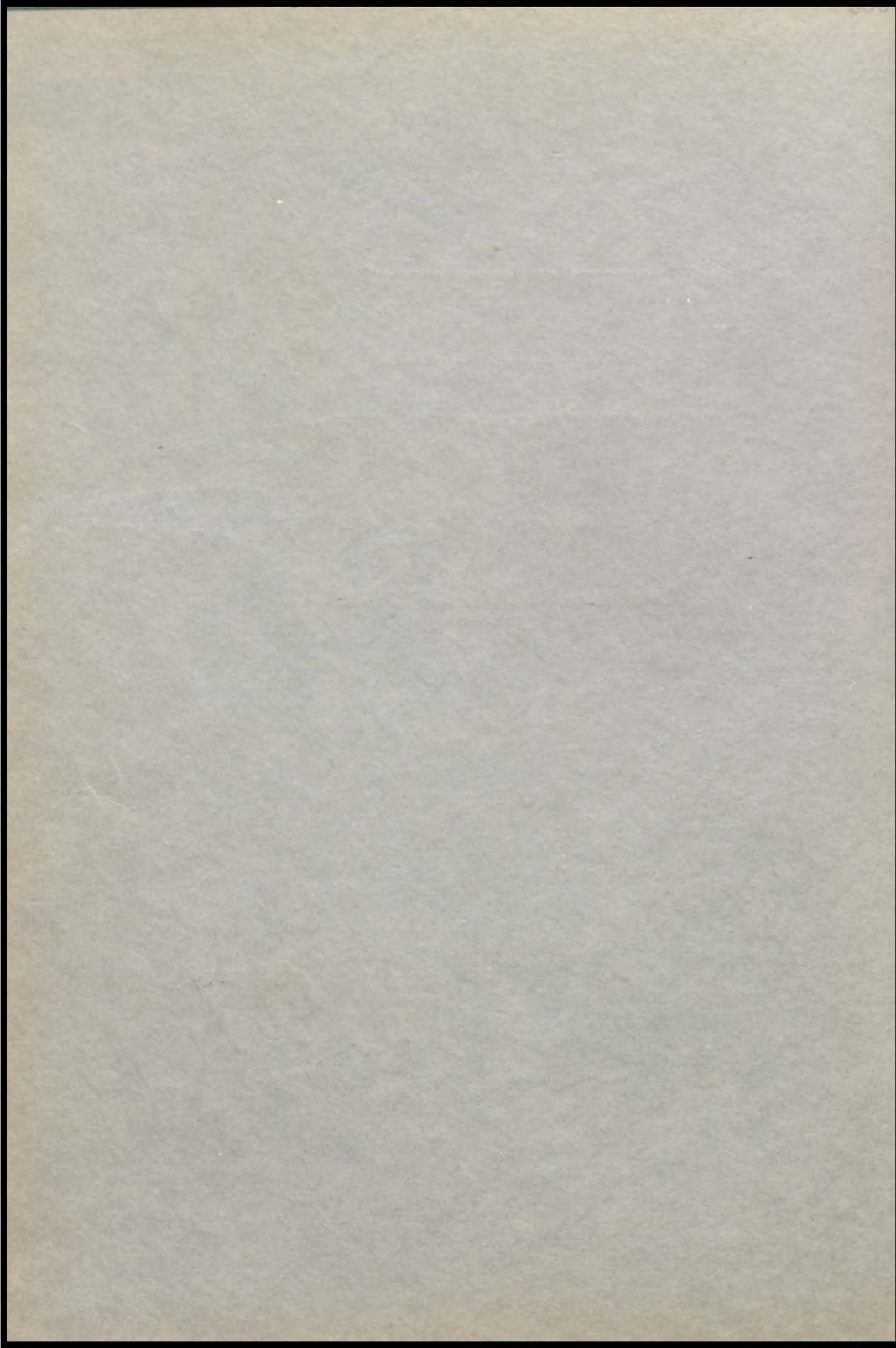


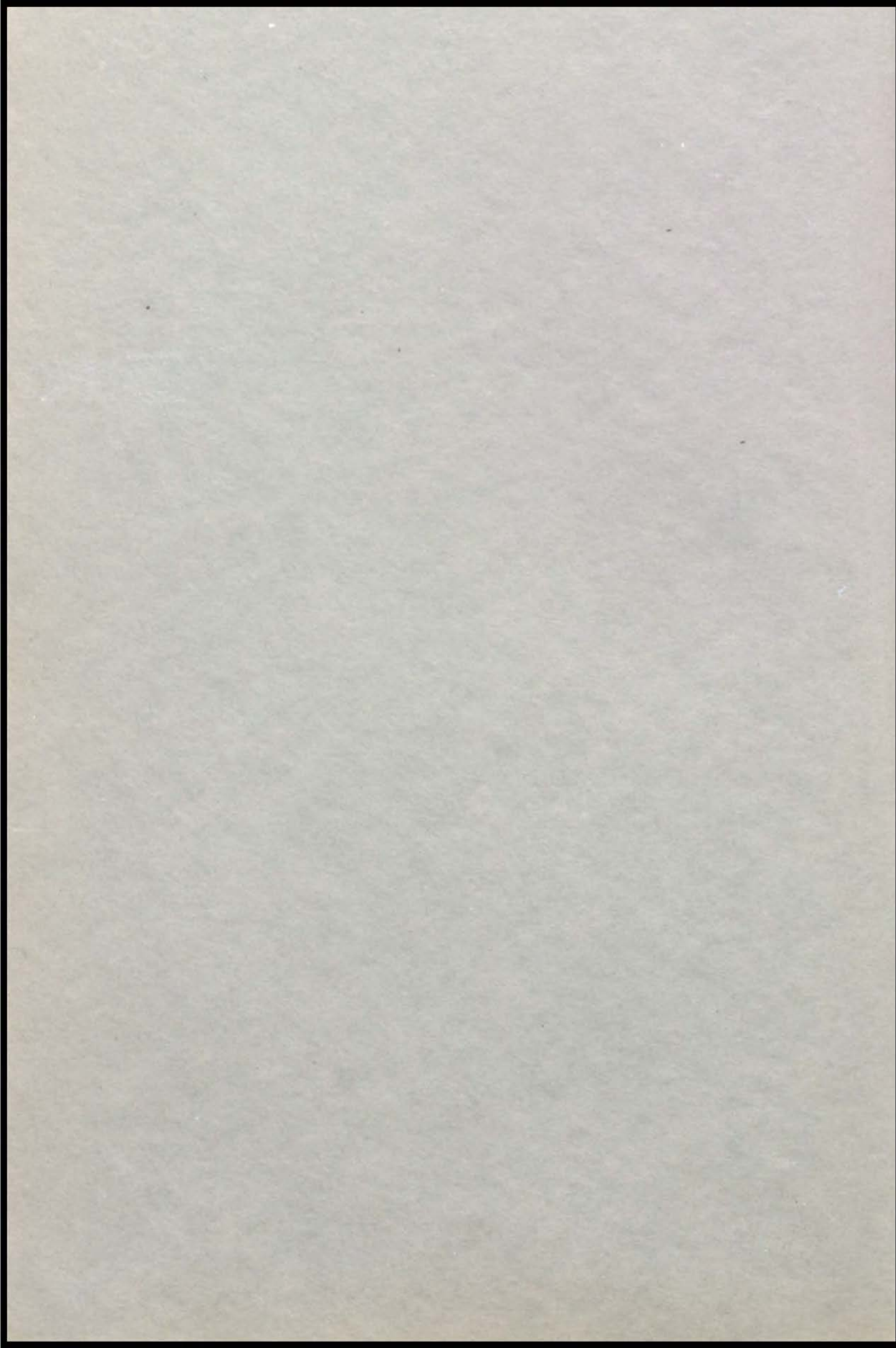
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Foreword

As you scan
the pages
of this book
may you enjoy again
each happy experience
of this
school year



*In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the gods see everywhere.*



Dedication

To the loyalty,
enthusiasm,
and high achievement
of the
Westport Junior
High School
we dedicate this
volume



*Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.*



ORDER *of* BOOKS

- I. ADMINISTRATION
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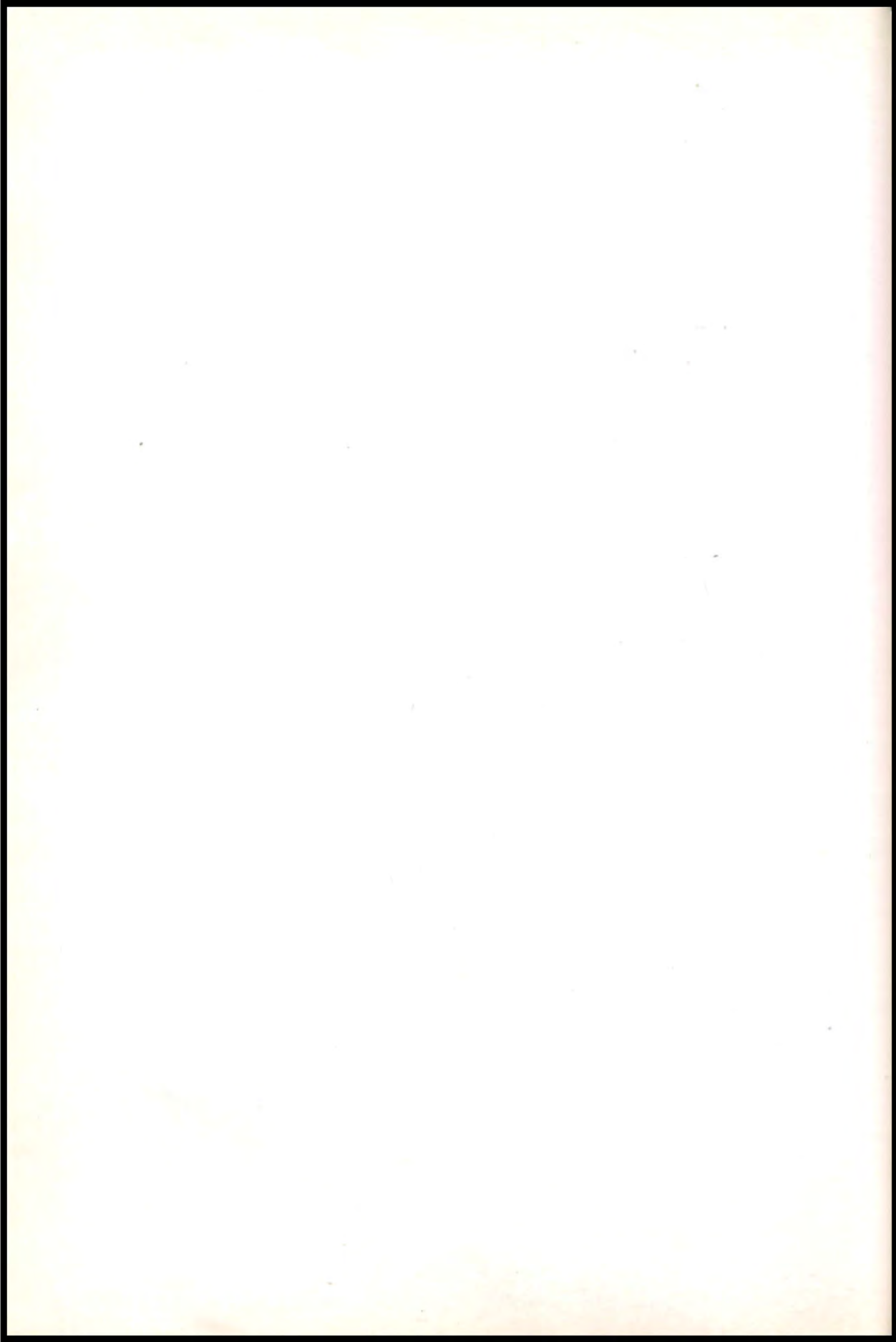
*Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.*

Longfellow



MARLELLA CASTLE '61

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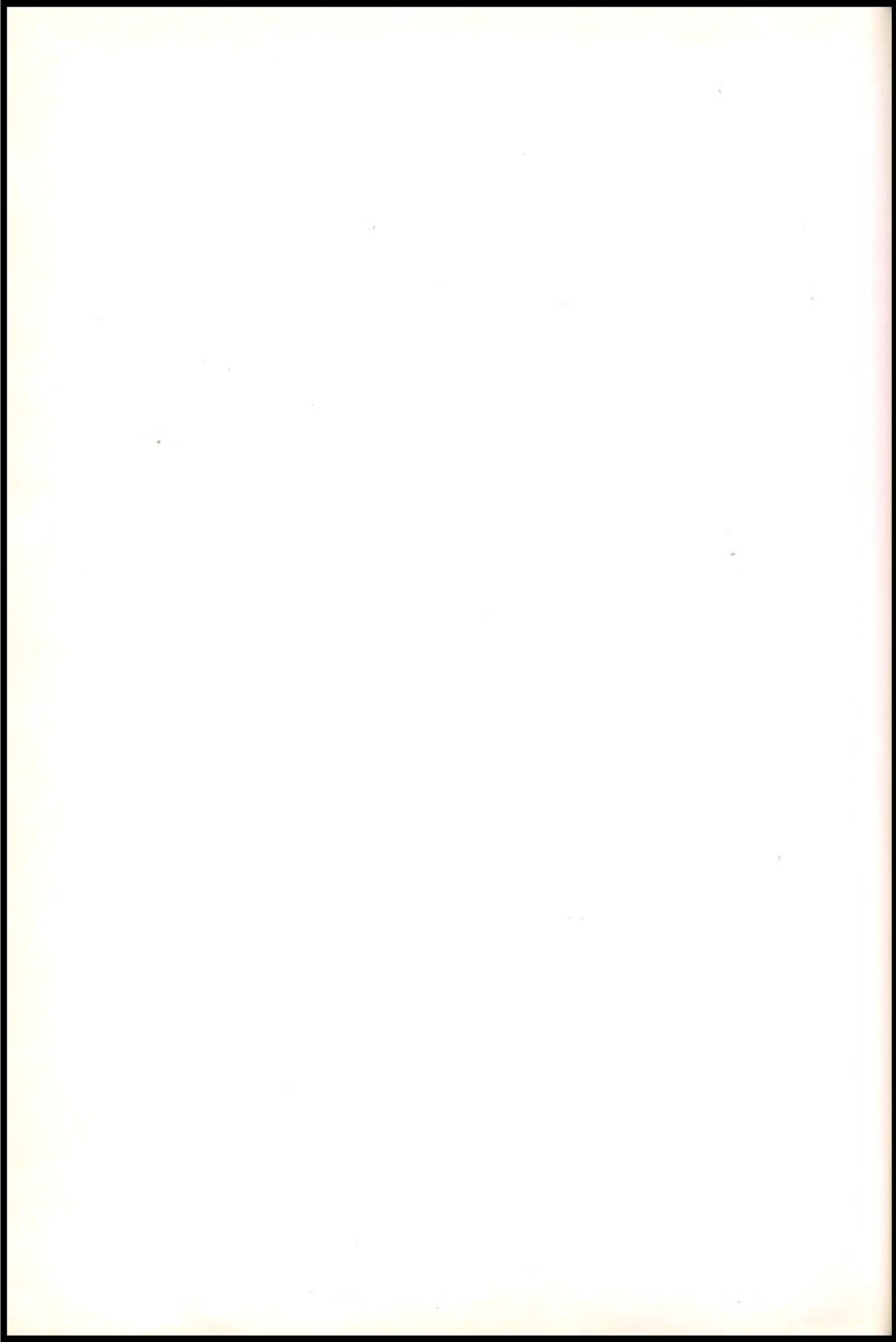


MISS JOLLEY
Clerk



George S. Higgins

STUDENT BODY



To the pupils of **Westport Junior High School**

1926 1927

At the close of the school year I cherish many happy memories of:

Bright "Goodmornings" on every hand
Willing helpfulness day by day
Joyous faces when success attended
Firm determinations when tasks grew hard
Earnest seekings for advice
An assurance of friendships
that shall endure.

My loving interest will follow you.

Jessie Batter



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 GLEN RULLE
 CORDON RUBOTTOM
 JOSEPHINE ROTHSCHILD
 WAYNE RUMSEY

ORA RUSSELL
 WOODROW RUNNION
 ESTHER SHAFTON
 WAYNE SHADOWEN
 HERMAN SHAPIRO
 ELEANOR SHELTON

CLAIR SHAFER
 ANNETTE SEIP
 EILEEN SHERWOOD
 JACK SHARP
 HARVEY SCHOLTEN
 MARGARET SERVATIUS

DONALD SIDDENS
 WINTON SHRONTZ
 HOWARD SHEPARD
 WILLIAM SHAPIRO
 LOTTIE SHELTON
 GRANT SHREWSBURY

JACK SCHULLER
 EUGENE SELDERS
 DOROTHY SHELTON
 ROBERT SHEPHERD
 HARRIET SHERWOOD
 ANNETTA SHIELDS

REGINALD SIFTON
 BETTY JANE SHANNON
 VEVA SMITH
 LEON SNOW
 DALE SNELLING
 ALMA SMITHSON

HAZEL SPEAR
 EUGENE STUBBS
 GLEN SPENCER
 FREDRICK SOLBERG
 VERNE SMITH
 BRYAN SMITH

SIDNEY SMITH
 JOE SAPER
 JOSEPHINE SPENCER
 JOE SNIDER
 LEONARD SNYDER
 MARION SCOTT

MADELINE STRODE
 NELDA SOUTHERN
 LA MAR STOKER
 GERTRUDE SPRINKLE
 JOHN SOMERHOUSE
 MILDRED STAFFER

MARGARET SORENSEN
 CHARLES SPARKS
 DOROTHY SPILLANE
 BERT SMITH
 ANTONETTE SPACEK
 THOMAS SNELL

MADLINE SPACEK
 THELMA SCOTT
 EDITH SNIDER
 MARY SIMON
 CORALYN SMITH
 JEANE SANDS

RUTH SAIGHMAN
 GRACE STEWART
 GEORGE STUCK
 GLEN SIEBENS
 C. J. SIMON
 PRUDENCE STILLMAN

VERA SWEEM
 JUNE SKEER
 NATALIE SMITH
 BARBARA SWAN
 ELLEN SWANSON
 JANET STRAIN

WANDA SWINGER
 MADGE STUNZ
 EMMA SMITH
 IVA STANLEY
 WALSA SWINNEY
 NINA LOU SYKES

ROBERT SUTERMEISTER
 EARL STRICKLAND
 EARL SWEARINGEN
 NELSON SUMMERFIELD
 LEON STORM
 JOHN SUMMERS

PAUL SUTORIUS
 MAX SWINNEY
 REED SWALLOW
 JANICE SAFFRAN
 RICHARD SIMMONS
 CHARLES SIMPSON

SUE NELL SIMONS
 WARREN SIMPSON
 ALMA LEE SISSOM
 DAVID SKENE
 GERALDINE SLIFFE
 CARL SLATER

MARVIN SLUSHER
 ESTHER SMITH
 JAMES SMITH
 CREIGHTON SMITH
 CHESTER SMITH
 RUSSELL SMITH

MARJORY SCHEMBECK
 EUGENE SALYERS
 AUDREY SCHUMACHER
 BOBBIE SCHEE
 RICHARD SCHORLING
 CHARLES SANDERS

MILDRED SAWIN
 HOLLIS SAWTELL
 MARY SCHIEBINGER
 GLEN SIMMONS
 ANNA BLANCHE SCHERL
 DON SEIP





DOROTHY SCHANTZ
 JAMES SCHOOLER
 MARIAN SCHMITT
 HENRY SANDQUIST
 ROBERT SCOTT
 GERALDINE SEACHREST

EDWARD SEAT
 EMERY SCHANTZ
 DOROTHY SHERMAN
 MARGARET SAMPSON
 MARJORIE SCHUYLER
 MARGARET STONEHAM

BERNADINE SACKZE
 JACK SCANLON
 FRANCES SAUTTER
 HOWARD STOCK
 FRANK STEFANIAK
 WILLIAM STARNER

HYMIE STOLLER
 BRUCE STEELE
 EMILY STEEG
 HARRIETTE STOFER
 THELMA STATES
 FLOSSIE SCOTT

DOROTHY STEVENS
 VIOLET SALMON
 RALEIGH STANLEY
 JACK SHIVERS
 ESTHER STOLLER
 DOROTHY STEINBROOK

MARION SHULTZ
 KEITH SINGLETON
 THEODORE SILVERMAN
 BRILL SCHLEGEL
 MARY BELL SELDERS
 ROBERT SIEGEL

ELIZABETH STIVISON
 GLADYS THOMAS
 ALVIN TERRY
 DOROTHY THOMAS
 VAL THOMAS
 RUTH TAPPAN

GEORGE TEMPLE
 LUCILLE THOMAS
 EVA THOR
 DREW THOMAS
 FRED THOMAS
 MARY THORNING

BILLY GRAFRATH
 ALEXANDER GRAFRATH
 HERMAN TOOL
 DONALD TRACY
 VERA THURING
 MARINITTA TEVIS

LEO TABERT
 DOROTHY THORNTON
 BARNARD TROWBRIDGE
 WILLIAM TRAUB
 MARGUERITE TURNER
 OLIVE TOWNSEND

MARGUERITE TAPP
 MARGUERITE TOSH
 MARY TINSLEY
 JEANETTE LILLOTSON
 ARTHUR TRAVIS
 MAX TILL

HOWARD TRACY
 NANCY TURLEY
 MINNIE TOLLIVER
 WILLIAM TOBIN
 TATE UMBERGER
 BILLY UPHOUSE

CAROLYN UHLIG
 KENNETH ULERY
 GLENN ULRICK
 GEORGE UPDEGRAFF
 WAYNE ULERY
 KATHERINE VOLLAND

VIVIAN VAUGHN
 BILLY VAILL
 EARL VAN CLEAVE
 JACK VON LOCKUM
 JEROME VANICE
 KENNETH VAN CLEAVE

CECIL VAUGHN
 NORMAN WALDRON
 ESTELLE WOLFF
 MARGUERITE WHITE
 VIRGINIA WITT
 CAROLINE WOODHOUSE

NANCY WILSON
 ETHYL WORDEN
 ALMA WRIGHT
 DELLA WILLSON
 LOUISE WILSON
 WAYNE WRIGHT

RUTH WINRAY
 CONN WALLACE
 JOE WILNER
 JOHN WEIR
 ROBERT WILLIAMS
 DAVID WILSON

JUNIOR WOLF
 NORMAN WILSON
 JACK WARREN
 EARLE WAGNER
 CHARLES WELCH
 ROBERT WERBE

ROY WALKER
 VIRGINIA WELCH
 MADELINE WORDEN
 ROSE WELB
 CLYDE WILSON
 JACK WILSON

BEATRICE WALLER
 FRANCES WEST
 LENORA WAY
 DOUGLAS WOOD
 CARROLL WINEGAR
 FRANK WILLIAMS





JEANETTE WEINSTEIN
 CLARA WILLIAMS
 MARY ELIZABETH WHITE
 BETTY WELLS
 DOROTHY K. WHITE
 CAROLINE WHITE

MARCIA WILLIAMS
 TOM WALLACE
 JACK WARD
 HELEN WARD
 THELMA WELLS
 HEWITT WAGNER

KENNETH WATTS
 JOE WEINBERG
 DOROTHY WERNER
 MARY E. WHIPPLE
 HOMER WEIR
 WILLIAM WATSON

LOUISE WHEATLEY
 GWENDOLYN WORDEN
 BILLY WOODS
 TERRENCE WILLIAMS
 VIRGINIA WENHOLZ
 VIRGINIA WRIGHT

RICHARD WRIGHT
 EDWARD WRIGHT
 BEN WILKINS
 EDWARD WACHTER
 GLENN WHITEFIELD
 GLEN WADDELL

PAUL WAGNER
 JOHN WILBER
 JOHN WILCOX
 LAVENA WAHLER
 MILDRED WHITE
 EDNA WALDRON

DOROTHY WILKS
 HELEN WERTZ
 ROBERT H. WOOD
 JACK YOUNG
 KATE YEAGLE
 DOROTHY YEATTS

YERVANT YEGHISHIAN
 BUFORD YATES
 JAMES GROSSMAN
 CLAIRE ZIMMERMAN
 HELEN ZIMMERMAN
 FRANK ZOGLIN

MARTHA ZEILINGER
 ANNA BREWER
 JACK COTTRELL
 ARTHUR CRIGLER
 WILLIAM DUNCAN
 WILBUR DUNN

DOROTHY DODSON
 ROBERTA BARKER
 RUTH KRANZ
 RUDOLPH HESS
 JUNIOR CARMICHAEL
 WALTER HUBER

CARROLL ALEXANDER
 CARL ANDERSON
 ROSALEE ALLEN
 NORALEE ARDINGER
 NORMAN ALLEN
 WILLIAM ALSTON

MILDRED ANDERSON
 EVELYN BURKE
 CHARLES BAUER
 VERA BILYEAU
 CLEO BONNEY
 GEORGE BRIDGES

DREXAL BAUM
 VIOLA BERRY
 SCOTT BOGGESS
 ALICE BUCHER
 ROSINE BUCKINGHAM
 EDNA BURGER

OLIVE BICKFORD
 IRENE BILLINGS
 LORA JUNE BEELS
 ALICE BENFIELD
 MELVIN BERSTEIN
 EARL BERNARD

WILLIAM BURNS
 RUSSELL BYBEE
 SCOTT BRANHAM
 ERNEST BROWN
 GEORGE BAUER
 KENNETH BROWN

ELDON BROYLES
 FRANCES BOWMAN
 EVELYN BANDY
 HOWARD BASSETT
 MARY FRANCES BROWN
 HARVEY BISSELL

FRANK BISSELL
 MARGARET CARR
 BOBBIE LEE CARTER
 MARGARET COTTRELL
 HARRIET CHASE
 EDWARD CHAPMAN

SHIRLY MARIE CARROLL
 MILDRED CASE
 CATHERINE COONEY
 JOSEPH COUEY
 DAN COCKRUM
 DOROTHEA COWAN

LIZBETH CRAVENS
 VIRGINIA CORN
 JACK COTTRELL
 KATHRYN DUNCAN
 HELEN DUNN
 DOROTHY DODSON

HENRY DICKSTEIN
 DOROTHY DOCKERY
 EUGENE DIMOND
 VIRGINIA DUNN
 JOSEPHINE DOWNING
 WILBUR DUNN





MORRIS DICKSTEIN
 EVELYN EIRING
 PAUL FULLER
 AMELIA FIEDLER
 INEZ FEINBERG
 ATHENE FRAZIER

AMOS GOOD
 PEARL GILLETTE
 JOHN GAUNCE
 JOSEPH GLICK
 LEO GABERT
 MAX GOODRICH

HELEN GOWDY
 ORIAN GARDNER
 TOM GOLD
 ELIZABETH GOZA
 JAMES HYDE
 CARL HILL

RUTH HALPERN
 MADGE HENDRIX
 PAUL HOWARTH
 BERT HOSTIN
 DORTHEA HARRIS
 MARIE HILL

WILLIAM HOVEY
 MARY JANE HOLLIS
 BERT HEIMOVICS
 ALTA LOUISE HITE
 FLOYD HOPKINS
 W. C. HAYWARD

FRANCES HUNTER
 VIRGINIA HUDSON
 IDA HELM
 OTON JENKINS
 FRANCES JAMES
 DOROTHY JOHN

DOROTHY JOHNSON
 MARJORIE KRYDER
 WILLIAM KAHL
 GERALDINE KAHL
 LEONARD KINNEY
 DENMERE KING

CARSON KING
 J. C. KENDALL
 RALPH LOAR
 BEN LITTLEFIELD
 KATHRYN LAWLER
 BILLY LAUFTENBERG

LUCY LOEB
 JASPER LAVINE
 LOIS LEIGHTY
 MARY LEIGHTY
 CHESTER LINN
 VIRGINIA LINK

CLIFFORD LOGAN
 SIMON LUCAS
 THELMA McKEENE
 BERNARD McDERMOTT
 DOROTHY MAGNESS
 DAVIES MAGILL

LILLIAN MANLOVE
 FREDA MILBURGER
 LOIS MANRY
 WILMA MAY
 DOROTHY MANDEL
 VIRGINIA MULLIGAN

RONALD MORELL
 ALLEN McCAUL
 ENOLA MUELLER
 MARGARET MARTIN
 HAROLD MILLS
 MARIAN MILLER

LOUIS NELSON
 IRENE NEMITOFF
 LAVON ODEN
 BEVERLY OVERALL
 JOE PAUL
 JOSEPHINE PHILLIPS

HOWARD PRICE
 JENNIE PINK
 KATHERINE PANAGOS
 EVA MAY RANDALL
 WALTON RHODE
 CHARLES ROUSE

ESTHERMAE REPERT
 MARVIN RICHMOND
 SHIRLIE STAINS
 GLADYS STANFIELD
 EUNICE SLINKER
 HERBERT STRETTON

CARL SCOTT
 JOHN SHERM
 JOSEPH SMITH
 ANDREW SMITH
 MADELINE SNYDER
 TONY SPACEK

KATHRYN SHOUSE
 EVELYN SAIGHMAN
 ROBERT SAINT
 DOROTHY SMITH
 HERBERT SWANSON
 OSCAR TRIPP

JAMES TODD
 BETTY TURNER
 HELEN TAYLOR
 MARY TARANTO
 JACK TAYLOR
 MARY THOMA

ROBERT TODD
 JOHN THROCKMORTON
 BILLY THURMAN
 FOSTER TALGE
 LLOYD TUTTLE
 EDNA TARWATER

HOWARD TABOR
 LINWOOD VAN HORN
 THEODORE WICKLUND
 GWENDOLEN WORDEN
 HELEN WUSTON
 ELIZABETH WARNICK





MARIE WARNICK
KENNETH WOODRONE
JOHN WARD
HOWARD WILLIAMS
ALFRED WEAVER
JENNIEMAE WALRATH

ELIZABETH WENTZEL
SAM WAHL
DALE WALTER
JOHN WALSH
JACK WORKS
GILBERT ZIMMERMAN

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN
CLAIRE ZIMMERMAN

The Home Room

For twenty minutes each day all pupils assemble in their home rooms. For this group pupils are selected alphabetically without reference to any classification, so that each unit may be representative of the entire school.

The teacher is not, as a rule, related to the pupil through subject matter, but is in the relationship of sponsor and friend. These sponsors encourage pupils to come to them with their joys and successes as well as their troubles. They endeavor to keep in close touch with the home life of this group and to act as an adviser and guide at school.

Each home room elects a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, usher, and council representative for the term. Various committees are appointed from time to time and the work is so organized that each pupil is given an opportunity and encouraged to act according to his abilities and preferences.

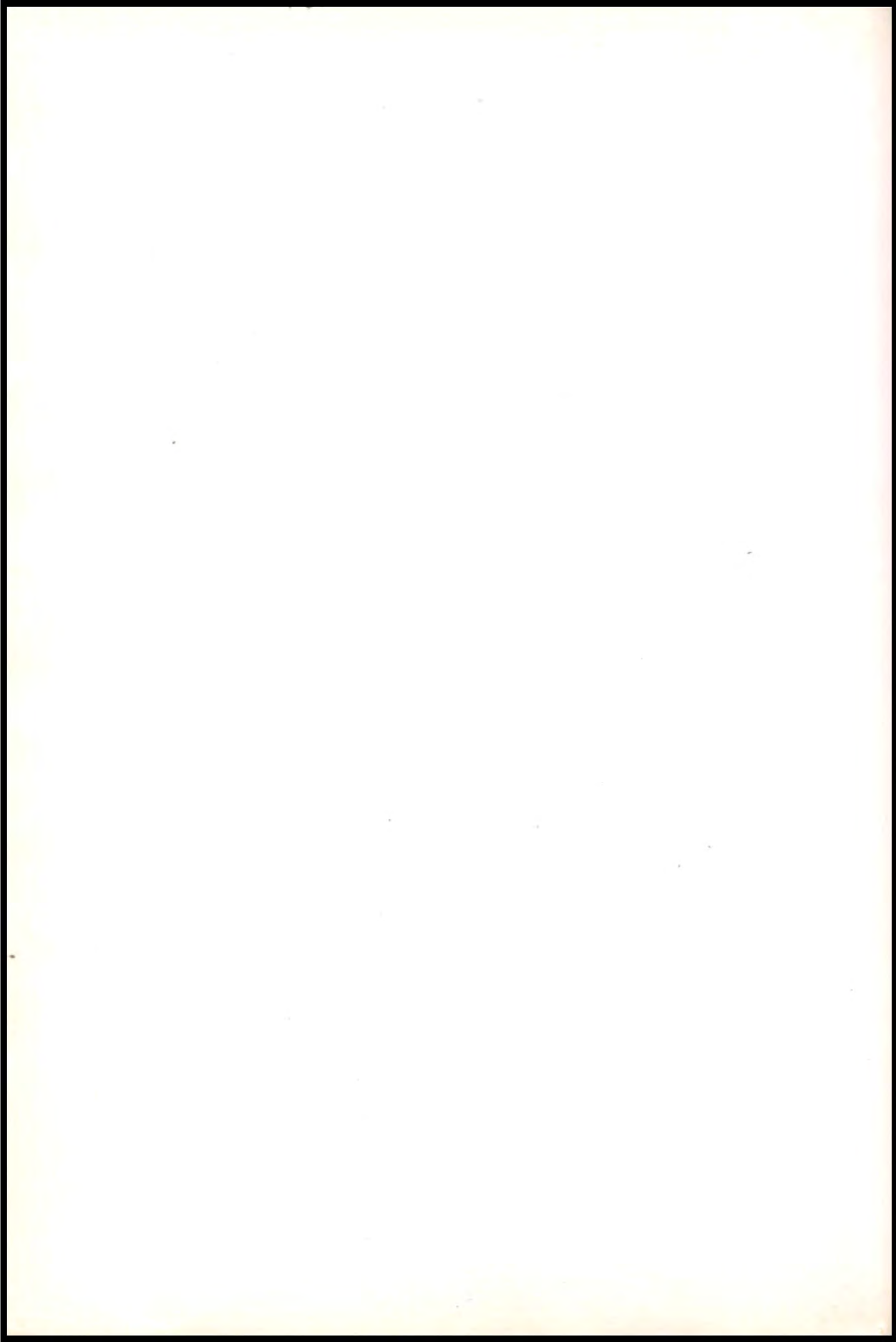
Through the home room the school carries on its projects. Each group aspires to be first in all undertakings which promote the welfare of the school. Many of these activities are continuous throughout the year, as, for example, student patrol, Tuesday banking, scholarship and attendance contests; others vary from month to month or week to week. The work is practical and inspirational.

This year the home room activities have been more than interesting and profitable. At the beginning of the first term, after the first days of getting acquainted with one another and the rules of the school in the little green hand books, study schedules for home work were discussed and planned. Then came various campaigns for student athletics and publications. Such topics as thrift, courtesy, character building, development of personality, patriotism, respect for law and order, civic duties and privileges, charity, appreciation of art and nature, planning for future occupations have received careful consideration and enthusiastic support by the student body.

Throughout all activities there is a fine spirit of co-operation, helpfulness, and loyalty. The spirit of the home room is truly the spirit of the school.



SCHOOL LIFE





Girl Reserves

Cabinet 1926-1927

| | |
|---|--|
| President | Betty Bondeson |
| Vice-President | Audry Ove, First Semester Marion Schmidt, Second Semester |
| Secretary | Catherine Ann Biggerstaff |
| Treasurer | Caroline Woodhouse |
| Program Chairman | Marcia Paddock |
| Publicity Chairman | Frances Bowman |
| Service Chairman | Jacqueline Navran |
| Music Chairman | Katherine Kroge |
| Keeper of the Shield | Prudence Stillman |
| Inter Club Council Representative | Bobbie Lee Carter |

The Girl Reserves had a very happy beginning because Westport Junior brought home the Inter Club Shield in May 1926.

There has been a large and active membership throughout the year.

The Westport Junior Girl Reserves have done some fine service work. At Christmas time they made a family of seven children happy giving them food, clothing, and toys.

The Girl Reserves in the sewing department dressed a doll for the Japanese Doll Festival in Japan.

In February we tied with Central Jr. at the mid-year Shield award.

The central theme this year has been "The Patchwork Quilt." Every meeting represented some patch in the quilt. At Christmas a beautiful star was added to the quilt. At the health meeting a red flannel patch was added. The most interesting patch was the plaid patch of fun which was added by the Valentine party.

The Westport Jr. Girl Reserve Club is one of fun and friends and service, living out its purpose, "To find and give the best."



The Class of 1927

This year the Board of Education granted the added glory of a diploma when finishing Westport Junior. This is the first class to be so honored. It is in truth a new departure, for the first year pupils lose the certificate given to all students finishing the seven years of elementary work. So at last the junior high school is recognized as a unit in the Kansas City school system of six years in elementary schools, two years in junior high, three years in senior high, and two years in junior college. There are 640 members in the class, 312 boys and 328 girls.

The class officers:

President: Prudence Stillman
Vice-president: Dorothy Chaquette
Secretary: Junior Gaston
Treasurer: William Traub



The Class of 1927

For graduation the class was divided, half having a program June eighth, and the other half June ninth. The program was arranged by the following class representatives: Elizabeth Stivison, Janus Olsen, Carrol Alexander, Helen Fulkerson, Sarah McKecknie, Catherine Biggerstaff, Ruth McGavren, Robert Shepherd, Walter Hatfield, Josephine Adams, Emily Davis, Jack Shivers, William Traub, Prudence Stillman, Martha Chapman, Lynette Hakan, Arwilda Mudge, Ben Wilkins, Earle Wagner, Marian Schmitt, Beverly McClelland, Marguerite White.

The class decided upon plaster casts as a gift to the school to hang in the halls as a permanent memorial. The gift committee was Ruth McGavren, Arwilda Mudge, Janus Olsen, Carroll Alexander.



Student Council

The Student Council of Westport Junior High School is the central controlling agency for all student activities.





Student Council

It fosters all the important school activities and takes the lead in organizing the pupils to observe certain regulations which are necessary in order to keep the school machinery running smoothly.

The council, which is a co-operative and not a governing body, is composed of members of 39 Home Rooms.

To have been a member of the Student Council of Westport Junior High School is considered an honor, for here is given the best opportunity to be of service to fellow classmates.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

First Semester

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Kenneth Holdren | President |
| Bobbie Lee Carter | Vice-President |
| Prudence Stillman | Secretary |
| Robert Sutermeister | Treasurer |

Second Semester

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| William Traub | President |
| Dorothy Chaquette | Vice-President |
| Val Thomas | Secretary |
| Lynette Hakan | Treasurer |





The Broadcaster

The Broadcaster is Westport Junior's school paper. It was published in 1923, while the classes were still being held in Westport Senior High. The name is one selected in a contest and was suggested by Charles Sladek. The slogan, "Free From Static," offered by Irwin L. Elwell, was chosen in 1924. Each year eight issues of the Broadcaster are published, at regular intervals, for the nominal sum of forty cents a year. Since the money collected for advertising pays nearly all of the publishing cost, our advertisers help make our paper possible.

The Broadcaster is a student project. The articles are now contributed by the English classes, the gym department, the office and the Girl Reserves. The English classes are responsible for the editorials, home room news, club news, personals, bone-heads, and such school news as assemblies, pep meetings, picture shows and plays. The office supplies the radiograms, the gym department the sporting news.

This year Miss Emma Stegner is the faculty advisor. The staff is as follows: Bill Barr, Walton Bean, Mary Margaret Carr, Bobbie Lee Carter, Martha Chapman, Lawrence Earhart, Amelia Fiedler, Walter Hatfield, Ruth McGavren, Prudence Stillman, Robert Sutermeister and James Todd.

—Margaret Carr.



The Iris

The Iris appeared first the spring of 1924, and a most interesting addition it was to the school life. Billy Gentry won the name contest with "The Iris," flower of Kansas City. Now it is the school flower as well, and the grounds are planted with it, so the name has a new significance. The first graduating class wears iris colors, indicating how quickly the idea back of the annual has become the source of inspiration for school growth. The editorial staff this year is:

Catherine Biggerstaff
 Junior Gaston
 Don Pearson
 Barbara Swan
 Alvin Terry

Stephen Heckert
 Marion Roach
 Charles Sparks
 John Weir
 Bernard Dowd

The art staff is Marcella Castle, Leonard Kinney, Gladys Stanfield and Harriet Sherwood.





Cafeteria Patrol

When the students enter the cafeteria, they are seated by ushers, who, when the bell rings, promptly dismiss their sections. By forming "3's" the dismissal is accomplished quickly and easily. This year, in the four lunch periods there have been twenty-four ushers. Margaret Carr, Wilbur Dunn, Kenneth Holdren, Margaret Lieberman, Dick McDonald, Janus Olsen, Barbara Swan, Wayne Shadowen, and Bill Traub are on duty during the fourth hour. Those serving in the fifth hour are Neal Busby, Martha Chapman, Carl Danberg, John Vernon Joy, Carson King, Ruth McGavren, Wayne Rumsey, Lloyd Tuttle, Wayne Wright, and Dorothy Dean Yeatts. Six of the ushers left before the end of the year. Louis Laugesen, G. N. Lucker, Audry Ove, and Leon Storm were midyear students and left at the end of the first semester. William Fulkerson and Jack White, formerly ushers during the fifth hour, do not attend Westport Junior any longer.

The lunch recesses are gay and lively periods when both teachers and pupils relax in the pleasant atmosphere of the cafeteria. No wonder our cafeteria is such a popular department!

—Margaret Lieberman.



* KINNY

ORGANIZATIONS





Our Traffic Patrol

Westport Junior High School has had a traffic patrol for three years in charge of Mr. Devlin. It was started the first year we moved into the new building, and proved so helpful and satisfactory that it has been continued. During this time there has been only one accident at Westport Junior.

Each evening after dismissal our traffic patrols have been on duty for about fifteen minutes. You have probably noticed the armbands which the boys on the patrol wear. The insignia on them is the same as that worn by the regular traffic patrolmen on the city police force. The boys on the patrol have as much authority, except for arresting, as the regular traffic patrolmen.

The following have been captains of the patrol this year: Foster Talge, Richard Koenigsdorf, Charles Welch, Joe Gilkey, Henry Miller, Robert Sutermeister.

These boys have served on the patrol this year: James Andie, Harold Backus, Jerome Begley, Darwin Bowen, Norman Cohen, Carl Cooper, Ralph Cutler, Gilbert Fagan, William Fulkerson, Bill Grafrath, Herbert Helfenstreider, Merle Hennigh, Paul Hobson, Howard Jenkins, Eugene Kew, Eugene Ladish, Billy Laufenberg, Lennart Laven, Waldon Lewis, Chester Linn, Ralph Loar, Jack Von Lockum, Frank Lynch, Don McCollom, Arthur Morris, Oscar Nelson, Ralph Oelfke, Janus Olsen, Frank Parrish, Norman Porter, Warren Prince, Sidney Rappaport, Gordon Rubottom, Henry Sandquist, Herman Shapiro, Robert Siegel, Marvin Slusher, Russell Smith, Robert Todd, Sam Wahl, Roy Walker, Conn Wallace, Robert Werbe and Richard Wright.

—Robert Sutermeister.

KNOW KANSAS CITY
CLUB



SEWING
CLUB

CROSS COUNTRY
CLUB



PUCK
CLUB

PUCK
CLUB



THIMBLE CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY CLUB



LATIN CLUB



FRENCH CLUB



SPANISH CLUB



LATIN CLUB

FIFTY-FIFTY CLUB



AQUATIC CLUB



JUNIOR PLAYERS CLUB

SEWING CLUB



STORY HOUR CLUB

KNOW KANSAS CITY CLUB



VAGABOND
CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY
CLUB



SCIENCE
CLUB



UKE CLUB

POT POURRI
CLUB



ARCHERY
CLUB



TUMBLERS
CLUB

SEASONAL
OUT DOOR SPORTS
CLUB



KNOW KANSAS CITY
CLUB

GIRLS STUNT
CLUB





VOCATIONAL CLUB

SEASONAL
OUTDOOR SPORTS



SHARPS AND FLATS

BOULTON
PARTY MAKERS



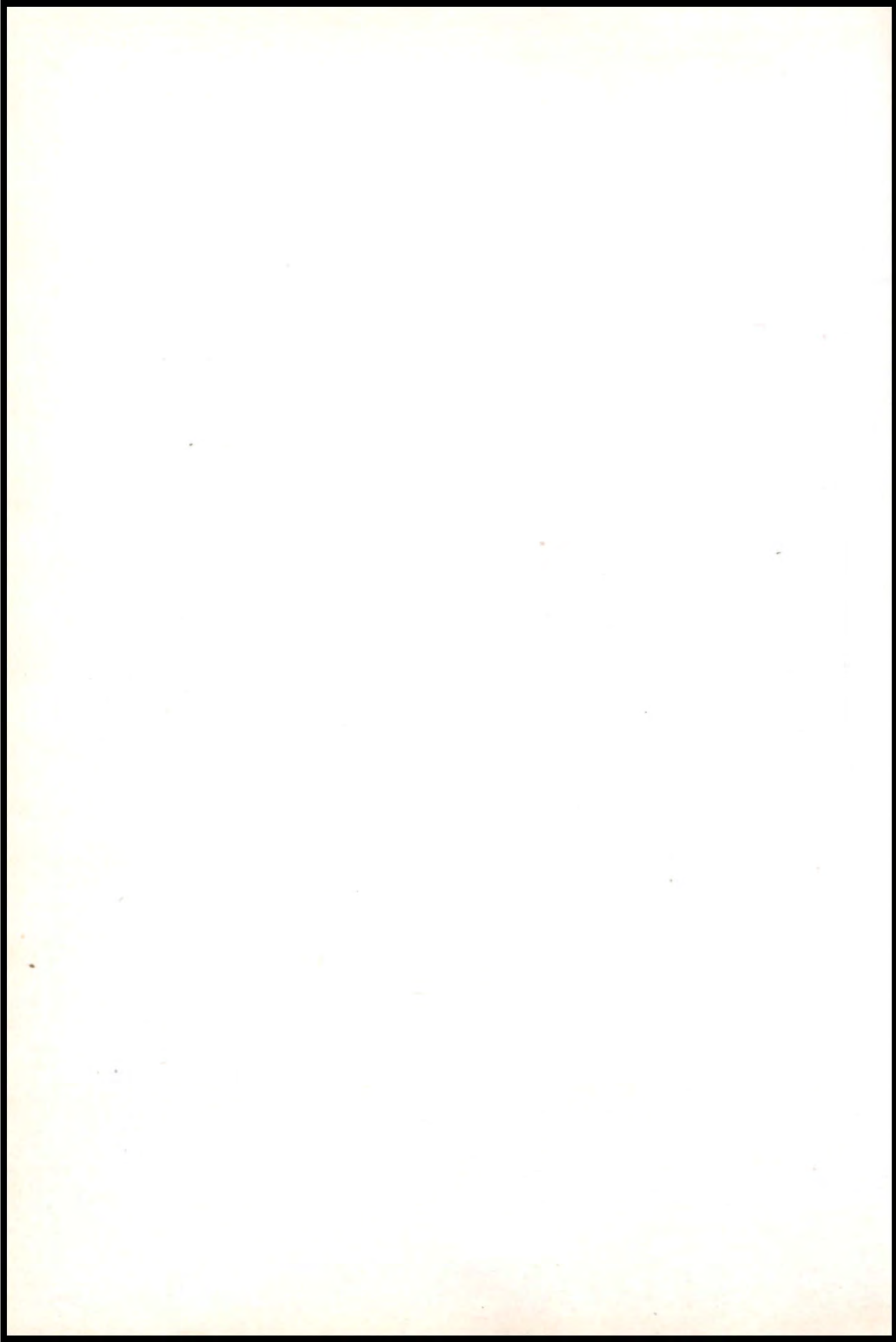
HANDY MECHANICS

JUNIOR DANCERS





MUSIC and
DRAMATICS





The Orchestra

The orchestra has given several public performances under the direction of our most able instructor, Mr. Keenan, before such bodies as the P. T. A. Besides having a minor part in several assemblies, the orchestra furnished the entire program on March 18.

The orchestra is made up of sixty-five pieces. They are:

First Violins:—Glen Adams, Edmund Haines, Martha Chapman, Virginia Mattson, Wilma Robertson, Leah Levikow, Helen Lucille Post, G. N. Luker, Harry Eberhart, Dan Goldman, Doris Rader, Frances Gornall, Leonard Snyder, Howard Kissick, Clifford Logan, Homer Weir, Denmere King, Ruth Cox, Ruth Roberts, Esther Goldberg, Billy Grafrath, Billy Laufenburg, Fred Hornbeck.

Second Violins:—Mary Gertrude Kingsley, Junior Jennings, Chester Smith, Frederick Fleenor, John Halderman, John Joy, William Dworkin, Edward Helfenstreider, Fritz Kuebler, Jerome Begley, Louis Hutson.

Cellos:—Kathleen O'Keefe, Billy Vaille, Betty Turner.

Flutes:—Frederick Nichols, Ellis Luck.

Clarinets:—Charles Sparks, Ben Givens, Albert Rogge, Wittman Nicholson, Bernard Ricks.

Saxophones:—Robert Hoffarth, Billy Alston, Ruth Marie McGavren, Joe Wineberg, Bill Hovey.

First Cornets:—Rudolph Hess, Frank Stefaniak, James Borchers, Ralph Castle.

Second Cornets:—Jack Von Lockum, William Keller, Edward Hansen, Earl Kingsbery, Charles Arnold.

Trombones:—Theodore Lindberg, Paul Arnold, Richard Hinchcliffe.

French Horn:—Don Jackson.

Drums:—Charles Welch, David Skene.

Piano:—Esther Smith, Irene Baldrige, Evelyn Burke, Dorothy Richards.



Boys Glee Club

The Boys Glee Club of Westport Junior High under the direction of Miss Wettstein has appeared many times in public this year.

Their first appearance was at Teachers' Institute October 3. The second appearance was at the State Teachers' Convention held in Convention Hall during the month of November.

During December the boys assisted the Christmas play with carols between acts and serenaded the cafeteria the last day of school before the holidays.

January 18, 1927, the Boys Glee Club sang English carols for the Chaucerian program sponsored by the Association of High School Women. During the month of April the boys gave an Assembly program for Northeast Junior High School.

During the school year the club sang at several P. T. A. programs, on a musical program in Assembly, and several programs at the close of the year.

The members of the club are: Carl Anderson, Allen Baker, Lynn Barber, Darwin Bowen, Justin Cline, Virgil Cooper, Dick Challinor, Walter Cushman, Norman Dierks, Hubert Dye, Harry Eberhart, Richard Everline, Gordon Towle, Harold Godcheaux, Glenn Grimsley, Oscar Hogan, Herbert Helfenstreider, Kenneth Holdren, Leland Hart, William Hoefling, Horace Hedges, Martin Jones, Jack Karg, Willis Kirk, Marjorie Kryder (Accompanist), Leath Lacaff, Gerald Lerner, Dale Lunsford, Richard Marlowe, Jack McCann, Jack McCollom, Walker Meriwether, Ralph Oelfke, Clifford Pattison, Fred Prince, Glenn Reitz, Charles Rouse, Glenn Russel, Paul Sutorius, Frank Stefaniak, George Stock, George Temple, James Todd, Frederick Solsberg, Arthur Travis, Earl Wagner, Billy Woods, Bill Traub, Willie Shapiro, Kenneth Brown, Bob Schee, Stephen Monahan, Fred Hornbeck.

Christmas Plays

The Westport Junior High School presented their Christmas plays before the assembly, December twenty-third.

Miss Taylor's department gave "The Christmas Party." "The Ten Fingers of Francios" was presented by Miss Short's department.

CAST OF "THE CHRISTMAS PARTY"

Prologue

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Miss Wintertime..... | Bobbie Lee Carter | Gypsy..... | Nina Laughlin |
| Jack Frost..... | Frank Cheshire | Striped Candy Twins..... | Romaine Cline, |
| Tumbly Clown..... | Georgie Lee Harwell | | Arwilda Mudge |
| Shepherdess..... | Margaret Turner | Felix, the Cat..... | Janice Saffran |
| Shepherd..... | Nadine O'Dell | Wooden Soldiers, ___ | Captain, Ira Gaston, |
| Jack-in-the-Box..... | Prudence Stillman | | Soldiers, Don Pearson, Dan Fen- |
| Elephant..... | Mary Loebentine, Dorothy | | ning, Donald Tracy, Ben Wilkins |
| | Rhoades | | |

"THEIR CHRISTMAS PARTY"

(in order of their appearance)

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Dot Brown..... | Margaret Barnard | Sallie Lee..... | Mary Loebentine |
| Dick Brown..... | Jack Albin | Cook's children..... | Aldine Matteson, |
| Jim, the newsboy..... | Joe Wilner | | Dorothy Rhoades |
| Polly..... | Lucille Folse | Santa Claus..... | Alexander Meyers |
| Father Brown..... | Gilmer Reynolds | | |
| Mother Brown..... | Gail Barnes | Director..... | Miss Virginia Taylor |
| Aunt Jennie..... | Margaret Lieberman | Assistant Manager..... | Evelyn Crews |
| John, the hired man..... | Fletcher Parks | | Lynette Hakan, Dorothy Wilks |
| Mary, the maid..... | Marcella Castle | Stage Manager..... | Myron Mayer |
| Blair children..... | Donald Tracy, John Allen, | Asst. Stage Manager..... | Isadore Mnookin |
| | Prudence Stillman, Eugene Steele | | |

CAST OF "TEN FINGERS OF FRANCIOS"

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Francios..... | Clair Shafer | The Christmas Angel..... | Beverly McClelland |
| Yvonnee..... | Helen Lee Fulkerson | The Christ Child..... | Bobs Ranson |
| Grand Mere..... | Glenora Miles | Men of the Court..... | Raymond Dale, Paul |
| Pere Michel..... | Stuart Babcock | | Fuller |
| Petit Jean..... | Arthur Leonard | Torch Bearers..... | Virginia Major |
| First Peasant..... | Dick Arens | | Jacqueline Navran |
| Second Peasant..... | Ellis Luck | Peasants..... | Scott Branham, Verna |
| Helene..... | Roberta Kellerstrass | | Smith, Janus Olsen, Jane Rankin, |
| Jeanette..... | Esther Levine | | Mary Gertrude Kingsley, Virginia |
| The Count..... | Val Thomas | | Wright, Nadine Norton |



The Forest Princess

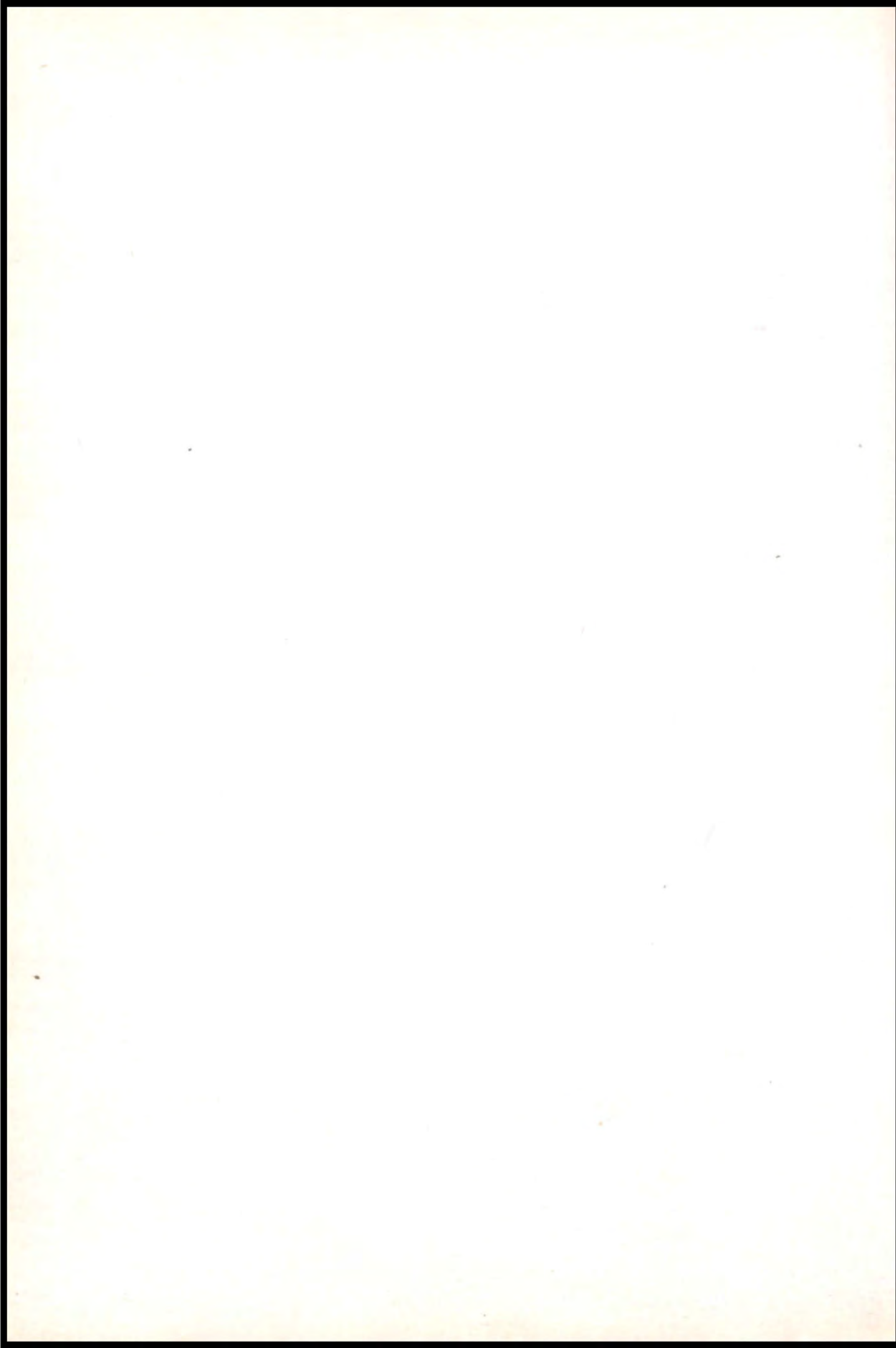
April 29 and 30, 1927

Cast of Characters

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|--------------------|
| King | Raymond Dale | |
| Queen | Emily Grace Kellerstrass | |
| Princess | Roberta Kellerstrass | |
| Mora | Freda Milberger, Glenora Miles | |
| Ynol | Arthur Leonard | |
| Aldore | Janus Olsen | |
| Ulric | Junior Gaston | |
| Herald | Paul Fuller | |
| Traveler | Frank Parrish | |
| First Lady in Waiting | Dorothy Chaquette | |
| King's Fool | Billy Frick | |
| Swamp Oak | Marcia Williams | |
| Lords | Sydney Smith, Fletcher Parks, Steward Babcock, Byers Rathbone | |
| Ladies | Shirley Carrol, Jane Rankin, Emily Davis, Aldine Matteson | |
| First Maiden | Bobbie Lee Carter | |
| Second Maiden | Evelyn Crews | |
| Third Maiden | Mary Virginia Wright | |
| Heralds | Marcella Castle, Phyllis Cain | |
| Pages | Ellis Luck, Dan Alguire | |
| Peasants | Shepherds and Shepherdesses | Tree Spirits |
| Frank Bowen | Helen Lee Fulkerson | Helen Fischman |
| Virginia Hall | Dorothy Magness | Dorothy Rhoades |
| Lewellyn Moss | Virginia Witt | Esther Levine |
| Norman Porter | Eugene Stubbs | Prudence Stillman |
| George Updegraff | Jack Albin | Geraldine Kahl |
| Scott Bransom | Claire Shaefer | Virginia Major |
| Lavonne Oden | Vine Dressers | Caroline Woodhouse |
| Peasant Children | Dorothy Schantz | Jacqueline Navran |
| Lucile Folse | Dick Arens | Mildred White |
| Francis Dillon | Dorothy Wilks | Mildred Ellison |
| Helen Ubank | Bards | Ruth Keifer |
| Esther Shafton | Venita Keller | Marguerite Turner |
| | Rossie Nell Locke | Nadine Dorton |



ATHLETICS





The Football Season

The opening game with Welbourne High School, while not a victory, served to encourage the team, for the game closed a scoreless tie. The Central machine, heavy and fast as it was, was too much for the Westporters' best efforts, and a 12 to 0 score in Central's favor was the result.

Northeast was the next encounter. For three quarters it looked as though nerve would carry us through, but the Northeasters crossed the Westport goal line three times successfully, winning the game by a score of 19 to 0.

West Side Junior High was next, and at times the game looked threatening—as though Westport might meet defeat at their hands. In the last period two passes were completed for touchdowns, defeating West Side 14 to 0.

Again we met Central, and again the blue and red emerged with a clean record. This game is memorable for the march down the field by Westport after the kick-off. In the third quarter, however, the Central giants plunged through the Westport line until it was nearly wrecked. In the last quarter, with the score 12 to 7, Westport woke up. The ball was in dangerous territory for Central throughout the quarter, and the gun sounded with a ten-yard pass over the Central goal line, which if completed would have been a 13 to 12 victory for Westport. The game was lost in the race against time.

The last game of the season was West Side on the Gillham field. It was the one game above all that the team felt confident could be won easily. This, coupled with the fact that the team had undoubtedly been worn down by constantly meeting teams of superior weight, accounted pretty largely for this 7 to 6 defeat.

THE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM:—Laugeson, Glick, Elsberry, Mr. Laury—Coach, Stock, Berry, Dunn, McCurdy, King, Wachter, Young, Griffith, Foster, Bresina, Weir, Cochran, Roberts, Traub, Broyle, Hood, Hathaway.

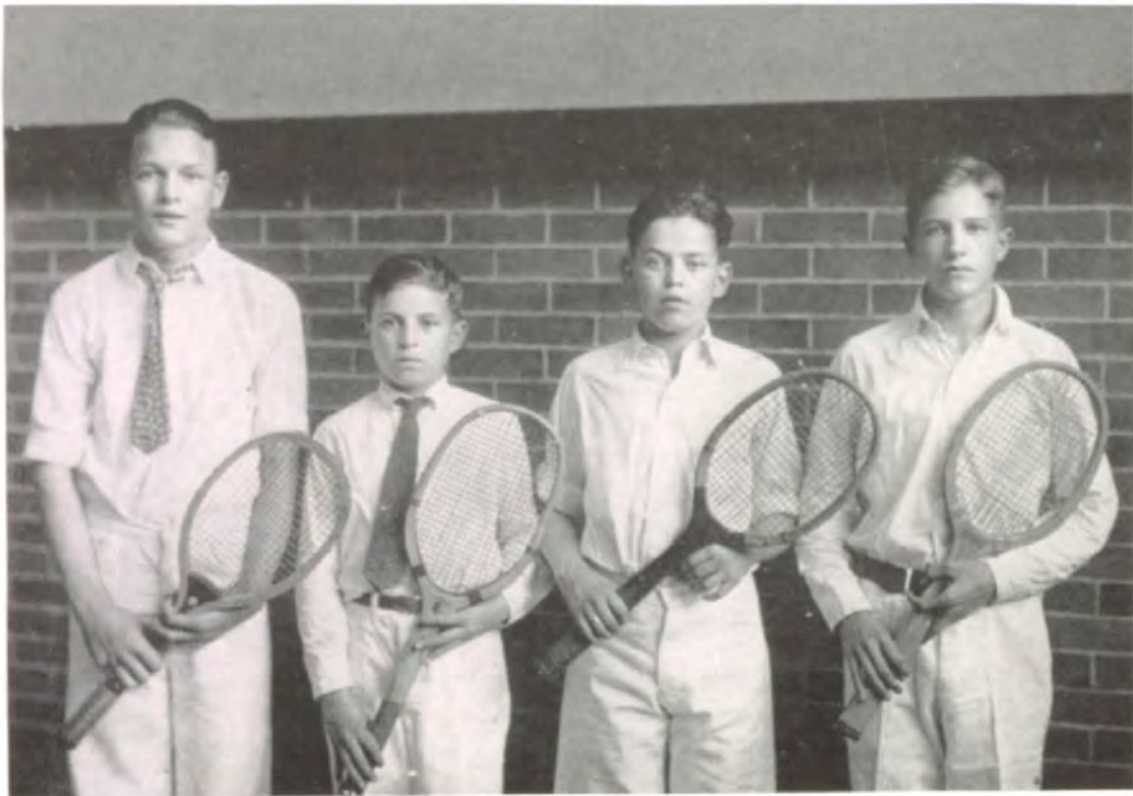


Basket Ball

During the 1926-1927 Basket Ball Season, Westport played nine games, winning four and losing five. We scored 154 points while our opponents were scoring 160. When the boys trounced the Faculty in the opening game, 19-8, they gave promise of being a real winning team. The following victory over Center High school, 25-20, offered further encouragement. However, when the Freshmen from East High took a game in the last quarter, 21-17, our future did not seem so bright. In the league games we lost to Central twice by the same score, 19-13. To Northeast we lost two games, 36-12, and 16-13. By winning from West Side, 26-15, and again 16-6, we placed third in the League. Northeast placed first, Central second, and West Side fourth.

Letters were awarded to Morton Barter, George Bresina, Arthur Givens, Paul Griffith, Fred Hopkins, Joe Snyder, George Stock and John Weir.

THE TEAM:—Dunn, Hopkins, Bresina, Simmons, Hathaway, Dubin, Wyatt, Givens, Stock, Barter, Griffith, Snyder, Weir.



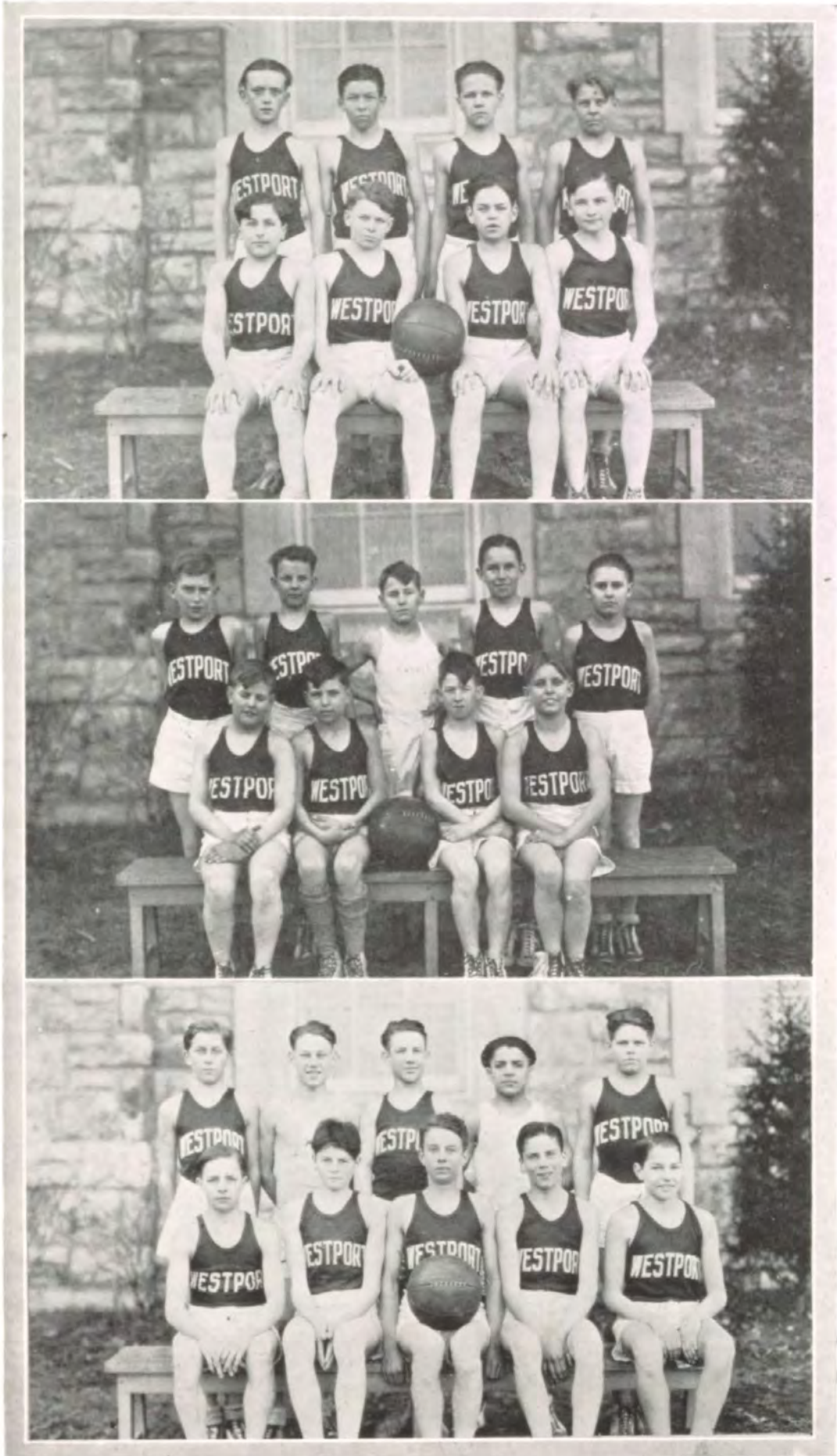
TENNIS TEAM

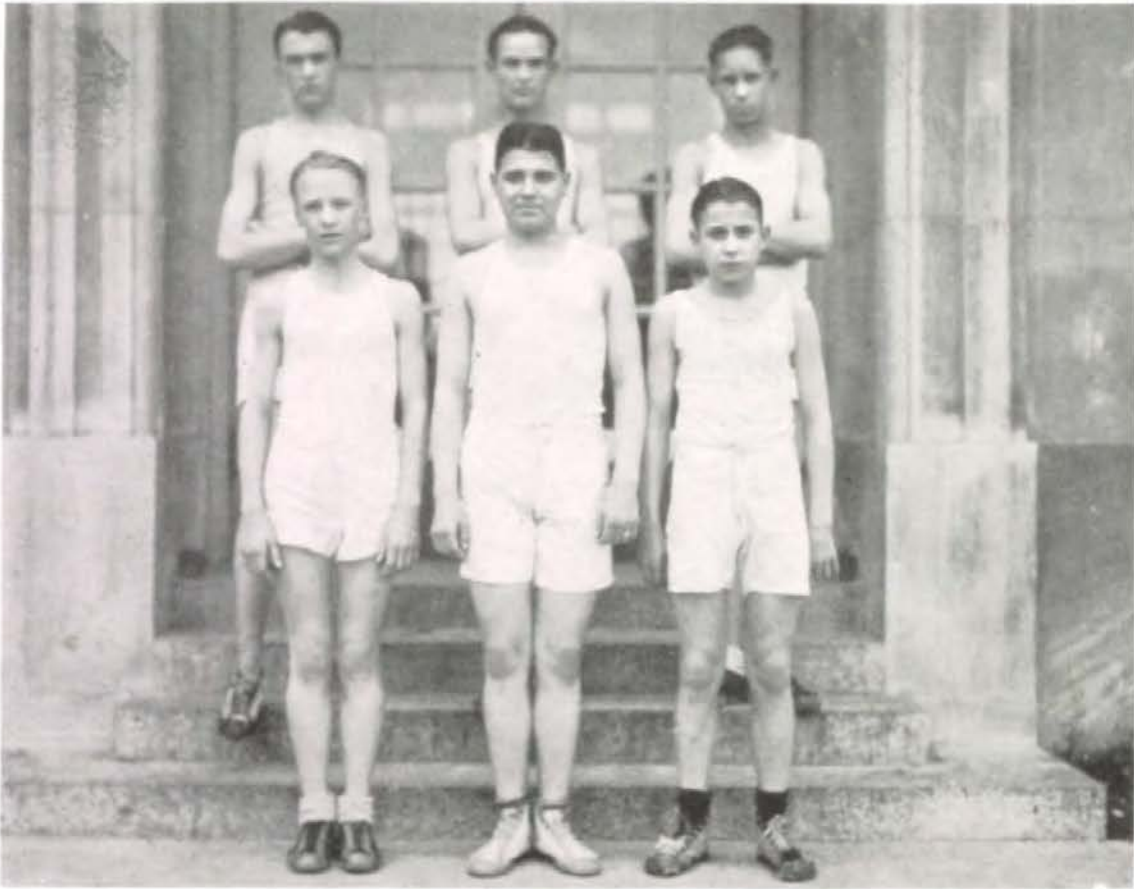
Eugene Selders
Charles Powell

James Bishop
Charles Sparks



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INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS



INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS



VOLLEY BALL



BASKET BALL



CHEER LEADERS

Joe Wilner, Earnest Friedman, Billy Frick

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

Our athletic season opened with volley ball. The tournament was held in December. All teams showed splendid sportsmanship and enthusiasm. The closely contested finals were won by this Freshman team: Helen Bowman (Captain), Rosine Buckingham, Wilma English, Virginia Florea, Margaret Hindson, Dorothy Richards, Marie Rown, Dorothy Steinbrook, Barbara Swan, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Zimmerman, Bertha Mae Miller, and Helen Adams.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The Basket Ball championship goes to 7A this year.
Maxine Crotzburg (Captain), Francis Bruce, Marion Roach, Shirlie Stains, Nela Ve Ellis, and Helen Petrus.



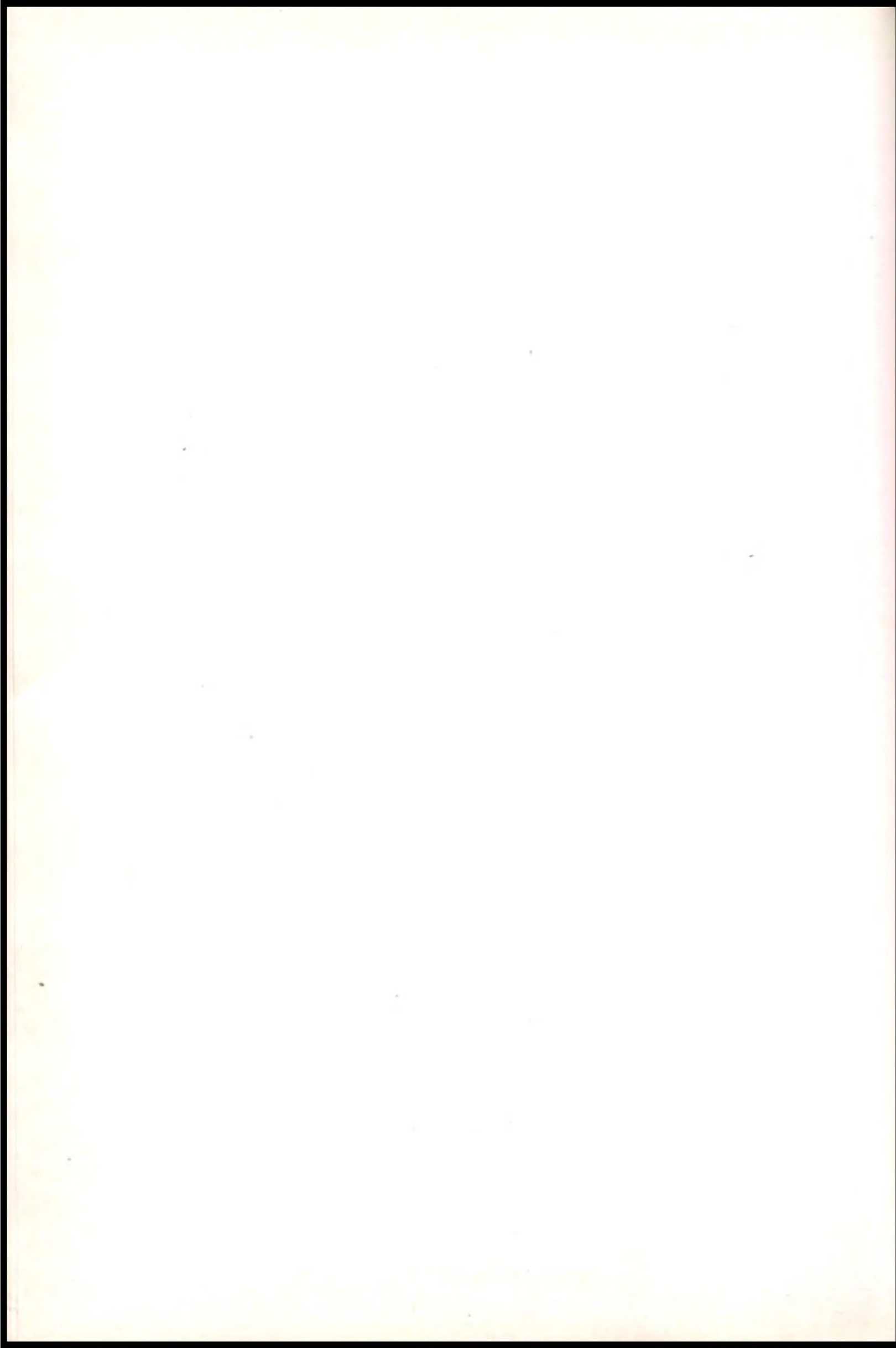
LIFE SAVING CREW



GIRLS' LIFE SAVING CREW



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Keenan
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ClarKE
Pye

Wettstein
LEnhart
FiSh
LiSTrom
Phelps
CannOn
CaRr
STegner

Jolley
GUffin
MeaNs
HInes
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Meditation

From the drone and the roar I shall steal away
To a place beside the sea,
Where the waves toss by the rugged cliffs
And on to eternity.
Oh, I'll weave you a song as I meditate there
On the cliffs where the breakers play;
I will fashion it from the blue of the sea
And the mists of the salty spray.
I will mingle it with the songs of the sea,
And the tales of sunken ships;
I will sprinkle it with a thousand stars,
And the songs from sea-sirens' lips.
No song will there be, so exquisitely sweet
As the song I shall weave for you;
I shall weave it into the queerest designs
Like spider-webs sparkling with dew.
But you shall not know of my song of love
That I made where the breakers play,
For I'll bury it deep within my heart
And hide it forever away.

—Elizabeth Wentzel.

A Peculiar Sort of Fellow

"Lang Hogan, always a peculiar sort of fellow," began Coroner George Belnear. "He was secretive, shy and seemed to have a constant look of fear on his face. He was the sort of man who would keep looking back over his shoulder as he walked down the street." The coroner paused for a while as though going back into the reaches of his memory for more facts.

"He lived in a little shack at the edge of Bardstown, here, and would come to town about twice a month to buy what food he and his wife needed. He would never trust Mary to do any of the shopping."

"Well, sir, one day the group of us, who gathered in front of the General Store to swap yarns, got the surprise of our lives. Coming down the street we saw Mary Hogan, with a shopping basket on her arm. It would surprise you, too, if you knew Mary for the fifteen years she's been living in this town, and only saw her do shopping once before."

"Mary bought a lavish supply of food, some material for new dresses, a pair of shoes, and hose. We all wondered how she induced Lang to part with any money, knowing how stingy and miserly he was."

"Well, about a week later, one of the boys in the neighborhood came running to my office to tell me that Lang Hogan's shack was on fire. By the time we got there, however, the place was in ruins."

"We searched the ruins, but we could find no trace of Hogan or his wife Mary. Naturally, we assumed that they had left for parts unknown. There was considerable

(Continued on page 87)

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See the stately ball curve deep,
O'er the grassy court.
A dash! a curve! a frantic leap!
Ah! Safety in a cut!

Cheeks and eyes all a glow,
Cheery as can be,
That's the stuff, boys! let her go!
Tennis is the sport for me.

—Bob Garritt



Your diploma is sort of like a cash
register slip from Piggly Wiggly
—evidence of time and money
well spent!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

— "A Kansas City Institution" —

(Continued from page 85)

mystery at the time of their disappearance, but in about six months everyone lost interest."

"One day I had occasion to cross the state line into Charlestown, Missouri, to see if I could identify a criminal who was wanted in our country. In Charlestown I was surprised to see Lang Hogan. He still had the same haunted look on his face, only more so."

"Deciding to trail him, I found him living in an old shack near the railroad yard. I peered through one of the windows, expecting to see his wife Mary, but she was nowhere to be seen."

"Acting more on suspicion than on evidence, I summoned my old friend Charley Murdock, the sheriff of Charlestown, and we went to question Lang."

"At first he wouldn't talk, but under pressure he would repeat over and over, 'Mary left me, Mary left me.'"

"I hurried back to Bardstown, and quickly gathered a searching party. Still acting on my hunch, I had the boys dig into the ruins of the old Hogan house. In several hours we uncovered a skeleton with a fractured skull."

Coroner Belnear paused, refilled and lit his pipe, and stared into space. "Well, there isn't much more to tell. Lang, confronted with the body, broke down and confessed to the crime. He said he had killed her because she had located his money and spent some of it. Yes, Lang Hogan was a peculiar sort of fellow."

—Arthur Dubin



OUR TWINS

Morris and Henry Dickstein, Ralph and Marcella Castle, Dorothy and Lucille Thomas, Eleanor and Elizabeth Miller

Calendar for 1926-27

Sept. 6. The teachers are back in city. There are fifteen new members of the Westport junior high faculty.

Sept. 7. School opens. Piloted by the "Little Green Book" we go through the entire schedule successfully, the first day.

Sept. 8. The elevators start. Can you name everyone in your Home Room?

Sept. 13. Successful "Broadcaster" campaign begins.

Sept. 16. Junior High Athletic Association meets.

Sept. 17. Musical program at the first assembly. Our new principal, Miss Baker, and vice-principal, Mr. Shores, are introduced. Our orchestra played, Darwin Bowen sang, and Miss Glenn directed our singing.

Our iris border was assured us by the city park commission.

Sept. 21. Girl Reserves hold their first meeting.

Sept. 24. Forty clubs begin to function. We wish we could join them all.

Sept. 27. Our library opens.

Sept. 30. We get our first issue of the "Broadcaster."

Sept. 30. Gee! Open house tonight. How embarrassing for the teachers to sit on the stage.

Oct. 1. We have stunt program in assembly.

Oct. 3. Boys' Glee Club sang at the Teachers' Institute.

Oct. 5. Girl Reserve Ice-Breaker. Refreshments 'neverything!

Oct. 11. Scholarship poster contest starts.

Oct. 12. First report cards out. We approve of the new "S's" but don't care for the "I's."

Oct. 12. Student Council elects officers. Kenneth Holdren is elected president.

Oct. 14. First regular football game with Central junior.

Oct. 15. Horner Institute students entertain us in assembly.

(Continued on page 89)



CALENDAR FOR 1926-27
(Continued from page 88)

- Oct. 20. "Pep" assembly. 650 athletic tickets sell like hot-cakes.
Oct. 28. We win the football game with West Side Jr., 13 to 0!
Oct. 29. Roberta Kellerstrass, Junior Gaston and Don Pearson give charity speeches, after which "Dad" Waite spoke on "Mum's the Word."
Nov. 2. Girl Reserves elect officers.
Nov. 4. Iris staff elected.
Nov. 11. We dedicate the Liberty Memorial. President Coolidge and Queen Marie visit Kansas City.
Nov. 12. Our teachers attend the state convention. The boys' glee club sing for the teachers.
Nov. 13. Latin pupils present program to classical language teachers.
Nov. 15. Darwin Bowen and our chorus take part in the opera "Hansel and Gretel."
Nov. 24. Junior Gaston speaks on the origin of our flag, and Miss Polk shows some interesting slides on the Liberty Memorial.
Nov. 25. Hurrah! Holidays for Thanksgiving.
Nov. 30. Boys' Service Club elects officers.
Dec. 3. Orchestra and glee clubs entertain P. T. A.
Dec. 7. Dr. Jenkins talks to us about true patriotism.
Dec. 10. Our team beats the faculty, 19-8. The faculty must be getting old.
Dec. 16. First basket ball game with Center High. We win.
Dec. 20. Home Rooms provide cheer for poor families and fill Christmas boxes for World War veterans.
Dec. 22. We have our Christmas plays, "Their Christmas Party," and "The Ten Fingers of Francios."
Dec. 23. Our Boys' Glee Club sings over the radio.
Jan. 2. Isn't it terrible to have to get down to work after all those wonderful holidays?
Jan. 7. A real picture show. Wasn't it good? "On the Road to Mandalay."
Jan. 10. Iris campaign starts today with the slogan, "An Iris in every home."
Jan. 21. House cleaning; even the boys have to clean their lockers.

(Continued on page 91)



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CALENDAR FOR 1926-27
(Continued from page 89)

- Jan. 24. The new semester starts today.
Feb. 4. Assembly for which the parents provide the program.
Feb. 8. Student Council elects officers for the second time. Bill Traub is elected president.
Feb. 15. Girl Reserves have a Valentine party.
Feb. 18. We have our first honor assembly. There are forty-one honor pupils.
Feb. 22. Washington's birthday. Hurrah! A holiday.
Feb. 29. Teachers have a party.
March 10. Mr. Shores' birthday.
March 18. Honor Roll assembly. Orchestra plays in assembly. P. T. A. entertained by Gym program.
April 1. All Fool's assembly.
April 15. Fine Arts program in assembly.
April 29. Our spring play, "The Forest Princess" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, is given.
May 13. Gym recognition program.
May 20. School party.
May 27. Last club day.
June 8-9. Graduation.

—Alice B. Johnson, Catherine Biggerstaff



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Selind, A War Maiden

It was dusk in Walhalla, home of the gods. Selind, the war maiden, had just returned from the battlefield. She was unutterably weary. Her winged horse Brunhild had carried many warriors to Walhalla that day. Many times had Selind shouted her battle cry of, "Yo ho, to ho." She longed for the peace and quiet of the War Maidens' palace. Her shining armor felt unbearably heavy, and her eyelids were heavy with weariness.

As Brunhild and Selind reached the War Maidens' palace, Selind leapt lightly from the horse's back. "Dear old Brunhild, I love you," said Selind, as she patted the horse's long white mane. "And now be gone."

Brunhild rose slowly into the air. Selind watched him fly away, first a great white spot, and then finally nothing but a little speck, hardly visible. With a sigh she went into the palace, and to her wonderful suite of rooms.

Selind had no sooner removed her armor than there was a knock at the door. When she opened it she found a sister war maiden. "I'm sorry to interrupt you, Selind dear," she said, "but Wotan commands you to come to him at once."

"Did he not tell you what he wished me for?" asked Selind.

"No, he only said he wished to see you immediately," was the reply.

Hastily she dressed to go to Wotan. As she dressed many thoughts passed through her brain. Why had Wotan summoned her? Was she to be punished as Brunhild had been? Had she done anything wrong?

When she appeared before Wotan a few moments later, she was very beautiful. Since Brunhild was no longer with them, Selind was the most beautiful war maiden in Walhalla. And now she stood before Wotan, tall and straight. Her soft garments clung to her perfectly formed body. Her long titian hair was almost a garment in itself, there was so much of it. Clear violet eyes looked steadily at Wotan as she said, "You sent for me, Father?"

"Yes," said Wotan in his deep though musical voice, "I sent for you, Selind. Please seat yourself, for I have something of grave importance to tell you."

Selind obeyed his request and seated herself on a luxurious divan near by. Wotan, she noticed, was troubled, and his one eye shifted uneasily. "What is it, Father?" she asked. "Be not afraid to tell me, for I will gladly obey your minutest wish."

"Ah, Selind, you are as good as you are beautiful," sighed Wotan. Then as with great effort he proceeded.

"Selind, the fate of the gods lies in the palm of your hand. It is in your power to lead us to destruction or safety."

Selind's white brow clouded. "I am your servant, Father, and you are all-wise, but I understand you not."

"I shall explain," said Wotan. "If the gods are destroyed now, the deeds which they have hoped to do, and which they should do, will never be accomplished. We are in no condition to fight, Selind, for fighting now would mean ruin. The gnomes are ready at the slightest excuse to make war upon us. The giants would join the gnomes. Against them we have no chance." He paused.

"But I, Wotan, my king?" interrupted Selind.

"The gnomes have demanded your hand in marriage for their king. Unless their request is obeyed they will proclaim war upon us. So you see, Selind, it is up to you. No, let me finish, my daughter," as Selind made a slight movement as if to speak. "If you consent to this sacrifice, Selind, it means you will never see Walhalla again. You must live under the earth until Walhalla is destroyed. It is a big sacrifice and you will never see us again."

"Ah—father," and one of Selind's white hands clutched convulsively at her throat. That one moan hurt Wotan more than if he had been struck.

(Continued on page 95)

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The boys wear stacomb.

The boys wonder why—

The girls always have their lessons.
The girls wear powder and rouge.
The girls are so good in school.
The girls like Latin.
The girls always want the boys' school pins.

—Mildred Calkins

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(Continued from page 93)

With an effort Selind stood up. "I shall tell you at dawn, father," she said dazedly. "It is a great sacrifice but—may I go?"

"Yes, go to your palace and tell me at dawn," was the reply.

When Selind reached the palace she felt strangely ill. She went to her room, threw open a huge window and gazed out. Leave her sister war maidens? Never see Wotan again? Never ride Brunhund any more? Live under the earth until the end of time?

"Oh, I can't, I can't," she moaned over and over, "I can't," She paced to and fro. "Why should I suffer? Why should I be the one to pay? Never see Walhalla again? Oh, it's unbearable."

For hours she fought with herself. And then she remembered Wotan's words. She could destroy or save the gods. She could save them. She must save them. The gnomes were horrid but she was strong. She could stand them. She would marry their king.

From sheer exhaustion she fell asleep.

At dawn she went to Wotan. "I have decided, father. I'm going to marry the gnome king. It is not too great a sacrifice to make for my loved ones."

"I am proud of you, my daughter," was all Wotan said.

A few moments later all of Walhalla assembled to see Selind for the last time. She was in her shining armor. Brunhund was by her side. Selind mounted Brunhund for the last time. There were tears in her large eyes.

"My friends, I shall think of you always," she said. And with a pat on her horse's mane and a sudden straightening of her body, Brunhund rose with her. When she was quite far away Wotan and all of Walhalla heard a faint "Yo ho, to ho." Selind had made her sacrifice. She had saved Walhalla.

—Helen Fischman

A SCHOOL DAY

First comes English, then comes Gym,—
I may make E, I may make M;
Then comes home room, with lots of fun,—
I kid the girls and chew my gum.
Civics next and that's some class,
The thing to do is try to pass;
Study hall is next in line
Just twenty minutes of wasted time.
Then lunch, ah lunch, that's where I shine,
After this I am feeling fine.
General Science, lots of pep,—
That teacher sure can make you step.
At half past two I meet my doom,—
I go into my Algebra room;
Track practice ends the day with fun,
All I do is run, run, run.

—Floyde Hopkins



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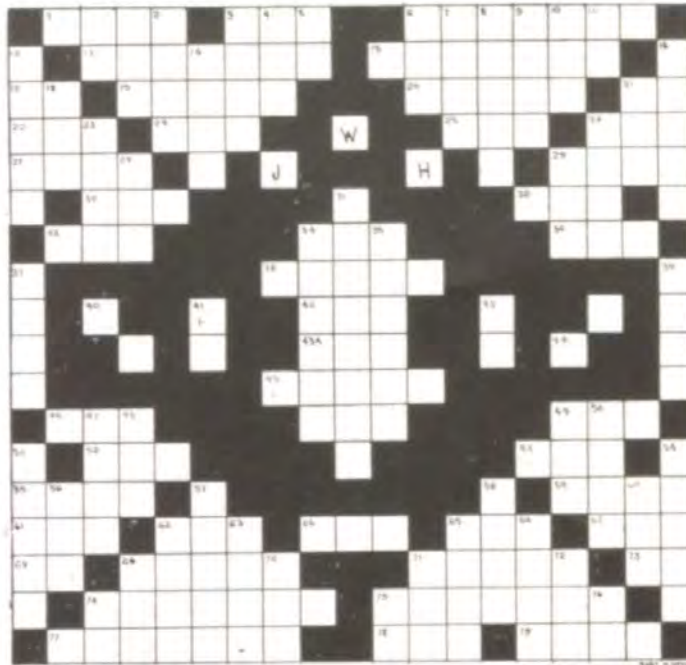
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HORIZONTAL

1. What the horseshoe signifies.
3. Short for Anna.
6. His name sounds fishy.
13. Mildred is her first name.
15. Dining hall of a ship (plu.)
17. On time (abbr.) 19. Our principal.
20. Near. 21. A New England state (abbr.)
22. A snake.
24. First 3 letters of the capital of Australia.
25. Answer (abbr.) 26. Half coo coo.
27. Not short for this world.
29. A vehicle (+r).
30. First 3 letters of an Algebra teacher.
32. Distress signal.
33. May be bought in cafeteria for 8c.
34. First 3 letters of a city in New Jersey.
36. A writing instrument.
38. A subject taught by Miss Clarke.
42. Reflex (abbr.) 43. Poetic form of until.
45. Five perfect grades.
46. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
49. Small shot (plural) 52. A fuel.
53. An industrial arts teacher.
55. To be blown of course.
59. His first name is Jack. 61. Metal.
62. Last 3 letters of a Chicago radio station owned by the Stewart Warner Speedometer Co.
64. The initials of our vice principal.
65. An ear of corn.
67. A Navy radio station.
68. Railroad (abbr.) 69. Muscle.
71. A kind of tree (plu.) 73. Afternoon.
74. His first name is a Spanish title.
75. Organ of hearing plus deer
77. Her first name is Ella.
78. An obstruction (+r). 79. A light tap.

DIAGONAL

40. Initials of an English teacher.
44. Initials of a Science teacher.

VERTICAL

2. He is true to his name (which is a shell fish).
3. Arthur is his first name. 4. Or.
5. 14th letter of the alphabet (doubled).
6. A bag. 7. The Arabian God (spelt as it is pronounced). 8. Sea bird (plu.)
9. Her mother sang at one of our assemblies. 10. A unit. 11. Newsstand (abbr.)
12. Brave. 14. Possessive form of one of the Katz Boys' names (WDAF stars).
16. Not long. 18. Also. 21. Or.
23. Andrew (nickname).
28. A slang expression. 29. Policeman.
31. Head covering + open ground.
34. One who hauls things in a cart.
35. One who makes flour. 37. Our annual.
39. What this puzzle is on.
41. Initials of a Science teacher.
43. Initials of a General Business teacher.
47. Term used in golf.
48. Last three letters of a word meaning unite. 49. A knot in a ribbon.
50. Slang for head.
51. Teacher of expression.
54. The first man (plural).
56. His first name is Dwight.
57. Bill is his first name (use initial of his first name).
58. First and last letters=a kind of flour (middle letters=all right).
60. A light tap. 62. Small nail.
63. To meditate.
65. Who gives a short course in French?
66. An animal. 69. Benjamin (nickname).
70. No or Latin for not.
71. Instrument for propelling a boat.
72. Society for the revealing of answers (abbr.).
74. Princeton University (abr.).
76. Wigwam (letters are revealed when word is pronounced).



Teamwork

TEAMWORK on the telephone means courteous, alert co-operation just as teamwork in school or anywhere, whether in work or in play.

Three persons form this telephone "team"—(1) the person calling, (2) the operator and (3) the person called. Being sure of the number desired, speaking distinctly and responding with alacrity, results in better service.

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

THE ENGLISH TEACHER TAKES UP SLANG

1. Cease masticating the fabric.
2. Torrid canines.
3. It's the feline's facial hirsute adornments.
4. Atta young male of the species of "Homo sapiens."
5. I will announce to the third planetary satellite of the sun.
6. It is the small succulent fruit.
7. Might I ask if it is not the conformity to facts?

TRANSLATED

1. Quit chewing the rag.
2. Hot dogs!
3. It's the cat's whiskers.
4. Atta boy.
5. I'll tell the world.
6. It's the berries.
7. Ain't it the truth?

—Exchange.

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IN THE BUSINESS WORLD



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WHY TEACHERS GO INSANE

I left my paper at home.
What is our lesson for today?
When is our examination day?
Am I going to flunk?
I haven't any pencil.
I left my book in my locker.
I forgot my cards again.
Please excuse me from giving my
speech today.
I forgot my excuse.
I don't know my poem.
When is our next holiday?
Is today club or assembly day?

—Clifford Pattison.

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SPRING FEVER

I sort o' get the feelin' at
About this time o' year,
I'd like to be a poet, with the
Spring-time drawin' near;
I can hear the birds a chirpin' and
The brook a tricklin' down,
The willows bendin' o'er the banks
With little buds o' brown
A smellin' with the promise of the
Beauty they will bring;
Oh, I'd like to be a poet, and
Sing about the Spring.
It seems that only yesterday
The snow was all about;
Today among the small wet leaves,
A crocus blossomed out.
It's time to put all cares away,
For gladness ushers in;
How I would like to be a poet,
And write about the Spring!

—Lillian Manlove.

Have You Tried

Johnson's

PEKO CUP CAKE

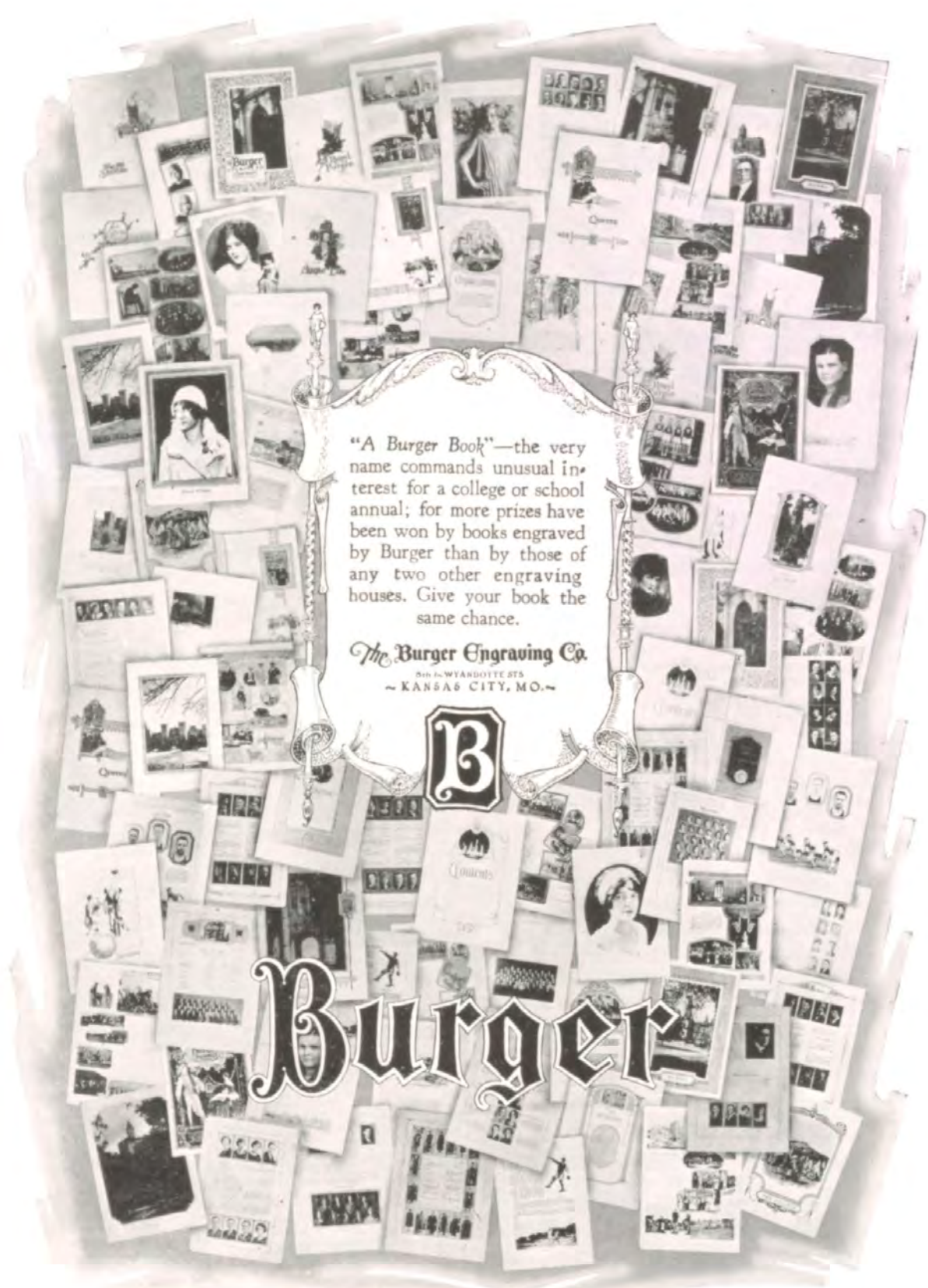
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7. Sam Wahl
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9. Don Pearson
10. Bill Barr
11. Iris Egan
12. Jane Skeer
13. Martha Chapman
14. Billy Frick
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18. Prudence Stillman
19. Bob Sutermeister

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TWO OF US



THE PRESIDING GENIUS



ALL THAT'S LEFT OF THEM



IRISES



A HOLIDAY



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DOOR OF LEARNING



MODERN AMAZONS



3:10 P.M.



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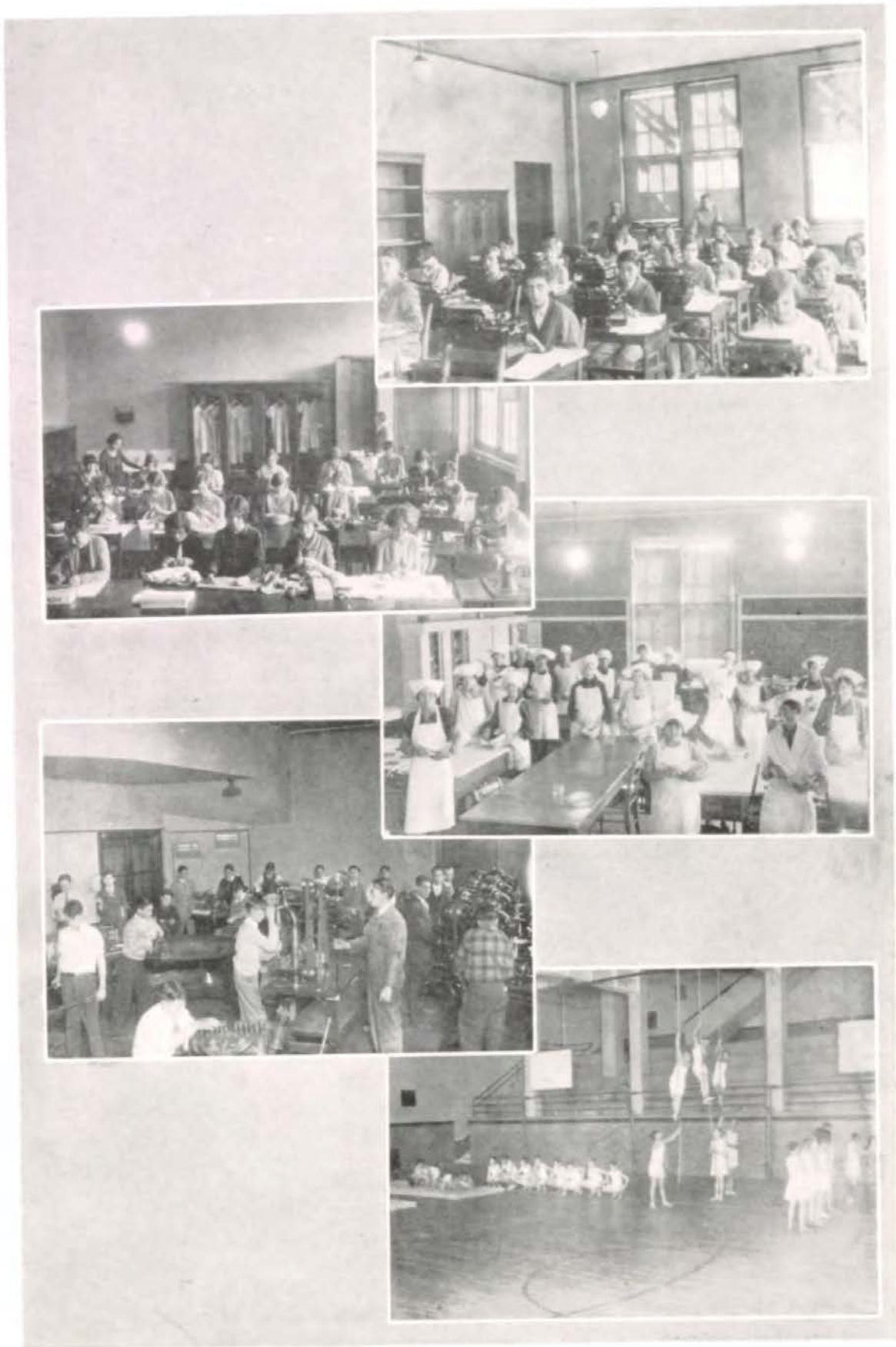
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Care—Courtesy—Convenience
to the Westport Junior High
School faculty, students,
and their parents.

M. J. McNELLIS, President

Ask Me Another

1. How many pupils are there in Westport Junior High School?
2. How many freshmen are there in Westport Junior High School?
3. How many seventh grade students in Westport Junior High School?
4. How many girls are there in Westport Junior High School?
5. How many boys are there in Westport Junior High School?
6. How many faculty members are there of Westport Junior High School?
7. How many women teachers are there in Westport Junior High School?
8. How many men teachers are there in Westport Junior High School?
9. How many workmen are there in Westport Junior High School?
10. How many rooms are there in Westport Junior High School?
11. How many subscribers to the Iris in Westport Junior High School?
12. How many bank depositors are there in Westport Junior High School?
13. How many clubs are there in Westport Junior High School?
14. How many home rooms in Westport Junior High School?
15. How many members are there in the Student Council of Westport Junior High School?
16. How many pianos in Westport Junior High School?

—Robert Siegel.

ANSWERS

| | |
|-----|------|
| 1. | 1435 |
| 2. | 823 |
| 3. | 612 |
| 4. | 686 |
| 5. | 749 |
| 6. | 50 |
| 7. | 38 |
| 8. | 12 |
| 9. | 13 |
| 10. | 50 |
| 11. | 1100 |
| 12. | 1118 |
| 13. | 41 |
| 14. | 39 |
| 15. | 78 |
| 16. | 4 |

And When They Grow Up—

The boy with a bent
for engineering,—
The girl who takes
to music.

Dreams of parents become plans
when guaranteed by an Educa-
tional Policy in the

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Kansas City, Mo.

A. E. Myers, Manager.

Westport Junior Clubs

One of the most characteristic features of the Junior High School is its club activities. Clubs are organized to satisfy the desire of boys and girls for organized group activities leading to the development of personality and character. They serve to intensify an interest in something worth while and to aid in the formation of friendships based on worth-while interests. Boys and girls in their freer associations learn how to work together and how to use their time intelligently. The scope of the club work is determined by the extra-curriculum interests of the students and the ability to find club sponsors among the faculty. Both sponsor and pupil are given freedom in selecting the particular club in which they wish to work. Pupils choose their own officers, make their own rules, arrange their own programs, and speak and act freely for the society. Westport Junior High School has forty-one clubs with a total membership of a thousand and eleven pupils. These clubs meet every two weeks on Friday afternoon. Much interesting and worth-while work has been done by the clubs of Westport Junior High School during the school year 1926-27.

My Pickaninny

Dey say dat in de winter in de norf it mostly snows,
De skies am black an' dark, an' a roarin' cold wind blows.
Ef you was dar, ma honey, you would freeze dose little toes,
An' you couldn't look about yer widout muffin' up yer nose.
O mammy's pickaninny.

Heah de roses bloom aroun' us and de yaller jasmine grows,
De gret big sun's a shinin' as de corn stands in rows;
O, wat's good fer colored poor folks de Lord in heaben knows,
So keep right on, ma honey, kickin' up dose little toes.
O mammy's pickaninny.

—Marian Bagby.

The Teachers Quiz

1. What does every bakery contain?
2. What name is good to eat?
3. What name is used in war?
4. What teacher's initials are the name of a gun?
5. What does a chef do?
6. What does every sea have?
7. What do most rivers have?
8. What teacher has the name of an ink?
9. What teacher is run by machinery?
10. What teacher has 57 varieties?
11. What person is always happy?
12. What teacher is named after a code?
13. What teacher is a color?
14. What teacher is the opposite of long?
15. What name rhymes with gingham?
16. What must every Boxer possess?
17. What teacher's first name should be Annie?
18. What is always welcome at the first of the month?
19. What is used for fires?

Answers

- | | |
|------------|--------------------|
| 1. Baker | 10. Hines |
| 2. Pye | 11. Jolley |
| 3. Cannon | 12. Morris (Morse) |
| 4. B. B. | 13. White |
| 5. Cook | 14. Short |
| 6. Shores | 15. Ingham |
| 7. Fish | 16. Braun |
| 8. Sanford | 17. Laury |
| 9. Carr | 18. Bills |
| | 19. Wood |

—Jacqueline Navran.

What If

1. William Morton failed to have a bad cold in Expression class.
2. Ruth McGavren's neighbors liked to hear her practice on her saxophone.
3. Miss Fish lost her voice.
4. Miss Wettstein's hair turned black.
5. Stephen Heckert would have a boyish bob.
6. Junior Wolf didn't ask Miss Clarke a single question.
7. Lynette Hakan would forget to smile.
8. Margaret Carr refrained from talking for two minutes.
9. Prudence Stillman didn't chuckle.
10. Clubs met every day.
11. Billy Frick grew.

—Margaret Carr.

The Country Fair

Horses neighing, bands a-playing,
Noises fill the air.
Chickens crowing, heifers lowing,
At the country fair.
Barkers barking, what a noise,
I can scarcely hear.
Peddlers peddling; rowdy boys
Screaming in my ear.
See that pig! I know that he
Must weight at least a ton.
Horses fleet, with plumes so neat,
Grazing in the sun.
Something doing every minute,
Now they'll judge the pies.
Hear that country-maid a-shouting,
"Oh, I've won the prize."
If I could have one little wish,
I'd wish that I could hear
The noises of a country fair
A hundred times a year.

—Betty Hansen.

Heads I Win

Mr. Anderson found himself in a very awkward situation. For three months there had been nothing to do, it seemed, but to pay bills. His wife Anne had run up enormous bills in most of the downtown stores and he himself had found it necessary to run several credit bills. Consequently, he found himself in a very awkward situation.

His wife was worried as much as he, but she showed no signs of it. Mr. Anderson was teller for a small bank in Mayorsville and received no large salary. At times the bank had large sums of cash on hand to meet the withdrawals of the many farmers near the town. As Mr. Anderson walked to work this morning, he thought of this but no dishonest thought entered his mind. What he really was thinking about was suicide.

He arrived at the bank early and began rolling silver dollars into neat packets when a stranger entered. As Mr. Anderson was the only person in the bank the man walked up to his cage. "Put up your hands," the man said quickly. Mr. Anderson thought quickly; he had always wondered what he would do in a holdup, and had told himself he would give up the money. But now he thought altogether differently. Here was, he thought, a good opportunity to be killed without any trouble.

The bandit repeated his commands, but instead of complying Mr. Anderson raised one of the packets of silver dollars and hurled it against the temple of the bandit. As the bandit fell he cried out in pain. The police at the corner heard it and came hurrying in.

That evening Mr. Anderson was in high spirits as he hurried home. The bandit he had captured was very dangerous and many rewards were offered for him. All of which went to Mr. Anderson.

—Phillip Lester.



Memory



Memory



Memory



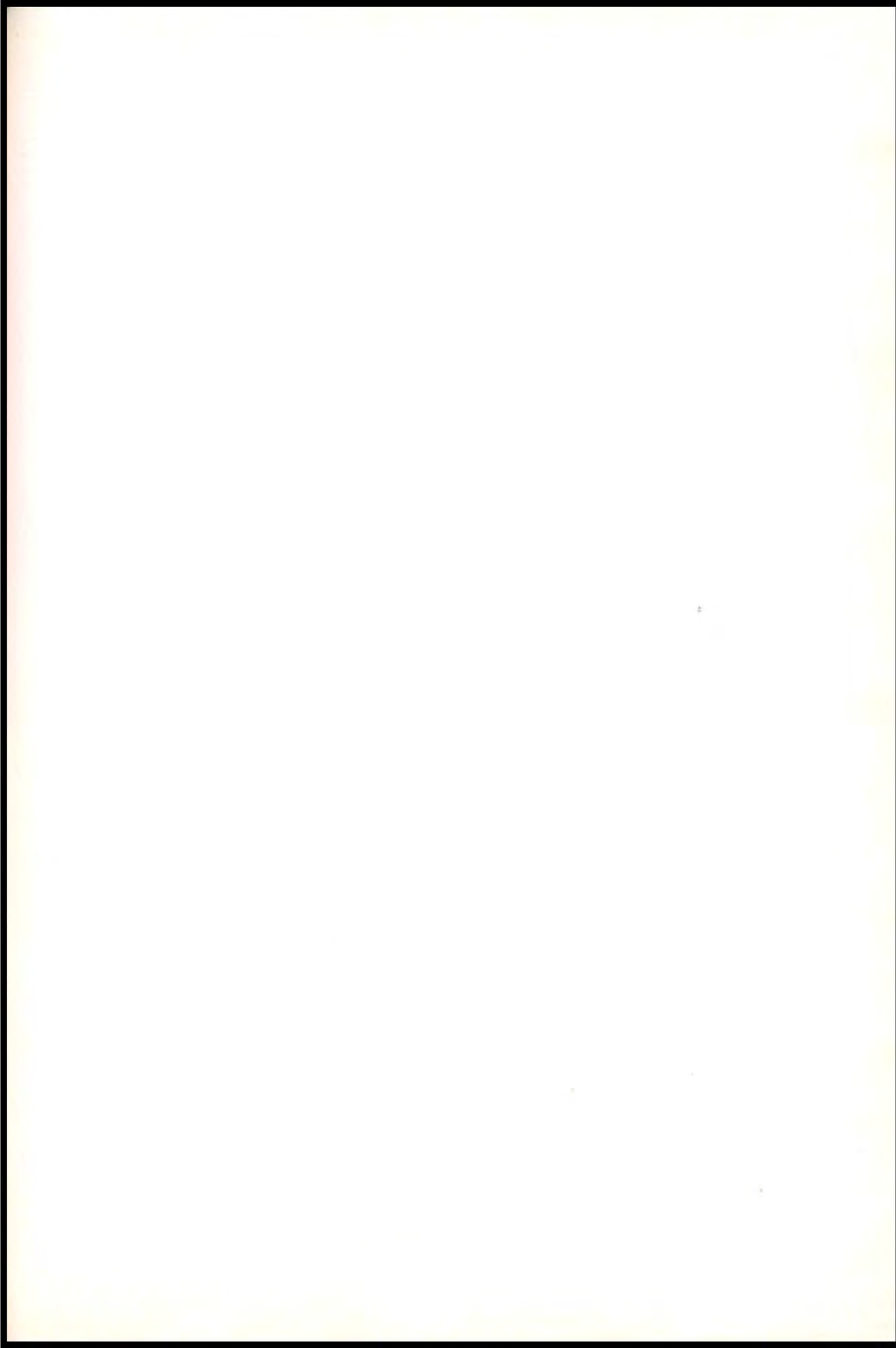
Memory



Memory



Memory





FINIS

