

Esse Quam Videri

Dedicated--

to the

Memory

of



Miss Margaret De Witt

Teacher of English
Westport High School

DIED FEBRUARY FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT

Editorial from Kansas City Star Written by a Former Student

A VIVID TEACHER

THE death of Miss Margaret DeWitt, teacher in Westport high school twenty-nine years, will be a stab of sorrow to a multitude of her former pupils, if they can bring themselves to believe that even in death that sharp, kind tongue will be stilled.

Those pupils remember her vividly as one who taught them English and tried to teach them other things more valuable, such as courage and when to laugh.

The energy of that small, brave woman could not all be spent in teaching. It was characteristic that she rose uninvited, "trembling with emotion" in a radically pacifistic meeting on lower Main street, when the United States was on the verge of war and began, "I know I am alone here, but I must say what I believe," and continued though hisses almost drowned her voice "to speak for brave men who had not feared to give their lives for their principle."

It was characteristic that she studied at night, was graduated *cum laude* from the Kansas City School of Law and admitted to the Missouri bar at a time of life when most persons are seeking greater leisure, not increased activity. It was fitting that in recognition of her ability she was made an associate member of the government's local legal advisory board in the war and that she served in a trip to the war zone in a legal capacity the nature of which she never made known.

It is as an extraordinary teacher, however, that she will live in the memory of Kansas City—a colorful teacher, whose strength was in stimulating pupils to think for themselves.

"My goodness, the school rules say I have to call you children 'mister' since you are in high school. I hope you will try to live up to it," a freshman heard, meeting her in his first class.

He looked up, startled, to see bright eyes set in a head crowned with red hair, held in a saucy manner and he felt the warmth in a teasing smile which belied the sharpness of her words. This was something different. The pupil was interested, and if he did not remain interested in all her classes it was not the fault of Miss DeWitt's highly seasoned teaching.

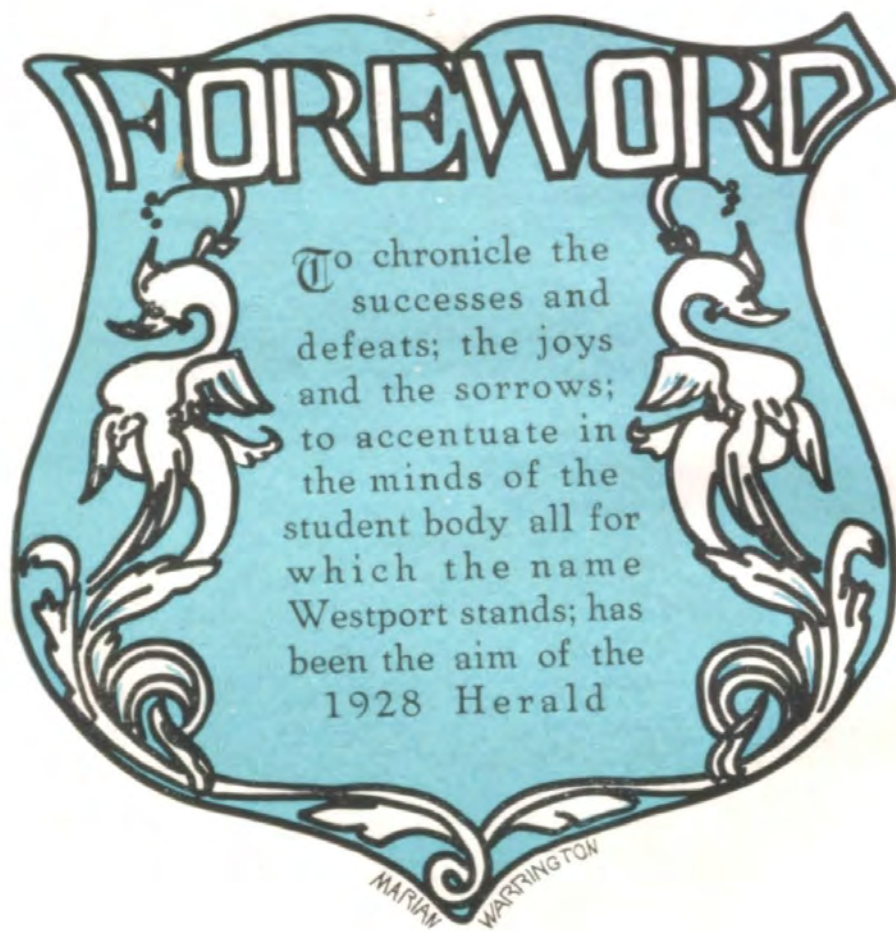
Her interest and her stimulation would follow beyond graduation.

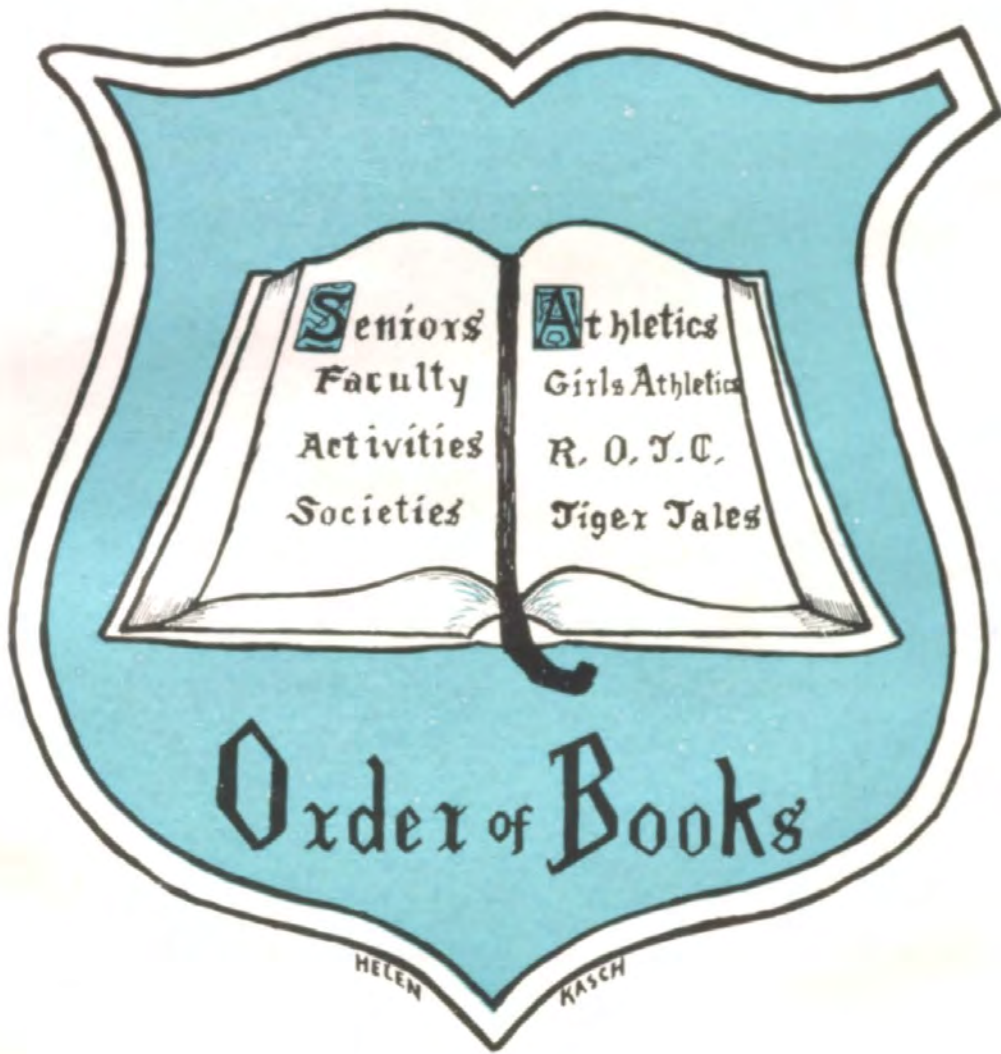
"Have you managed to amount to anything, son?" she might ask on meeting a man already slightly bald. The same old chuckle softened a wistful seriousness. "I always rather hoped you would."

Such a former pupil saw her recently, looking tired, but with a hat set even more saucily than usual on a head held as defiantly as ever. He recalled the war when the schools were closed in the influenza epidemic when she was a volunteer nurse at the General hospital, and understood when another former pupil said of her a few days ago: "Miss DeWitt is going down like a small, gallant ship, with colors flying."

Telling of her death a news account stated: "She had been ill only twenty-four hours. She taught her classes Friday."

Of course she did. That was like Margaret DeWitt.





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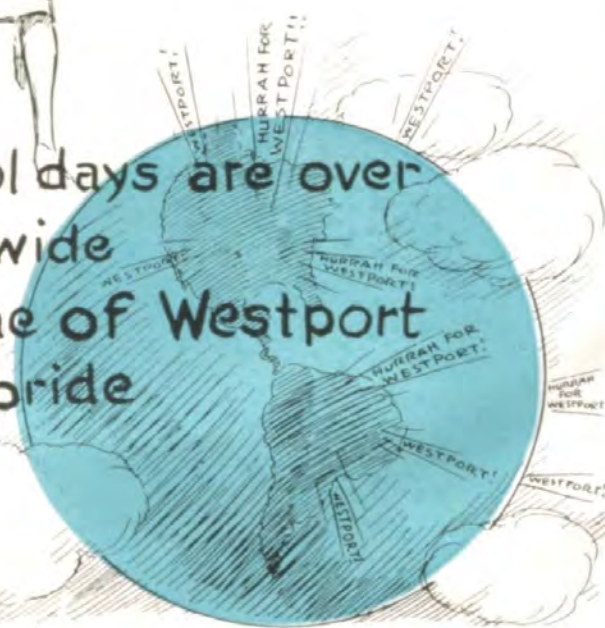
High upon a hill so noble
Challenging the eye
Stands a school above all others
Stands the Westport High

CHORUS



Westport High, to thee we shall be
Ever loyal and true,
Striving always to do service
For the gold and blue

When the High School days are over
And we're scattered wide
We'll revere the name of Westport
Speak of her with pride



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"Better to be than to seem."



MARY MARGARET ALTON
Alpha Lyra sergeant-at-arms;
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mittee; Assembly Program, '27;
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"Steadiness is the fountain of
all virtues."



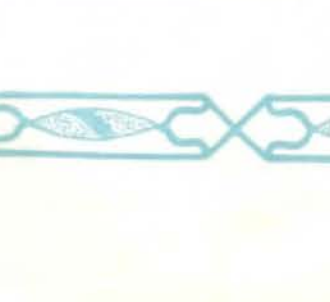
MARY FRANCES ABEL
Pundit Critic, '27; B. C. P. vice-
president, '28.
"Abel in more ways than one."



BERTA ANDERSON
"She views the world from her
superior height."



LUCRETIA LILLIAN ADDIE
Clonian; Girl Reserves.
"She is precisely what she seems to
be."



LUCY ALLEN ANDREWS
Junior Class vice-president; Pun-
dit; B. C. P.; Pundit treasurer, '27;
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"It is not art but heart that wins
the wide world over."

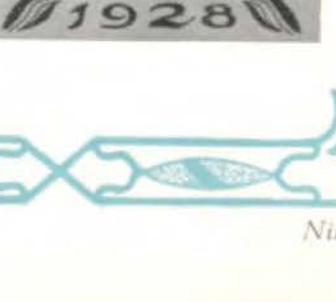


ELINOR ALLMAYER
Round Table; French Club; Silver
Pin; Christmas Play, '26.
"A miss of an inch is as good as a
mile."

RICHARD CLARKE ASHBY
"Fail?—There ain't no such animal."

MARY FRANCES ALEXANDER
Round Table; Assembly Program,
'28.
"She may be meek, but oh, my!"

GWENDOLYN ATCHISON
"But then her face, so kind yet
so full of mirth."



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FLORENCE AUGUSTA AUSTIN
"Of all the words of tongue or pen,
She likes the little word m-e-n."

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MARJORIE IMOJEAN BALDWIN
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Cantata,
'26; Opera, '26.
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

SAMUEL P. AYRES, JR.
"Every man's a volume—if you know
how to read him."

LEOLA BERENICE BARKER
Speech Arts; Glee Club; Christmas
Play, '27; Music "W"; Assembly
Program, '26, '27, '28; Opera, '27;
Cantata, '27.
"I am looking for a man."

LORU NADINE BAILEY
Clionian; Alpha Lyra; Alpha Lyra
treasurer, '27, vice-president, '28;
Cantata "W"; Assembly Program,
'26, '27, '28; Cantata, '26, '27, '28;
Opera, '26, '27, '28.
"The mildest of manners and the
gentlest heart."

HENRY CLINTON BARNETT
Clay; B. C. P.; Hi-Y; Clay secre-
tary; Hi-Y treasurer; Junior Busi-
ness Committee; Student Council
president, '28; R. O. T. C. major,
'28.
"If all our soldiers were as fine
as he,
We'd never fear for our country."

CARL BAILEY
"Al Jolson's echo."

JAMES P. BELL
Hi-Y; Senior Business Committee;
R. O. T. C. 2nd Lieutenant, '28.
"I am the very pink of courtesy."

HAZEL JUANITA BAKER
"With hair like the sunshine and
heart of gold."

MARY AGNES BENNETT
Bronze Pin.
"She hoisted her name to the
skies."



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ALLIE JUNE BJORKLUND
Girl Reserve: Alpha Lyra: Glee
Club: Cantata.
"The sunshine in her smile."



BILLY BENNETT BOYLE
Clonian: Circulo Calderon: Stud-
ent Council, '28.
"All work and no play is not the
life for me."



MELBOURNE W. BLATCHLEY
Hi-Y: Hi-Y Cabinet.
"The up and coming reporter."



RUTH V. BRADY
Round Table.
"57 varieties of moods."



ALAN BLAINE BLUM
Clonian: B. C. P.: Hi-Y: Clon-
ian sergeant-at-arms, '27, secretary,
'28; Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms, '28;
Senior Business Committee; Stu-
dent Council, '27, '28; Senior Exe-
cutive Committee: Herald Staff,
'27, '28; R. O. T. C. Battalion Bug-
ler, '27, Captain, '28, Crack Plat-
oon, '26, Crack Co., '27; Band; As-
sembly Program, '26, '27, '28.
"The army improves one so much
socially, don't you know."



EUGENE VANNES BRIGHAM
Alpha Lyra; Music "W", '28.
"Men of few words are
the best men."

ESTHER BORENSTINE
"Put not your trust in Printzes."

ALMA MARRENE BRITTON
Les Immortels.
"So sweet a face, such angel grace."

LUCILLE BOWMAN
"Snappy as a rubber duck."

BEUFORD BROOKE
"99.44/100% pure—pure what?"



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ROBERT EDWARD BROWN
"Ah, why should life all labor be?"



BENJAMIN STANTON BROWN, JR.
Irving: Hi-Y.
"I love the college girls."



C. H. BROWN
"I shall say as I look earthward,
Whatever is—is best."



CHESTER LEWIS BROWN
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Cantata,
'27, '28; Opera, '27; Assembly
Program, '27.
"Not a dabbler in all trades,
But an expert in all."



CLARENCE ARTHUR BROWN
Circulo Calderon; Clonian; presi-
dent, '27 and secretary, '27 Circulo
Calderon; Gold Pin.
"Blessings on thee, little man,
etc., etc., etc."



INA LEE BUELL
Jules Guerin; treasurer Jules
Guerin, '28.
"We don't like her, not much!"



LOLITA ADA BROWN
Clonian; Diana; Girl Reserve;
Diana president, '28; Bronze Pin;
Hockey "W", '27, '28; Basketball
"W", '27, '28; Baseball "W", '27,
'28; Missouri State Letter.
"She is a welcome sight to sore
eyes."



MARGARET MAXINE BULLARD
Not absent or tardy.
"Such a nice, quiet little girl."



LETITIA BROWN
"Her speech was all music."



ROBERT DEAN BURKE
Silver Pin.
"But he never flunked and he
never lied,
I reckon he never knowed how."

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GEORGE LELAND BURNS

Clay.
"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more.
Men were deceivers ever."



SUE CANNON

"In small proportions, we just
beauties see."



JAMES HENDERSON BUTLER

"I would not set forth seeking fame,
Or that poor bauble called power."



THOMAS CANNON

"Fought the good fight."



MELODY BYERLEY

Les Immortels; Les Immortels vice-
president, '28; Bronze Pin,
"In our age most rare—simplicity."



HAROLD EUGENE CARLSON

Student Council, '28.
"A man's man."



CHARLES CAMPBELL

"Step right up and call me 'Speedy.'"



ROBERT MILLER CARPENTER

Senior Business Committee,
"Who could find a better
companion?"



WINNIE CAMPBELL

"Her charms were born of paradise."



WILLIAM HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

Irving; Engineers; Hi-Y; treas-
urer Engineers, '27.
"Big, bad Bill is sweet William
now."

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EDITH MARIE CASE
Round Table; B. C. P.; Student
Council, '27.
"Study? Them days is gone
forever."



ALFRED GEIST CLARK
Band, '27, '28.
In this broad world of ours,
what matters 'it'?"



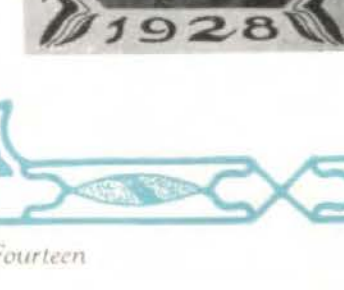
ROBERT CASSIDY
"I was not always a man of woe."



MARJORIE CLAYTON
Orchestra, '26.
"Merely Marjie—a wonderful girl."



LORRAINE FRANCES CASTLE
Pundit; Speech Arts; Girl Re-
serve; Glee Club; Speech Arts
vice-president; Girl Reserve Cab-
inet; Christmas Play; Senior Play;
Assembly Program, '28.
"I felt like a dime amongst a lot
of nickels."



MARY ELIZABETH CLEVINGER
Senior Class treasurer; Pundit;
vice-president, '27, Pundit; As-
sembly Program, '27.
"A comrade blithe and full of glee."



VIRGINIA CATES
Girl Reserves.
"Sweet and gentle tho' quite un-
noticed."



PHILIP J. CLOSE
Junior Class treasurer; Irving;
Bronze Pin; Tennis "W", '26, '27,
'28; Junior Business Committee.
"Tilden took lessons from him."



HELEN HARRIETTE CHAPMAN
Girl Reserves.
"She holds within her gentle hand
the quiet gift of dreams."



MARJORIE COERVER
"Your equal we'll ne'er find."



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FERN IRENE COLE
"The flower of the family."



RUPERT CORBIN
"Road scholar."



JAMES COMBS
"Quiet but real flesh and blood."



MARY HANNAH CRAIG
Clonian Society; Alpha Lyra; secretary, '27. Clonian; Senior Business Committee; Student Council, '27; R. O. T. C. Sponsor Major; Opera, '27; Cantata, '27, '28; Glee Club Contest "W", '27, '28; Assembly, '26, '27, '28.
"The girl of my dreams."



WALTER VANCE CONGDON
R. O. T. C. corporal, '28.
"Character is higher than intellect."



FRANCES CROSBY
Speech Arts; Clonian; treasurer '27, vice-president '27 and president '28 Speech Arts Club; Assembly Programs, '27, '28.
"My toast to a girl with a heart and a smile
That makes the troubles of life worth while."



JUNIOR CONN
Irving; B. C. P.; Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. lieutenant, '28; Crack Squad, '27; Crack Platoon, '27; Crack Company, '27; Rifle Team, '27, '28.
"Conn-found it!"



EDITH CROWELL
"Virtue is the best prize."



ELEANOR ARMOREL COOK
Girl Reserve; Crier Editorial Staff, '28; Never absent or tardy.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."



CONSTANCE MARY CULTER
Girl Reserve; Bronze Pin.
"She refines character and does not allow it to be untrained."

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ORETTA DILLON DAVIS
Clonian: Gold Pin.
"True wit is nature to advantage
dressed."



NORRIS DeBOW
B. C. P.
"It? Those!"



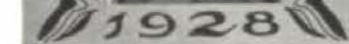
ELIZABETH DENTON
Girl Reserve.
"A springy motion in her gait,
A rising step did indicate."



WILLIAM BOYTS DICKEY
Student Council, '26.
"Mirth and youth and jollity."



ALICE LUCILLE DICKINSON
Les Immortels.
"Sweet constancy, with eyes of hope."



CHARLOTTE GENEVIEVE DUNCAN
Pundit; B. C. P.; Silver Pin.
"She's gone like Alexander
To spread her conquests far."

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WARWICK LEWIS DOLL
Clonian: Senior Play; Senior
Business Committee; R. O. T. C.
2nd lieutenant.
"What e'er this man was set to do,
He done it with a zest."



PAUL CORNELL DONEGHY
Irving; Silver Pin; Student Council, '27.
"A penny for your thought."



MABLE DONHAM
Les Immortels; Girl Reserves.
"Merrily, merrily, along life's
dull way."



SAMUEL MURRY DOWDY
"Words fail us."



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HELENA ELVERA EADS
Girl Reserves.
"You may manufacture blondes but
red-heads come just natural."



BILLY EVANS
Clay; B. C. P.; Student Council,
'28.
"His heart is as true as steel."



WILSON EARHART
"Silence is golden;
I'm a bright son."



EMILY EVANS
Clonian; Alpha Lyra; Glee Club;
Alpha Lyra president, '28; Student
Council vice-president, '28; As-
sembly Program, '27, '28; Opera,
'27; Cantata, '27, '28.
"If music be the food of love,
play on."



ELEANOR ROBB EDMONDS
Girl Reserves.
"A royal flush with the queen high."

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THEODORE O'HARA FAGAN
R. O. T. C. sergeant, '27; Crack
Squad, '26; Crack Company, '26.
"Mistaken long—I sought you then
In the busy companies of men."

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CATHERINE ELIZABETH ENNIS
Diana, '26; Baseball "W", '26.
"I'm comin', Virginy."

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HELENDORIS FEAR
Girl Reserves; Jules Guerin,
"There was laughter in her eyes
and music in her soul."

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OSCAR GEORGE ERICKSON
"My mind to me a kingdom is."

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MARY LOUISE FLOYD
"But so fair,
She takes the breath of men
away."

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RALPH HERMAN FOLEY
Round Table; Engineers; treasurer
Round Table, '27, vice-president,
'27, president, '28 Engineers; Gold
Pin; Student Council, '26, '27.
"He weren't no saint—they engineers
is all pretty much alike."

IRA FRIEDSON
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28.
"Knows a lot but can never
think of it."

MARY ELIZABETH FOLSE
Jules Guerin; Jules Guerin critic,
'28; Gold Pin.
"The answer to a professor's prayer."



CHARLES EMMETT FULKERSON
Clonian; Engineers; Crack Com-
pany R. O. T. C., '27.
"His eyes are glad, his smile is
sweet,
His voice is kind, his dress is
neat."



CARRIE MAY FOSTER
"I have seen her with her golden hair
And her exquisite primrose face."



FLOYD EDWARD GIDINSKY
R. O. T. C. captain; Crack Com-
pany, '26 and '27; Crack Platoon,
'27.
"Her image is imprinted in
his heart."



OLIVER D. FOWLER
"Knowledge delighteth the mind
but sleep resteth it."



GWENDOLEN JANE GARRARD
Pundit; Speech Arts Club; Girl
Reserve; Pundit treasurer, '28.
"It's nice to be natural when
you're naturally nice."



MURIEL LOUISE FRIEDMAN
Silver Pin.
"Why speakest thou so softly?
I can hardly hear."



MILDRED ELEANOR GIFFORD
Circulo Calderon; Bronze Pin.
"What a little girl,
Such a little girl,
My, what a little girl."



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BETTY MAE GILCHRIST
Pundit.
"We are such stuff as dreams are
made of."



THOMAS GILCHRIST
"We like your style, we like your
smile.
We like your car, a fine boy you
are."



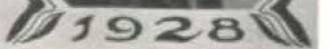
NINA-BELLE GIVENS
Clionian; Jules Guerin; critic, '27,
president, '28, Jules Querin; Jun-
ior Business Committee.
"Everybody likes her who knows her—
And everybody knows her."



KASILE GOLDBERG
Silver Pin.
"He's very, very busy."



HERBERT BERNARD GOLDBERG
Clionian; Circulo Calderon; Hi-Y;
Clionian vice-presidentt, '28; Boy's
High School Club secretary, '28;
Gold Pin; Tennis Team, '27, '28;
Track "W", '27, '28; Senior Busi-
ness Committee; Student Council,
'26, '27, '28; Executive Board, '26;
Herald Staff, '28; Hi-Y Cabinet,
'27, '28; Assembly Program, '27,
'28.
"His smile goes all around and
buttons in the back."



JANE S. GREENMAN
Round Table; Speech Arts; Speech
Arts critic; Gold Pin; Student
Council, '28.
"The most frequently useful
of all encyclopedias."



PAULINE GOODMAN
Girl Reserves; Student Council rep-
resentative, '28.
"My heart is like a singing bird."



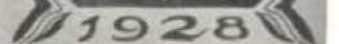
LEWIS GORRETT
"The world revolves about one
word—'me.'"



AUGUSTA KATHRYN GANT
Circulo Calderon.
"A gust o' wind."



MILDRED GENEVA GRAUERHOLZ
B. C. P.; Reserves; Bronze Pin;
Senior Play, '27; Assembly Pro-
gram, '28.
"Short and sweet."



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EDNA MAY GRIMSLEY
Circulo Calderon; secretary Cir-
culo Calderon, '28.
"Not to be ministered unto, but to
minister."



NELLIE DOROTHY GROSS
B. C. P.; Girl Reserves; Gold Pin.
"Not easy is the way from the
earth to the stars."



JOSEPH WILLIAM HALL, JR.
Clay; B. C. P.; Hi-Y; vice-presi-
dent of Clay, '28; secretary Hi-Y,
'28; Silver Pin; Debate "W", '27;
2nd prize Sons of Revolution Es-
say; Contest on American Flag,
'27; 1st prize Civic Forum Contest,
'28.
"The cataclysmic ebullitions of his
cosmographic mental scintillations
are infinitesimally convincing."



RUTH HANSBERG
Clonian Literary Society; Les Im-
mortels.
"Both good and clever—the com-
bination is marvelous."



MARTHA ELOISE HAMBERG
Round Table; B. C. P.; secretary
'28 Round Table; Student Council,
'27, '28.
"An outdoor girl whose beauty needs
no faintest touch of art."

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MARIAN LOUISE HAPPY
"Happy, happy, did you say?
Yes, just so happy the live-
long day."



MARIAN ELIZABETH HAWKINS
Girl Reserves.
"Kindness—measured by the yard."



CLAUDIA MARGUERITE HEAVNER
Speech Arts; treasurer Speech Arts
Club; Basketball "W", '26, '27,
'28; Christmas Play, '27; Glee
Club, '26; Cantata, '26; Opera,
'26; Assembly Programs, '27, '28.
"There was woman's fearless eye."



ANNE DOROTHY HELLMAN
"Pollyanna."



GENE HENDERSON
Round Table; Student Council, '26;
R. O. T. C. 1st sergeant, '27; cap-
tain Co. C., '28; Crack Company,
'26, '27; Crack Platoon, '26, '27;
Assembly Program, '26; Junior
Mixer Program, '27.
"Falls in love every fall."

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MIRIAM HENRY
"A friend is a second self."



GARLAND HERRIN
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."



ALAN DUDLEY HILL
Student Council, '26, '27, '28.
"I sing away sorrow, I cast away care."



BESSIE DOROTHEA HIGGINS
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"Behold how good."



BETTY CHARLTON HOLMES
Clonian; B. C. P. Club; Gold Pin; Senior Business Committee; Student Council vice-president, '28; Student Council, '26, '27, '28; Executive Board, '27; Herald Staff, '28; not absent or tardy; Assembly Program, '28.
"Everybody's sweetheart."



RAY HODGSON
"Cheery and bright, naps only at night."



JANE ELEANOR HOFFER
B. C. P.; Clonian.
"She said sweet things, loved sweet things, and did sweet things."



BEATRICE EMMA HOLLAND
Girl Reserves; Orchestra, '26, '27, '28.
"Always faithful."



GERTRUDE IMOGENE HOLMES
"Sweet and low."



CAREY HINCHMAN
Clonian.
"We forgot what we were going to say about him but it couldn't have been very bad."

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ELIZABETH THATCHER HOOPES
Circulo Calderon, '27, '28; not absent, not tardy.
"Hoops, my deah!"

WILSON F. IRWIN
"He has gone to the demnition bow-wows."

KENNETH LEE HOUSTON
"I am not in the roll of common men."

CECELIA JENSEN
"A girl you can't forget."

JEAN HOWARD
Crier Staff, '28.
"We learn not for school, but for life."

MILBURN CLAUDE JOHNSON
Irving; Irving Parliamentarian, '27; Les Immortels.
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

GLADYS MARGARET HOWE
Diana Club; Hockey Letter, '26; Christmas Play, '26; not absent or tardy.
"We can't fatten if we study Latin."

BERTHA JOHANNES
"Sweet child."

ROBERT FLETCHER HARVEY
R. O. T. C. second lieutenant (honorary).
"Filled with the sense of age and the fire of youth."

ELIZABETH KALHORN
Circulo Calderon.
"Had we never lov'd so kindly,
Had we never lov'd so blindly."



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ANNABEL KALIS
"Perfect simplicity is unconsciously
audacious."



MARION KARNER
Bronze Pin: Student Council, '27.
"She flies with her own wings."



SAMUEL BAUGHMAN KEEK
"Quiet but real flesh and blood."



MAXWELL KEITH
"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."



CORNELIUS LEE KELLIHER
Clay: Hi-Y; Clay critic, '26; Crier
Editorial Staff, '28.
"He knows much and thinks more."

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HARRY A. KERN
Irving: Christmas Play, '27; R. O.
T. C. corporal, '26.
"Well time'd silence hath more
eloquence than speech."



LeROY HAROLD KETTLER
"Sweetes' li'l feller."



ANNIE MORRIS KLASS
Diana Athletic Club; Girl Res-
erves; Diana Hike Manager, '27,
'28; historian Diana, '28; Christ-
mas Play, '26.
"She has brown hair and speaks
small like a woman."



ELIZABETH PILLANI KLAUTZ
Speech Arts Club; Christmas Play,
'27, '28; Senior Play, '28; Student
Council, '27.
"How sweet are looks that
ladies bend."



DOROTHY EVELYN KILET
Girl Reserves; Christmas Play,
'26; Student Council, '26.
"I've got the bait to allure fish,
But all I get are poor fish."

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FREDA KIMBERLING

Jules Guerin: Girl Reserves; Jules Guerin sergeant-at-arms, '26, treasurer, '27; Bronze Pin, '27.
"Whose armor is her honest thot,
And ample truth her utmost skill."

WILLIAM JULIAN KOCH
"Mild, but satisfying."



MARJORIE ELNORA KING

Jules Guerin: Clonian; Jules Guerin president, '27.
"A wondrous lovely maiden."

RICHARD REID KOCH

Senior Business Committee; Student Council, '28.

"Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?"



HAROLD KING

"A ruthless king is he."

LEONA KRIEGER

"All hot and bothered."



EDITH ANNA KING

"The good die young—it won't be long now."

HELENE LANDSHOF

"Angel eyes."



MILDRED KINSLOW

"She's all any little girl should be,
A model of domesticity."

JEANNETTE LAWRENCE

"The latest thing in dolls
that walks and talks."



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CAROLYNE JANE LAWRENCE
Pundit; B. C. P.
"A sweet girl graduate."



JOHN LEE
Sergeant-at-arms of Senior Class;
Clay: Hi-Y; Clay president, '27;
critic, '26; Hi-Y president, '27;
treasurer, '26, cabinet, '25, '26,
'27; Christmas Play, '28; Senior
Play, '28; Senior Business Com-
mittee, '28; R. O. T. C. corporal,
'26, sergeant, '27, lieutenant, '28;
Crack Company, '27; Crack Plat-
oon, '27; Cheer Leader, '28; As-
sembly Program, '27, '28.
"They go wild, simply wild, over me."



CARMEN LEE
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Cantata.
"With a smile like the break of day."



LOUISE ELEANOR LESLIE
Clonian; B. C. P.; Bronze Pin;
Student Council, '28.
"Thou art divine, fair Leslie,
The hearts o' men adore thee."



ELIZABETH LEVERIDGE
"Her creed—when you open your
mouth, say something."



DOROTHY ROSALIE LONGSTRETH
Les Immortels.
"I would if I could, but I can't,
so I won't."



TOMMY CLARENCE LEVINE
"Silence! Through unfathom-
able depths."



EDGAR M. LIEBERMAN
Round Table; Engineers; treas-
urer Round Table, '28; Senior Busi-
ness Committee.
"High school life is just four
years too long for me."



WAYNE LEISER
"He toils not, neither does
he grin."



EDWIN LITTLE
"Hard to place, yet placed
in place."



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MARGARET DOROTHEA LUND
Circulo Calderon; not tardy and
not absent.
"She knows her onions."



GERALDINE WARNER LUTES
Diana Athletic Club; Girl Re-
serves; Clonian; Gold Pin; Stu-
dent Council, '26; Executive Board,
'26.
"She goes zyphing away just a zyph
she were a zyphyr."



ELEANOR ELIZABETH LUYBEN
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Opera,
'26, '27; Cantata, '26, '27, '28;
Assembly Program, '27.
"For nature made her what she is
And never made another."



ADRIAN WILLIAM LUYBEN
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; vice-presi-
dent Alpha Lyra, '28; Cantata,
'28; Music Contest, '28.
"Where 'dja get that smile so
sunny?"



JANETTE R. MANNE
"Heart on her lips,
And soul within her eyes;
Soft as her clime,
And sunny as her skies."

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PAUL MARCUM
"Good-natured—and when he
grins!"



ELIJAH L. MAROLF
Irving; Bronze Pin; Student Coun-
cil, '28.
"I don't believe in studying, but
it's a nice way to use up spare
time."



VICTORIA ANNE MARTIN
"Den I wish I was in de land
ob cotton."



CARMEN MARTINEZ
Circulo Calderon; president, '27,
vice-president, '27, president, '28.
"Senorita mine!"



HERBERT MASON
"Even though vanquished,
He could argue still."

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MARJORIE ESTHER MATTSON
Girl Reserves.
"Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower,
Thou's met us in an evil hour."



MARGARET MARY McCANDLISH
Girl Reserves.
"A retiring violet of the first
degree."



FRANCES JEANETTE MATTESON
Clonian; B. C. P.; Bronze Pin;
Executive Committee, '26; Orches-
tra, '26.
"One of the few immortal names
that were not born to die."



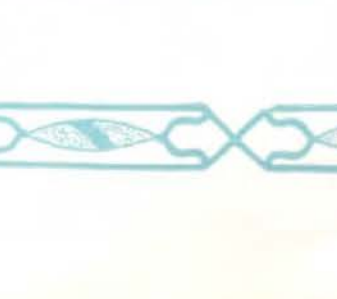
ROGER MAYOR
Round Table; Silver Pin; Student
Council, '26.
"One of the few students in
captivity."



DORIS McCAMMON
"The reason forms the temperate
will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and
skill."



GERTRUDE E. MAYER
Les Immortels.
"Oh boy, what a girl!"

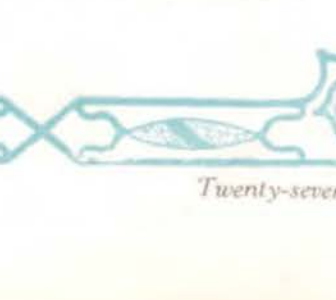


INEZ ELIZABETH McCLAREN
Jules Guerin; Girl Reserves.
"A strong little link in a chain
of friendship."



ETHEL E. McARTHUR
"A good sport and a regular girl."

IRENE JEANETTE McCLURE
"She's got something they're
calling for."



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J. HAROLD McDANIELS
"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage."

MARIAN HENRIETTA MILLER
Clonian; Circulo Calderon; Stu-
dent Council, '27; Executive Board,
'27.
"So buxom, blithe, and debonnaire."



MARIAN S. MCKEE
Diana.
"A mild Irish rose."

ARLOND HARTWELL MONROE
"I dare do all that may become
a man
Who dares do more is none."



MARJORIE MCKINLEY
Circulo Calderon; Student Council,
'28.
"Not often thought of but surely
remembered."

GEORGE WILFRED MOORE, JR.
Circulo Calderon; Student Council,
'26; Band, '25, '26; Orchestra, '25,
'26.
"When I am grown to man's estate,
I shall be very proud and great."



ROBERT WILLIAM McLAIN
Round Table Club.
"Whose armour is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."

NELLIE MAY MOORE
"Every season fashion follow her."



CHARLES GARDINER McLINDEN
Clonian; Track "W", '27.
"Just one of a coming generation."

LEWIS HARMON MOORE
Clay; Hi-Y; Les Immortels, treas-
urer, sergeant-at-arms; Student
Council, '27; Assembly Program,
'28.
"And Peter Rabbit went lippity,
lippity, lippity down the lane
and over the green meadow."



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HESTER EMERY MOORE
Girl Reserves, '27; Student Council, '28.
"A violet blooming in halls of fame."



MARGARET ELIZABETH MULLIGAN
"The lady doth protest too much, methinks."



KATHRYN MORRISON
Circulo Calderon, vice-president, '27.
"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone."



MILDRED MAE MUNDEN
"None knew her but to love her."



EILEENE MORTON
Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves.
"Alone with her heart, from the world apart,
Sat the woman who loved him,"

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RICHARD JAMES MUNGER
Irving; B. C. P.; Student Council, '27.
"He doth nothing but talk of his horse."



FRANCIS HAROLD MOSER
"By thy works, we shall know the workman."



MIRIAM MURRAY
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28.
"I listened for a word,
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard."



AUDREY MULKEY
Glee Club; Girl Reserves; Girl Reserve Cabinet, '27, '28.
"And little Audrey just laughed and laughed."



STELLA MARJORIE MURPHY
Girl Reserves; Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Student Council, '27; Cantata, '27.
"Where is my Astrophel?"

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MARTHA MYERS
Girl Reserves.
"Words without thoughts never to
Heaven go."



LOUISE LLEWELLYN MYERS
Pundit; Junior Business Commit-
tee; Senior Business Committee.
"Celebrities are my lot
As 'long the path of life I trot."



MARGUERITE BURNETT NELSON
Les Immortels; Gold Pin; Junior
Business Committee.
"Mighty Lak' a Rose."



LEONA MARY NAGLE
"Quiet and demure,
But oh, so sure."



DORIS ANN NEWCOMER
"Into memory's golden casket,
We'll drop this little pearl,
Hoping you'll remember
This naughty, naughty girl."



DORIS NATHAN
"Her notes are oh, so clever,
Yet so hard to get across."



LORETTA MARIE NEWMAN
Diana Athletic Club; president
Diana Club; Gold Pin; baseball
"W", '26, '27, '28; Hockey "W",
'26, '27; Basketball "W", '28;
State Letter; Orchestra, '26, '27,
'28; Assembly, '27, '28.
"A good girl is a rarity."



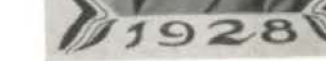
BERTRAM MAYER NATKIN
Junior Business Committee, '27;
Herald Division Page.
"I've traveled among unknown men,
In lands beyond the sea."



ISABEL NEAL
"Always throwing light on
the subject."



RICHARD CHARLES NEWTH
Clonian.
"Diamond cut diamond."



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ADELBERT P. NICHOLS
B. C. P.; secretary B. C. P., '27.
"No matter how ancient, there's
no car like your own."

JOHN F. NORTON
Clay; Circulo Calderon.
"One can smile and smile and
still be a villain."



BYRON JAMES NICHOLSON
Student Council, '26, '27, '28; Or-
chestra, '27; Band, '28.
"Lost—a brief case with all my
knowledge."



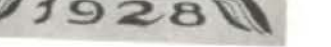
ROLLA HARGISS NUCKLES
Clay Club; Speech Arts; Hi-Y;
Christmas Play, '26, '27, '28; Stu-
dent Council, '26, '28; Executive
Board, '26, '28; Opera, '27; Can-
tata, '28; Oratorical Contest win-
ner, '27; Assembly Program, '27,
'28.
"Gayly bedight,
"A gallant knight."



MARGARET ANN NICKELL
Pundit; B. C. P.; secretary Pundit,
'28; Student Council, '28.
"All for the love of Mike."



CATHERINE E. OCHELTREE
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; treasurer
Alpha Lyra, '27; Junior Business
Committee; Student Council, '27;
Cantata, '28; Assembly Program,
'28.
"Personality plus."



MARTHA LEE NICKELL
Pundit.
"When she gets on the street car
the ads aren't worth a Nickell."



CHAUNCEY WENDALL OLSON
Round Table; Engineers; treasurer
Engineers, '28; R. O. T. C. Cor-
poral, '27; Crack Platoon, '26.
"Never do today what you can
put off until tomorrow."



MARGARET MAY NORRIS
Circulo Calderon; Student Council,
'26.
"The light that lies in a woman's
eyes—and lies and lies and lies."



WILMA JEAN IONE OSTHOFF
"I trust but few,
And I've always paddled my
own canoe."



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CARL HENRY OSTROM
"He laughs last—when the joke
has been explained."



GENEVIEVE M. PAINTER
"If to her some errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget
them all."



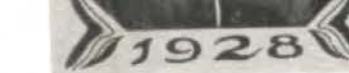
MARJORY MILDRED PARCELS
Assembly Program, '28.
"A parcel of good cheer and friend-
ship."



DOROTHY ALBERTA PICKENS
Pundit; Speech Arts; Pundit ser-
geant-at-arms, '26; Speech Arts
treasurer, '26, president, '27; Senior
Play.
"A good sense of humor."



ESTHER ELEANOR POPPLEWELL
Student Council, '27.
"Graceful and useful in all she does,
Blessing the blest where e'er she
goes."



ATHENA PANAGOS
Les Immortels,
"She was all gentleness, all gaiety."



ETHEL ROGERS PIERCE
Pundit, B. C. P.; Student Council,
'27.
"A witty woman is a treasure,
A witty beauty is a power."



ELIZABETH PEASE
Circulo Calderon,
"Pease is on earth with good
will towards men."



EDWARD PETRUS
"And I am very happy for I
know that I've been good."



WILLALEE FRANCES PICKETT
"A queen of the pantry."



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RUTH PINKHAM

Secretary Senior Class; Pundit;
B. C. P.; president Pundit, '28;
president B. C. P., '27; Christmas
Play, '26; Junior Business Com-
mittee; Student Council, '27.

"Five foot two, eyes of blue,
Anybody seen Ruth Pinkham?"

MARTHA CAROLYN QUISENBERRY

Student Council, '26.

"There's everything nice about
you."



META JEAN PORTER

B. C. P.; Hockey "W", '27; Base-
ball "W", '26.

"That none can be swee dear to me,
As my sweet and lovely Jean."

ABILENE RAND

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."



LUCILLE CLYDE POTTS

Speech Arts; Christmas Play, '26;
Senior Play, '28.

"In her chin is a delicate dimple by
Cupid's own fingers impressed."

EDNA BELLE RAND

Bronze Pin.

"She knows her own mind—
nobody else does."



JOSEPH HAROLD PRINTZ

"He putteth down one and setteth
up another."

CHARLES RANSOM

"My strength is as the strength
of ten."



MARY ELEANOR PUTSCH

Round Table; Student Council, '27.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

FRANCES MARIAN RAYMOND

Girl Reserves.

"Oh, what big eyes you have!"



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LYDA REHNER
Circulo Calderon; Orchestra, '26;
'27, '28; Assembly Program, '26,
'27.
"She's pretty in two ways—pretty
nice and pretty apt to stay that way."

BILLY DIMPLES RICHTER
Pundit; B. C. P.; Junior Business
Committee.
"Her cheeks are like the blushing
cloud
That beautifies Aurora's face."



DOROTHY MARY REID
Clonian; B. C. P.; Clonian vice-
president, '27; Clonian treasurer,
'28; Student Council, '27; Herald
Staff, '26, '27, '28.
"The queen of hearts—and how."

ANNA EVELYN ROACH
Round Table; B. C. P. Club; Round
Table president, '28; B. C. P. treas-
urer, '28; Silver Pin; Hockey "W",
'27, '28; Basketball "W", '26, '27,
'28; Baseball "W", '28; (Senior
Athletic Pin); not absent or tardy
in 3 years; Assembly Program, '28.
"Two wonderful girls,
Two wonderful pearls,
Each one a regular all 'round pal."



ELEANOR BESSIE REITZES
Circulo Calderon,
"Eyes of grey will wander, they say."

CATHERINE ELINOR ROACH
Round Table Club; B. C. P. Club;
Round Table vice-president, '28;
B. C. P. treasurer, '27; Silver Pin;
Hockey "W", '27, '28; Basketball
"W", '26, '27, '28; Baseball "W",
'28; (Senior Athletic Pin); never
absent, never tardy; Assembly Pro-
gram, '28.
"They say we are almost as
like as eggs."



CLYDE FRANKLIN RENKEN
Not absent or tardy.
"I 'speck I growed. Don't think
nobody never made me."

HERBERT FRANCIS ROGERS
"I have wasted time and labor."



MATHEW RERES
"What is strength without a double
share of wisdom."

SARAH ROGERS
Pundit; B. C. P.; Pundit treas-
urer, '27; Junior Business Commit-
tee; Senior Business Committee;
Executive Board, '27.
"Pretty little blue-eyed Sally."



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JOHN R. ROLAND, JR.
Irving; Speech Arts; Irving secretary, vice-president; president Speech Arts, parliamentarian; Gold Pin; Christmas Play, '27; Senior Play, '28; Senior Business Committee, '28; Student Council, '27; Herald Staff, '27, '28; Assembly Program, '27.
"What makes the girls love Johnny so, Why, Johnny loves the girls, you know."

FREDERICK SHANTZ
"A friend is forever a friend."



VENETA ELLEN ROSS
"Silence that spoke and eloquence of eyes."

SADIE RAY SCHERER
Pundit: B. C. P.
"And lightly was her slender nose,
Tip-tilted like the petal of a rose."



KATHERINE LEE ROUSE
Round Table; Diana Athletic Club; Basketball "W", '28; Hockey "W", '28.
"Westport's favorite blue-eyed doll."

MARGUERITE ALICE SCHMITT
"If ladies be both young and fair,
They have the right to know it."



RUTH MAE RUNKLE
Pundit: B. C. P.; Pundit critic, '28; Junior Business Committee; Student Council, '28; Assembly Program, '27.
"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

CHARLES SCHOONOVER
"He paddled through Westport on a cake of Ivory and a good reputation."



LOIS KATHARINE RUMBERGER
Jules Guerin; Student Council, '28.
"I detest more good than evil in humanity."

EDWARD LOCKWOOD SCHOTT
Clonian; B. C. P.; B. C. P. president, '28; Gold Pin; Student Council, '26, '27, '28.
"The envy of aspiring Sophomores."



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MARTHA ELLEN SCOTT

Pundit; Speech Arts; Pundit vice-president, '28; Christmas Play, '27; Senior Play, '28; Assembly Program, '28.

"A choice product, of which we are justly proud."

HAZEL WELLS SHARP

Never absent, never tardy.

"Sweet Hazel whose hair was so brown."



MARABELLE SERIGHT

Girl Reserves.

"She liked everything she looked on and her looks went everywhere."

HELEN SHEELY

Clonian; B. C. P.; Girl Reserves; secretary Girl Reserves, '27.

"Her brown eyes will never make anyone blue."



ELMER ELLSWORTH SHARP

Engineers; Hi-Y; secretary Engineers, '28; Football "W", '28; Senior Play.

"Every man's his friend."

HAROLD CLINTON SHELTON

"If all the world were his
He could be no other than he is."



NEVILLE CARLETON SHAW

Clonian; Jules Guerin; Jules Guerin vice-president, '27; Gold Pin; Student Council, '26, '27, '28; Executive Board, '28.

"Is she not more than painting can express?"

BERNARD LOUIS SHERMAN

Speech Arts Club; Christmas Play.

"Thought is deeper than all speech."



RUTH LEAH SHAPTON

"Never say diet—say when do we eat?"

WALLACE G. SHIFFLER

B. C. P.; Bronze Pin.

"'Prince Charming'—yet all unconscious of his charms."



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RALPH E. SHORES

Speech Arts; Junior Business Committee, '27; Student Council, '26; R. O. T. C. corporal, '26, sergeant, '27, lieutenant, '28; Crack Platoon, '26; Crack Company, '25; Band, '26; Orchestra, '25; Assembly Program, '25, '26.
"I'm not as bashful as I look."

THELMA SILVERBERG
"There's nothing of brevity about her, But she's certainly the soul of wit."



PAULINE ADELE SHORT

Circulo Calderon; Student Council, '26.
"Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul."



PHYLLIS MURIEL SINDEL
Diana Athletic Club; Clonian Society; not absent nor tardy.
"Silence sweeter than speech."



DOROTHY SHREEVES

"If silence were money, we'd have a millionaire in our midst."



JOHN SWAIL
"What hath night to do with sleep?"



J. GORDON SIDDENS

Clay; Hi-Y; Hi-Y Cabinet, '27; Hi-Y vice-president, '28; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Student Council, '27, '28; Executive Board, '27.
"Slow and steady wins the race."



ELEANOR CECILIA SOLAN
Girl Reserves.
"Meets life squarely and acts accordingly."



SEYMOUR WILLIAM SILVERBERG

Speech Arts Club; secretary Speech Arts Club, '28; Christmas Play, '27, '28; Student Council, '28; R. O. T. C. 1st Lieutenant; Crack Co., '26, '27; Crack Platoon, '26, '27, '28; Crack Squad, '27; Individual, '27; Assembly Program, '28.
"By valor and yarns."



VIRGINIA SOMERVILLE
Round Table.
"Pride and prejudice."



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FRANCIS HERMAN SPARKS

Speech Arts; Christmas Play, '28;
Speech Arts Assembly Program in
'26.
"Some are wise; some are otherwise."

JOHN STRONG

"Man delights me not nor
woman either."



DANIEL LOGAN STANLEY

B. C. P.
"I stand at the brink of a good career;
won't somebody push me off?"



FLORENCE MARGARET SULLIVAN

Gold Pin; not absent nor tardy.
"As she sews so shall she rip."



OLIVE ADELE STAIR

Round Table; Girl Reserves; Girl
Reserve Cabinet, '27; Silver Pin;
Student Council, '28.
"I never knew so young a girl with
so old a head."



OSCAR SUTERMEISTER

President Senior Class; president
Clay Club, '28, vice-president, '28,
sergeant-at-arms, '27; president
Engineers' Club, '28, vice-president,
'28; president Hi-Y Club, '28, vice-
president, '28; Track Team, '27,
'28; Gold Pin (with 3 pearls);
Christmas Play, '28; Junior Business
Committee; Senior Business
Committee; president Student Council,
'28, representative, '26; Herald
Staff, '28; Cheer Leader, '28; As-
sembly Program, '27, '28.
"The high school hero."



LEONARD ANDREWS STEWART

Round Table; B. C. P.; president
Round Table, '28, treasurer, '27;
Junior Business Committee; Stu-
dent Council, '28; 2nd prize in
Oratorical Contest, '28; Assembly
Program, '28.
"Don't jest with me; I'm a serious-
minded man."



CARL WILLIAM SWANSON

"As happy as if he were the man
in the moon."



JIMMY MILLER STILLMAN

Football "W", '27, '28; Track "W",
'26, '27, '28.
"What kind o' man is you?"



JACOB SWINBERG

"Why aren't they all contented
like me?"

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LOIS CAROLAYNE TARRY
Round Table; Diana Athletic Club;
Girl Reserves; Girl Reserves Cab-
inet, '26, '27, president, '27, '28;
Diana Athletic Club sergeant-at-
arms, '26, secretary, '28; Hockey,
'25, "W", '26, '27; Basketball "W",
'26, '27, '28; Baseball "W", '26,
'27; Missouri State Athletic Letter;
Student Council, '28; not absent or
tardy.
"Earth has not anything to show
more fair."

JOHN PATRICK THOMAS
B. C. P., '28; Hi-Y, '28; "W" Club;
"W", Track, '28.
"This John speaks for himself."

BEN TAYLOR

"Succeeds in everything he under-
takes."



ALICE THURING

"Her modesty is a candle to
her merit."



JULIA KATHERINE TAYLOR

"A fluent tongue, a ready smile, a
willing hand, a girl worth while."



HAROLD TRIBBE

Melancholy marked him for
her own."



MARIE KATHREN TENNAL

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28; Kansas
City High School Orchestra, '27.
"Yes she do, no she don't."



JOHN TRIMBLE

"The best-dressed man in
America."



ALICE MAXWELL THOMAS

Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves; Clon-
ian; Student Council, '25, '26;
Music "W", '27, '28; Cantata Solo-
ist, '27, '28; Opera, '27; Assembly
Program, '27.

"A face made up out of no other shop
Than what Nature's white hand sets
ope."

ESTHER HELEN TRUEBLOOD
Assembly Program, '28.

"Trueblood and true worth."



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BEVERLY SUMMERS TURNER
Les Immortels; Bronze Pin; Crier
Editorial Staff, '28.
"Ask me another."



PAULINE MARIE TURNER
"I count no time wasted that I give
to pleasure."



EDITH VICTORIA UHLIG
"Not 'born to blush unseen.'"



GEORGE VILANDRER
"True love never runs smooth."



LILLIAN EVA WAGNER
Student Council, '28; neither ab-
sent nor tardy.
"Not that I like study less but
play more."



FRANCES WALTON
Citonian; Jules Guerin; Jules Guer-
in secretary, '28, treasurer, '26;
Silver Pin; Tennis "W", '27; Her-
ald Cover; Herald division page.
"A pleasing countenance is a
silent recommendation."



HENRY ARTHUR WALTON
Hi-Y; Orchestra, '26, '27.
"Behold! The coming of Arthur."



GERGETTE IDA WALDRON
Circulo Calderon; Student Council,
'26.
"She's gentle and kind, divinely
designed."



DOROTHY CATHERINE WARD
Girl Reserves.
"I am wealthy in my friends."



MILDRED IRENE WARD
Student Council, '28; Orchestra,
'27, '28; Kansas City Orchestra,
'27; Assembly Program, '26, '27.
"Who chooseth me shall get as
much as he deserves."

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WILLIAM GEORGE WARD
Band, '26; Assembly Program, '28.
"Make haste slowly."



HOWARD WELCH
"A man is forever a man."



HELEN BLANCH WARNICK
Alpha Lyra; Glee Club; Alpha
Lyra secretary, '28; Junior Busi-
ness Committee; Assembly Pro-
gram, '27, '28; Cantata, '28.
"Graceful ease and sweetness void
of pride."



JUDD WELLS
"Why is this thus?
What is the reason for this
thushness?"



DOROTHY JEAN WASSON
Circulo Calderon; Christmas Play.
"And be a friend to man."



MARGARET WELLS
Pundit; B. C. P.; Pundit secre-
tary, '27; Orchestra, '25, '26; As-
sembly, '25.
" 'Tis not a lip or eye we beauty
call,
But the joint force and full re-
sult of all."



FRANCES LEE WEBBER
Not absent and not tardy.
"As capable as they come."



ELDA WESSEL
"We are not ignorant of her
worth."



JOHN WEISBEIN
"He's a wise man."



WILLETTE G. WEST
Student Council, '26.
"In preference to 'Cake Eater'
she chooses 'O Henry.'"

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BLANCHE OLIVE WESTMORELAND
"Innocence is bliss."



MYRON BRADY WILLIAMSON
"You've waked me too soon;
I must slumber again."



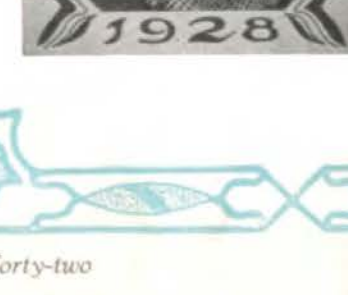
KENNETH MILLER WHITE
Sergeant-at-arms Junior Class; B.
C. P.; Clonian treasurer, '27;
Christmas Play, '28; Junior and
Senior Business Committee; Stu-
dent Council treasurer, '27; Track
Team, '27.
"With a saxophone he's the Prince
of Wails."



NORMAN WILLIAMS
"A still small voice."



VIVIAN WIER
Circolo Calderon; Christmas Play,
'26, '27.
"The cutest little baby face."



MARION RUTH WILSON
Secretary Junior Class; Senior
Class vice-president; Pundit; Alpha
Lyra; Glee Club; Pundit treasurer,
'27; Alpha Lyra secretary, '27;
Junior Business Committee; Senior
Business Committee; Cantata "W",
'27, '28; Cantata, '27, '28; Oper-
etta, '27.
"She is wise, she is witty,
She's in love—what a pity!"



BIRJA MAY WILKINS
Pundit, '28; Student Council, '27,
'28; Assembly Program, '27.
"Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair."

MERVYN WITHERUP
"Why so dull and mute,
young sinner?"

EILEEN WINONA WILLER
Student Council, '27.
"Nothing is difficult for the willing
heart."

LOUIS FRANK WITWER
"My only books were woman's
looks."



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VIRGIL LELAND HAAG
"Tis as cheap sitting as standing."

KENNETH RICHARD LUCK
B. C. P.; Irving, Hi-Y; Student Council, '28; R. O. T. C. 1st lieutenant; Crack Company and Platoon, '26, '27.

"Just my Luck!"



ARNOLD HYDEMAN
"My friends are my friends but I don't know the others."

ETHEL MAGILL LYLE
Round Table Club; Speech Arts Club; Student Council, '26, '27.

"Unhand me, gentleman."



BENJAMIN THOMAS KENNEY III
Irving; B. C. P.
"He's sparked it with full twenty gnis,
He's squired 'em, 'danced 'em, druv 'em."

MARCIA JANE WHITE
Pundit; B. C. P.
"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."



DONALD KRAUSE
"My life is one dem'd horrid grind."

HAROLD MASSEY
Junior Class president; Irving; B. C. P.; Hi-Y; Irving secretary, '27, president, '27, president, '28; B. C. P. vice-president, '28; Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms, '28; Christmas Play, '27, '28; Junior Business Committee; Student Council treasurer, '27, secretary, '28; Executive Board, '28; Herald Staff, '27, '28; Assembly Program, '28.

"Make much of me—good men are scarce."



HAROLD GARDNER LINFIELD
Bronze Pin.
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

CHARLES LLEWELLYN MASSIE
Alpha Lyra; Hi-Y; Glee Club; Orchestra, '25, '26, '27; City Orchestra, '27.

"Clap hands! Here comes Charlie."



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HAROLD DAVID MINDLIN
"One vast substantial smile."



RICHARD ROSENBAUM
"There's no such word as fail."



SHERMAN MERLING
Crack Company, '27,
"A man's a man for a' that."



CARL SHLEMOVITZ
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28; Assembly
Program, '28.
"There's no use working when you
can have some fun."



MANVILLE TEED
"Both-must-be-one-or-one-be-none."

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WILLIAM TEED
"He is very, very like me from
the heels up to his head."



WALTER LOWELL SHEELY
Football "W", '27, '28; Basketball
"W", '27, '28.
"Then was manhood's brow
serenely high."



RUTH WARE
Diana; Diana sergeant-at-arms,
'28; never absent, never tardy; As-
sembly Program, '28.
"Dreamer of dreams."



HAL HAMEL WELCH
Christmas Play, '26; Junior Busi-
ness Committee.
"Yet too innocent to blush."



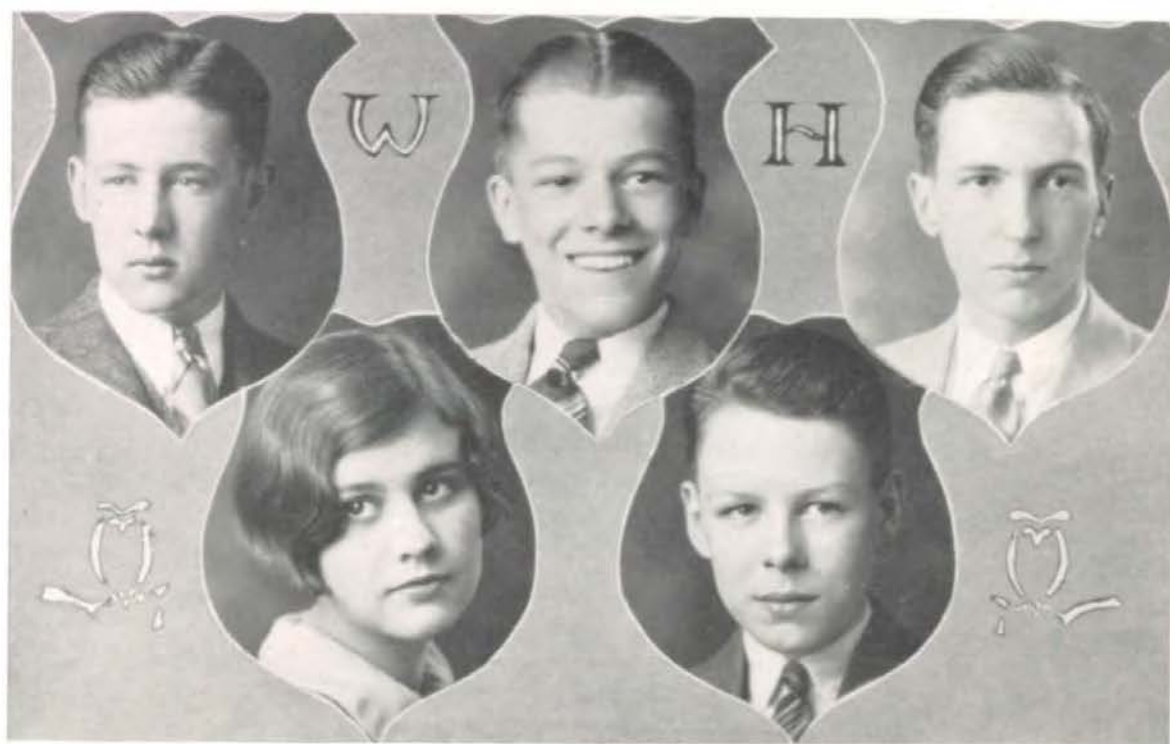
GEORGE WHITE
"A man is by nothing so well-
betrayed
As by his manners."

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HARRY NEWCOMB WILLIAMS
 Clay; Engineers; Hi-Y; Clay treasurer, '28.
 "Perhaps my semblance may deceive
 the truth
 That I to manhood am arrived
 so near."

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Senior Class Song

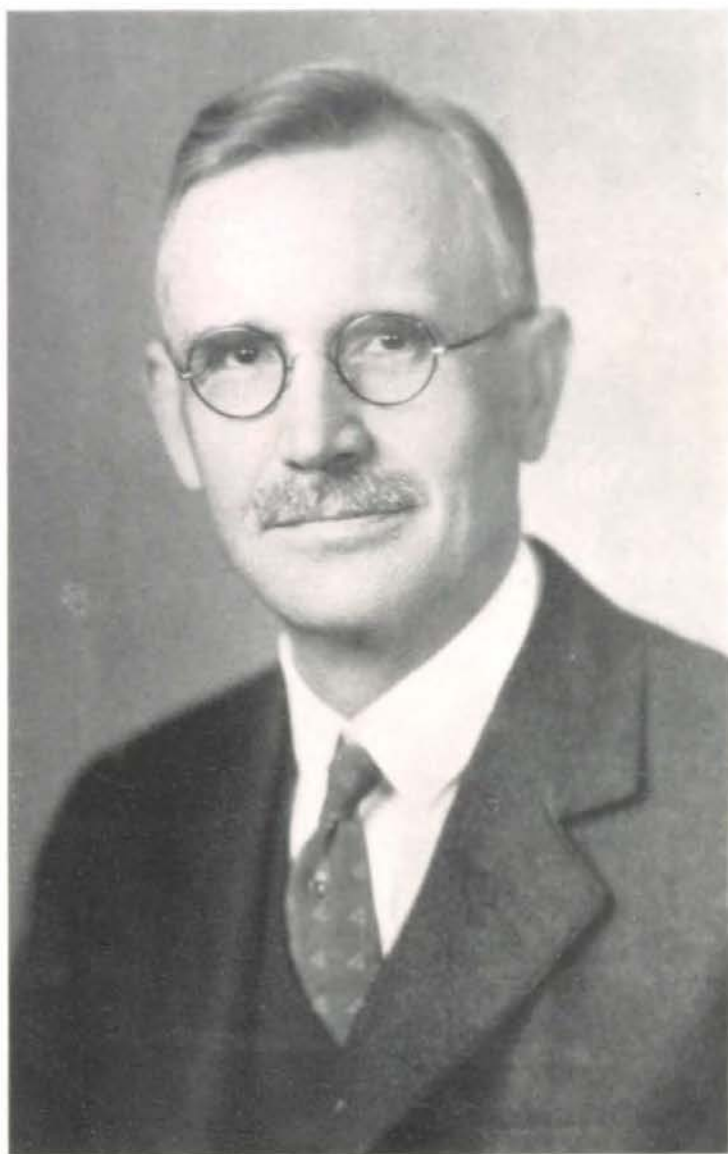
1. Another class, O blue and gold,
Hast thou with learning blest.
Its wondrous fame has oft been told
To us it is the best.
Hail! Twenty-eight.
Hail! Blue and gold
2. Three years ago thy doors swung wide,
To welcome us within.
We've worked, we've played, we've felt thy pride
Inspiring us to win.
Dream! Of thee we'll dream.
Yearn! For thee we'll yearn.
3. Our work is done, our sun is set,
Soon from thy halls we'll roam,
But o'er the world we'll ne'er forget
That Westport is our home.
Old Westport!
Dear Westport!

Oscar Sutermeister





JOHN LAMAR SHOUSE
Principal



J. H. BECKMAN
Vice-Principal



BERTHA BAIN
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Clothing



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Herald Senior Ballot

Best All-Round Boy... OSCAR SUTERMEISTER	Peppiest Boy..... JOHN LEE
Best All-Round Girl..... RUTH PINKHAM	Peppiest Girl..... DOROTHY REID
Best Boy Student..... OSCAR SUTERMEISTER	Boy Who Has Done Most For School.....
Best Girl Student..... MARY FOLSE JOSEPH HALL
Best Looking Boy..... BEN KENNEY	Girl Who Has Done Most For School.....
Best Looking Girl..... MARION WILSON MARY CRAIG
Best Boy Athlete..... JAMES STILLMAN	Best Dressed Boy..... RICHARD MUNGER
Best Girl Athlete..... ROACH TWINS	Best Dressed Girl..... DOROTHY PICKENS
Best Boy Singer..... EUGENE BRIGHAM	Social Lion..... JOHN MORTON
Best Girl Singer..... ALICE THOMAS	Society Belle..... MAXINE WOOLLEY

Senior Mixer Ballot

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| <p>1. CHAMPION GUM CHEWERS
 <i>Girl</i>—"DOT" REID
 <i>Boy</i>—"HERB" GOLDBERG</p> <p>2. LAZIEST STUDENTS
 <i>Girl</i>—JEAN PORTER
 <i>Boy</i>—"CHARLIE" SCHOONOVER</p> <p>3. AIR CASTLE ARCHITECTS
 <i>Girl</i>—RUTH PINKHAM
 <i>Boy</i>—"CHUCK" RANSOM</p> <p>4. HOT AIR ARTISTS
 <i>Girl</i>—EMILY EVANS
 <i>Boy</i>—GORDON SIDDENS</p> <p>5. BIGGEST FLIRT
 <i>Girl</i>—ALLIE JUNE BJORKLAND
 <i>Boy</i>—WALTER CONGDON</p> | <p>6. SHEBA
 MARION WILSON
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 BENNY KENNEY</p> <p>7. LADYLIKE BOY
 ROLLA NUCKLES
 TOMBOYISH GIRL
 MARY MARGARET ALTON</p> <p>8. CLASS SUFFRAGETTE
 FRANCES CROSBY
 CLASS POLITICIAN
 "JOHNNY" LEE</p> |
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Societies

John Harkness
Activities

Catherine Wittig
Tiger Tales

John Roland
Seniors

Oscar Sufermeister
Athletics

HERALD
STAFF

Herbert Goldberg
Athletics

Norman Lockhart
Seniors

Harold Massey
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Prudence Stillman
Societies

Lucy A. Andrews
Seniors

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Activities

Allen Blum
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Girls' Athletics

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Christmas Play Cast



CAPTAIN APPLEJACK—WALTER HACKETT

LUSH.....	Rolla Nuckles
POPPY FAIRE.....	Angela Crane
MRS. AGATHA WHATCOMBE.....	Lorraine Castle
AMBROSE APPLEJOHN.....	Harold Massey
ANNA VALESKA.....	Mary Jane Schooley
MRS. PENGARD.....	Elizabeth Klautz
HORACE PENGARD.....	Seymour Silverberg
IVAN BOROLSKY.....	Kenneth Ferril
PALMER.....	Shirley Russell
DENNET.....	Tilton Gorrell
JOHNNY JASON.....	Ben Swofford
PIRATES—Ernest Friedman, Abe Morris, William Skelton, Oscar Sutermeister, Francis Sparks, Mason Meyer, John Lee, Sam McCaughey, Edwin Withington, Clark Kidd, Bernard Sherman.	

The Orchestra



THE Westport Orchestra has proven to be one of the best in the city. Its able co-operation in school plays and pageants has been one of their main features, and it has been very successful in all of its presentations. Much of the credit is due Mr. Keenan whose fine spirit and ability has greatly helped the members to achieve the best results possible. This orchestra also participated in the Music Festival at Convention Hall. In this Festival it played a number written by Carl Busch and dedicated to Miss Glenn.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

WILLIAM ALLEN
LESTER BERKEBILE
CARL CLARK
CARL DOUGLASS
WILLIAM DWORKIN
FREDERICK FLEENOR
IRA FREIDSON
LANZON FRITZ
BERNARD JESTER
JOHN JOY
JAMES KISSICK
ROBERT LAWRENCE
ELLIS LUCK

FREDERICK LUKOR
HERBERT MASON
RUSSELL MILLER
JACK MORLEY
JOE RYSAVY
FRED SCHANTZ
CARL SCHLEMOVITZ
WILLIAM STARVER
FRANK STEFANIAK
EARL WAGNER
GERALD WEAVER
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RUTH McGAVERN
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DOROTHY RICHARDS
LYDA REHNER
MARIE TENNAL
MILDRED WARD

The Band



THE Westport Band, composed of thirty-six pieces, has been one of Westport's decided assets. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Keenan it has furnished most of the music for assemblies. Its support at pep meetings has been one of the chief aids to the maintenance of school spirit. The Band has played outside the school in various theatres and also at the Star Oratorical Contest held at Ivanhoe Temple. Westport has reason to be proud of its band.

BAND MEMBERS

WILLIAM ALSTON, <i>Clarinet</i>	EVANS CORN, <i>Trumpet</i>	C. H. BROWN, <i>Saxophone</i>
BEVERLY HEROLD, <i>Clarinet</i>	WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM, <i>Trumpet</i>	GERALD EPSTEIN, <i>Saxophone</i>
ALBERT ROGGE, <i>Clarinet</i>	LOUIS FORMAN, <i>Trumpet</i>	DON JACKSON, <i>French Horn</i>
CHARLES SCHOONOVER, <i>Clarinet</i>	RUDOLPH HESS, <i>Trumpet</i>	WILLIAM RILEY, <i>French Horn</i>
JOHN SCOTT, <i>Clarinet</i>	EARL KINGSBURY, <i>Trumpet</i>	WILLIAM BAUER, <i>Baritone</i>
SIDNEY SMITH, <i>Clarinet</i>	JACK VON LACKUM, <i>Trumpet</i>	HAROLD WEBER, <i>Baritone</i>
IRVING STERN, <i>Clarinet</i>	ORVILLE JOHNSON, <i>Trombone</i>	JAMES FOWLER, <i>Tuba</i>
PAUL SUTORIOUS, <i>Clarinet</i>	THEODORE LINDBERG, <i>Trombone</i>	FOSTER TALGE, <i>Tuba</i>
KENNETH WHITE, <i>Clarinet</i>	BYRON NICHOLSON, <i>Trombone</i>	GEORGE ALGUIRE, <i>Snare Drum</i>
ROBERT ZANE, <i>Clarinet</i>	ALFRED CLARK, <i>Piccolo</i>	ROBERT JEWELL, <i>Snare Drum</i>
RALPH CASTLE, <i>Trumpet</i>	FREDERICK NICHOLS, <i>Piccolo</i>	ALAN BLUM, <i>Bass Drum</i>
	DARWIN BOWEN, <i>Saxophone</i>	

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs



IN spite of the limited support given the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, these organizations have obtained a much greater prominence this year than ever before. At the solo contest held at Westport the members of the Glee Clubs won more first and second places than any other high school in the city. The Girls' Glee Club presented a program at the Leavenworth penitentiary and both Clubs assisted in many programs presented by high school students. Through the excellent assistance and patient supervision of Mrs. Hedges, both clubs have attained a very high degree of perfection.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS

MARY MARGARET ALTON
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 ALICE JUNE BJORKLAND
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 DANIEL SKENE
 FRANK STEFANIAK
 WILLIAM TRAUB

Senior Play Cast



THE PATSY—*Barry Conners*

PA HARRINGTON.....	. <i>Warwick Doll</i>
MA HARRINGTON.....	. <i>Lorraine Castle</i>
PATRICIA HARRINGTON.....	. <i>Martha Ellen Scott</i>
GRACE HARRINGTON.....	. <i>Dorothy Pickens</i>
TONY ANDERSON.....	. <i>John Lee</i>
BILLY CALDWELL.....	. <i>J. R. Roland, Jr.</i>
SADIE BUCHANAN.....	. <i>Lucille Potts</i>
FRANCIS PATRICK O'FLAHERTY.....	. <i>Sam McCaughey</i>
"TRIP" BUSTY.....	. <i>Elmer Sharp</i>
A MAID.....	. <i>Elizabeth Klautz</i>

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KASILE GOLDBERG
H. TILTON GORRELL
ROBERT HAGEN
JOSEPH HALL
JOHN HARKNESS
LOWELL HUNTER
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ELDON MYERS
HARVEY RAYMOND
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WALLACE SHIFFLER
OSCAR SUTERMEISTER
EUGENE TAXMAN
JACK THOMSON
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Two solid E's and one solid S; no grade below M.

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This standard of scholarship is based on three years work in the Senior High School.

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Extra—Curricular Honors

JOSEPH HALL undoubtedly has represented Westport High School in outside activities more than any other student. On February 23, he was awarded a silver medal as the second prize for an essay on the history of the American Flag in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of the Sons of the Revolution. On March 16, representing Westport in the final Civic Forum Contest, he won the first prize, a silver loving cup and \$35, from all other contestants. At an assembly following the contest he presented the cup to the school.

In an assembly on March 23, Tilton Gorrel was chosen Westport's entry in the Star Oratorical Contest. Speaking on "The Present Significance of the Constitution," he gave an oration which was remarkable for its dramatic delivery and originality.

On May 2, it was announced that Oscar Sutermeister had received a scholarship to Harvard University.

It is in such students as these that Westport sees her true influence on the youth of Kansas City.

Westport's Sixth Rhodes Scholar



THOMAS WALKER CHILDS

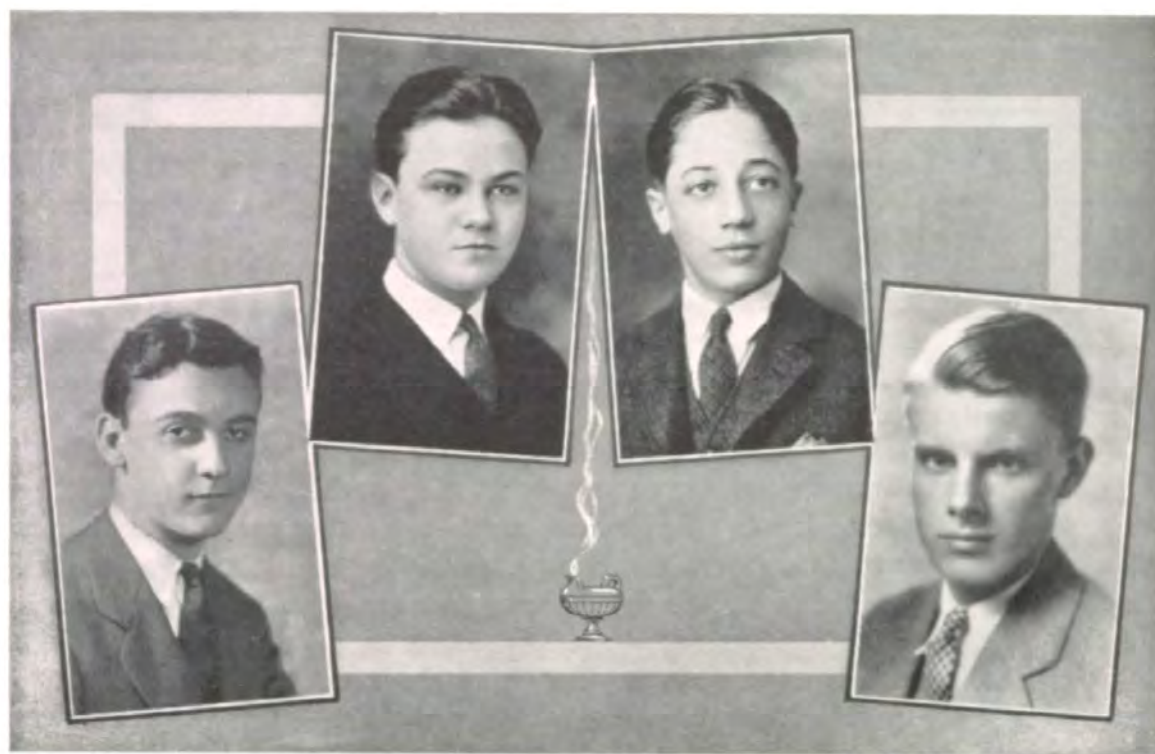
GRADUATED from Westport in 1924 with honors. He will graduate in June from Princeton where he has distinguished himself by his excellent work. In October he will join Chas. Parker, another Westport student, who is now at Oxford.

Since 1913, Westport has never been without a representative at Oxford and one of Westport's students, John Madden, holds the best record that has ever been made by a Rhodes Scholar from the United States of America.

Rhodes Scholars

REX MILLER, '13—Assistant Professor of History at Harvard.
CLYDE EMERY, '16—Law Student at Harvard
JOHN MADDEN, '17—Lawyer, Kansas City, Mo.
FLORIAN GASS, '19—Instructor in English, Missouri State University.
CHAS. PARKER, '27—At Oxford.

Honor Society Men



Westport Graduates Win Honors at Eastern Universities

JOHN MELCHER, '23—Wins membership in *Tau Beta Pi Honor Society* at *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*.

JOHN CALENDAR, '24—Wins membership in *Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society* at *Yale*.

JOSEPH LAFFERTY, '24—Wins membership in *Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society* at *Princeton*.

JEROME LIEBERMAN, '24—Wins membership in *Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society* at *Harvard*.

Art Department

WESTPORT'S Art Department has attained a greater proficiency this year than ever before. Twenty years ago the school and the city were not of enough importance for entry in the national art contest. But this year there were several Westport entries. There is a possibility that the school may be represented in the international contest to be held in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, this summer. Miss Wilhite is going as a delegate to this contest from Kansas City.

The R. O. T. C. poster contest called forth many desirable posters. Inez McClaren received the first prize, and Gladys Stanfield the second. All the art students go to the Art Institute once a month. Sometimes they make written reports on their favorite pictures.

The students have undertaken many interesting problems. The craft class has studied original design as applied to furniture, lampshades and clay book-ends, illustration of poems, and has done some metal work. In the commercial art class, printing and pen and ink work have been emphasized. The interior decoration class has studied period furniture and has designed vases, candle-sticks and similar articles. The costume design class has designed many beautiful dresses, besides studying correct costumes and accessories.

Much time and effort has been devoted to the Herald. More than twenty-five cover designs were made. Of these Frances Walton's won first prize; Jessie Luyben's, second; and Oscar Sutermeister's, third. The division pages were won by the following: Border, Frances Walton; Title Page, Mary Folse; Foreword, Marion Warrington; Order of Books, Helen Kasch; Seniors, Frances Walton; Faculty, Norris DeBow; Activities, Fred Haslam; Societies, Norris DeBow; R. O. T. C., Mary Folse; Athletics, Hester Moore; Girls' Athletics, Mary Folse; Tiger Tales, Grover Knight; and The End, Marrene Britton. There were several entries by the mechanical drawing department.

The pen and ink sketch of Miss DeWitt appearing on the Dedication page is by Dorothea Michels. Several of the groups in the Herald were arranged by art students. The Honor Roll which is in the case was printed by Mary Folse, one of the fourth year students.



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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Clionian Society



COLORS: *Purple and White*
 FLOWER: *Violet*
 SLOGAN: *The spirit of Westport*

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Pundit Club



COLORS: *Silver and Blue*
 MOTTO: "*Weigh, consider, express*"
 FLOWER: *Bachelor's Button*

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Clay Club



COLORS: *White and Gold*

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

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COLORS: Red and Gold

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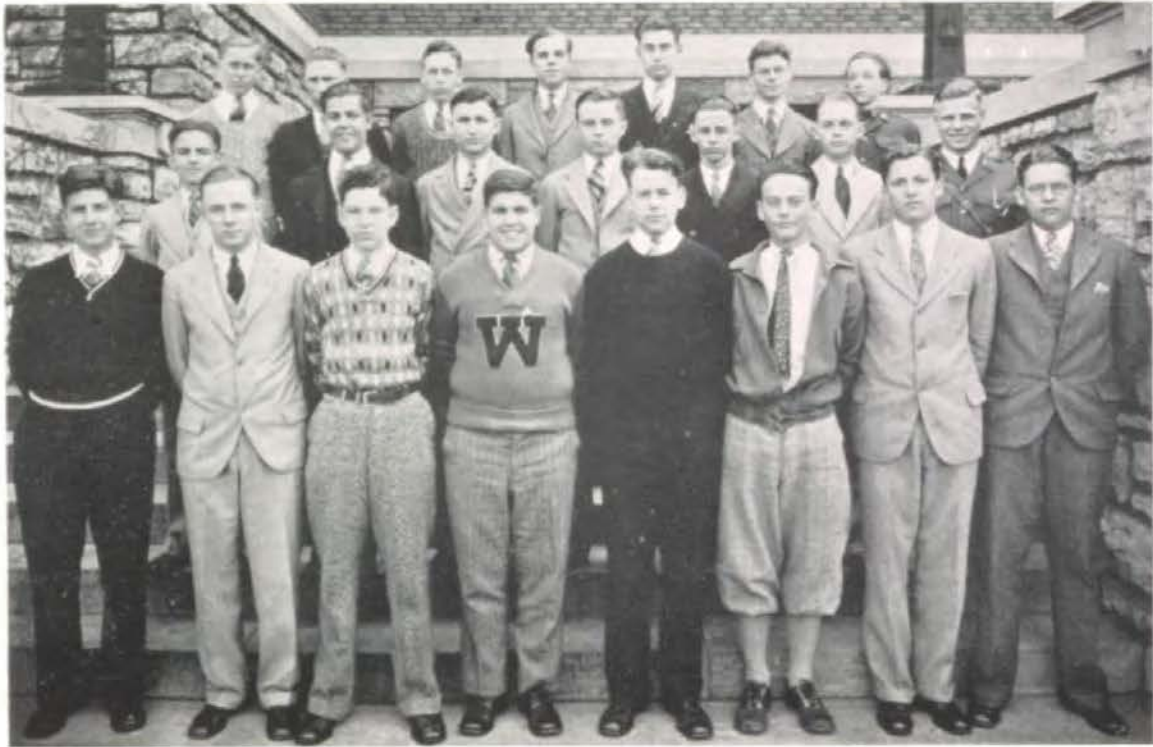
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COLORS: *Silver and Red*

MOTTO: *The word utters the many voices of personality*

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COLORS: *Red and Orange*
 MOTTO: *Adelante, siempre adelante*

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Jules Guerin Art Club



COLORS: *Blue and Blue-Green.*
 MOTTO: *Paint true reflections.*

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Diana Athletic Club



COLORS: *Blue and Gray*
MOTTO: "*Mens sana in corpore sano*"

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Les Immortels



COLORS: *Coral and Silver*
 FLOWER: *Poppy*
 MOTTO: *En Vivant, vivans oraiment*

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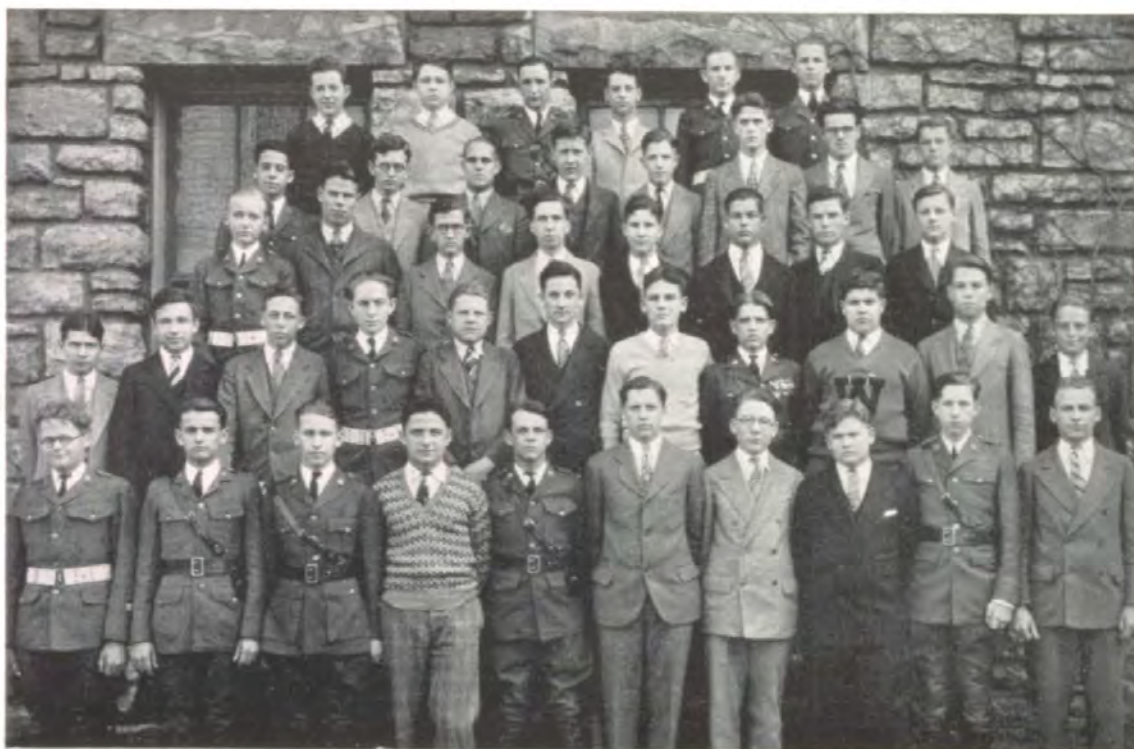
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 JOSEPH HALL, JR.
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 ALAN BLUM

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 WARREN WOODSMALL

Girl Reserves



SLOGAN

"To face life squarely"

PURPOSE

"To find and give the best"

CODE

"As a Girl Reserve I will be—
Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times."

Girl Reserve Cabinet



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DOROTHY MESSMORE..... *Treasurer*
LOIS LUNSFORD..... *Program Chairman*
VIRGINIA HINSHAW..... *Interclub Council Representative*

Students' Project



IN order to give practical experience in the principles studied, this street car was designed and built co-operatively by the Departments of Metal Workings, Wood Working and Physics. The project was assigned to Bertram Natkins, Chauncey Olson and Lester Mahurin, and it was accomplished with the help of Adrian Luyben, Chester Brown, Hal Welch, William Lang and Edward Schott. The building of the trucks was the regular class assignment in Metal Work for Lester Mahurin. The painting was done through the courtesy of the Kansas City Public Service Company. The construction of the car required five months. It is to be added to the physics laboratory as part of its permanent equipment.

The car is equipped with lights, automatic reversing switch, one-fiftieth horse power universal motor and control board. Forty feet of track and two bridges are now in use. Power is transmitted to the car by a third rail. It is planned to build more track and accessories next year.



The coveted honor of being Sponsor Major this year was won by Miss MARY CRAIG.



SGT. ARCHIE MORRIS, D. E. M. L., R. O. T. C., detailed from Second U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.



The ability of CADET MAJOR HENRY BARNETT won for him the distinction of commander of the Westport Battalion.



BATTALION STAFF

Battalion Staff

ROSTER

MAJOR HENRY BARNETT	Commanding Officer
MAJOR MARY CRAIG	Battalion Sponsor and Executive Officer
CAPT. DONALD KRAUSE	Battalion Adjutant
CAPT. ARNOLD HYDEMAN	Supply Officer
LIEUT. SHERMAN MERLING	Plans and Training
LIEUT. RALPH SHORES	Intelligence
LIEUT. JUNIOR CLAYTON	Ordnance Officer
LIEUT. DWIGHT JOHNSON	Judge Advocate
LIEUT. EDWARD HEALY	Signal Officer

Headquarters Detachment

ROSTER

TECH. SGT. JOHN WELTY	Sergeant Major
STAFF SGT. EARL VOGELBAUGH	Color Sgt., Sr.
SGT. CHARLES CRAWFORD	Color Sgt., Jr.
STAFF SGT. ROBERT CASSIDY	Battalion Sup. Sgt.
PVT. THURTAD HARTUNIAN	Meteorologist
CORP. ISADORE MNOOKIN	Message Center
SGT. ROBERT EASTES	Athletics
SGT. HAROLD GRASSE	Photo and Map Section
CORP. JOSEPH SHIELDS	Personnel Clerk
CORP. EDWARD HEALEY	Battalion Agent
CORP. LOUIS FORMAN	Battalion Bugler
1ST CL. PVT. RONALD MORELL	Runner
1ST CL. PVT. MAX TIFF	Runner

COMPANY OFFICERS

"A"



2nd Lt. Lee

Capt. Stapp

2nd Lt. Bell

"B"



1st Lt. Blum

Capt. Gidinsky

2nd Lt. Doll

"C"



1st Lt. Silverberg

Capt. Henderson

1st Lt. Luck

The Rifle Teams



FIRST TEAM ROSTER

LIEUT. CONN	SGT. JOHNSON	CADET THROCKMORTON	CADET DE WING
LIEUT. DOLL	SGT. CRAWFORD	CADET SHEPHERD	CADET LANE

SECOND TEAM ROSTER

CAPT. STAPP	SGT. GRIFFITH	CORP. GOSSARD	CADET JESTER
CAPT. HENDERSON	SGT. SPEER	CADET TODD	

Battalion Roster

COMPANY "A"

CAPT. EDWARD STAPP, <i>Company Commander</i>	CORP. GORDON HOHN, <i>Company Clerk</i>
LIEUT. JOHN LEE, <i>1st Platoon</i>	1ST PVT. DON JACKSON, <i>Company Bugler</i>
LIEUT. JAMES BELL, <i>2nd Platoon</i>	SGT. HAROLD GRASSE, <i>1st Platoon Sgt.</i>
1ST SGT. DUNCAN CANTRELL, <i>Company "A"</i>	SGT. EDWIN JOHNSON, <i>2nd Platoon Sgt.</i>
SGT. ROBERT TORBERT, <i>Supply Sgt.</i>	CADET H. HEDGES, <i>Artificer</i>
CORP. INGMOR CARLSON, <i>Guidon Carrier</i>	

SGTS.—SECTION LEADERS

MCAFEE	FLOYD GRIFFITH	SHUYLER WILLIAMS	ROBERT TORBERT
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CORPORALS

E. WEBER	W. TURLEY	B. BUCHNER	G. HOLM
C. WHITE	B. THOMPSON	D. GREGG	

PERSONNEL

1st Cl. Privates	Cadets	Cadets	Cadets
J. JOY	E. CATON	B. JESTER	D. BOWEN
C. LEFORGE	E. EAGLE	F. KIMBALL	G. UPDEGRAFF
B. RATHBONE	A. FLETT	M. KINOHAM	T. WEINSAFT
D. JACKSON	B. FRICK	C. LOGAN	R. WRIGHT
M. KINOHAM	F. FLEENER	E. LUCK	B. WILKENS
J. GREENMSN	G. GILLETTE	W. LANGE	S. BAUGH
Cadets	B. LAUTENBERG	W. NAUMAN	C. BROWN
H. ATWELL	A. LEONARD	C. PATTISON	F. MINERS
W. BELL	A. MEYERS	M. PARKER	D. LEWERS
S. BRANOM	P. SUTORIUS	D. McDONALD	L. KINNEY
R. BUCKINGHAM	E. HAINES	F. STEFANIAC	C. MCCOY
	H. HELFINSTRIDER	M. SWINNEY	

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)
COMPANY "B"

CAPT. FLOYD GIDINSKY.....	Company Commander
LIEUT. ALAN BLUM.....	1st Platoon
LIEUT. WARWICK DOLL.....	2nd Platoon
1ST SGT. ORAN EMRICK.....	Company "B"
SGT. JOHN SCOTT.....	Supply Sgt.
CORP. JEROME KIVOVITCH.....	Guidon Carrier
CORP. WILBUR GAY.....	Company Clerk
CORP. LOUIS FORMAN.....	Company Bugler
SGT. JAMES LABELLE.....	1st Platoon Sgt.
SGT. LELAND SPEER.....	2nd Platoon Sgt.
F. TUTTLE.....	Artificer

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B. EPSTEIN

W. CONGDON

J. BROWN

W. GAY

CORPORALS

R. HARVEY

A. MORRIS

PERSONNEL

1st Cl. Privates

J. ADDISON
D. VAN ESS

Cadets

F. BERNHARDT
W. COERVER
C. COOPER
B. COLE
W. DWARKIN
K. DE WING

P. ERICKON
W. FULKERSON
H. FRANKE
W. HILL
S. RAPPAPORT
O. DANIELS
C. MARKEL
J. KIVOVITCH
R. LATSHAW
H. MORGAN

Cadets

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O. NELSON
S. NELSON
O. RUSSEL
I. DELABAR
M. SLUSHER
I. FREELY
E. HANSEN
H. WEBBER
M. LIVESAY

Cadets

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C. RENZ
G. ROSENBERGER
R. SIEGEL
E. STUBBS
V. THOMAS
F. TUTTLE
K. VLERY
H. WEBBLER
E. WRIGHT
E. WAGNER

COMPANY "C"

CAPT. GENE HENDERSON.....	Company Commander
LIEUT. SEYMOUR SILVERBERG.....	1st Platoon
LIEUT. RICHARD LUCK.....	2nd Platoon
1ST SGT. HAYDEN TROWBRIDGE.....	Company "C"
SGT. BURTICE SNYDER.....	Supply Sgt.
CORP. HAROLD VANOVER.....	Guidon Carrier
CORP. BERNARD TROWBRIDGE.....	Company Clerk
PVT. 1ST CLASS JACK VON LACKUM.....	Company Bugler
SGT. EARL VOGELBAUGH.....	1st Platoon Sgt.
SGT. WILLIAM WARNER.....	2nd Platoon Sgt.
CADET F. FISHER.....	Artificer

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B. PIERCE

B. SNYDER

R. EASTES

W. SKELTON

E. HEALY

CORPORALS

R. LIND

E. SCHLEGEL
I. MMOOKIN

J. MAJOR
K. HOLDREN

A. GOSSARD

PERSONNEL

1st Cl. Privates

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W. KELLER
J. THROCKMORTON
R. MORELL
M. TIFF
J. VON LACKUM

Cadets

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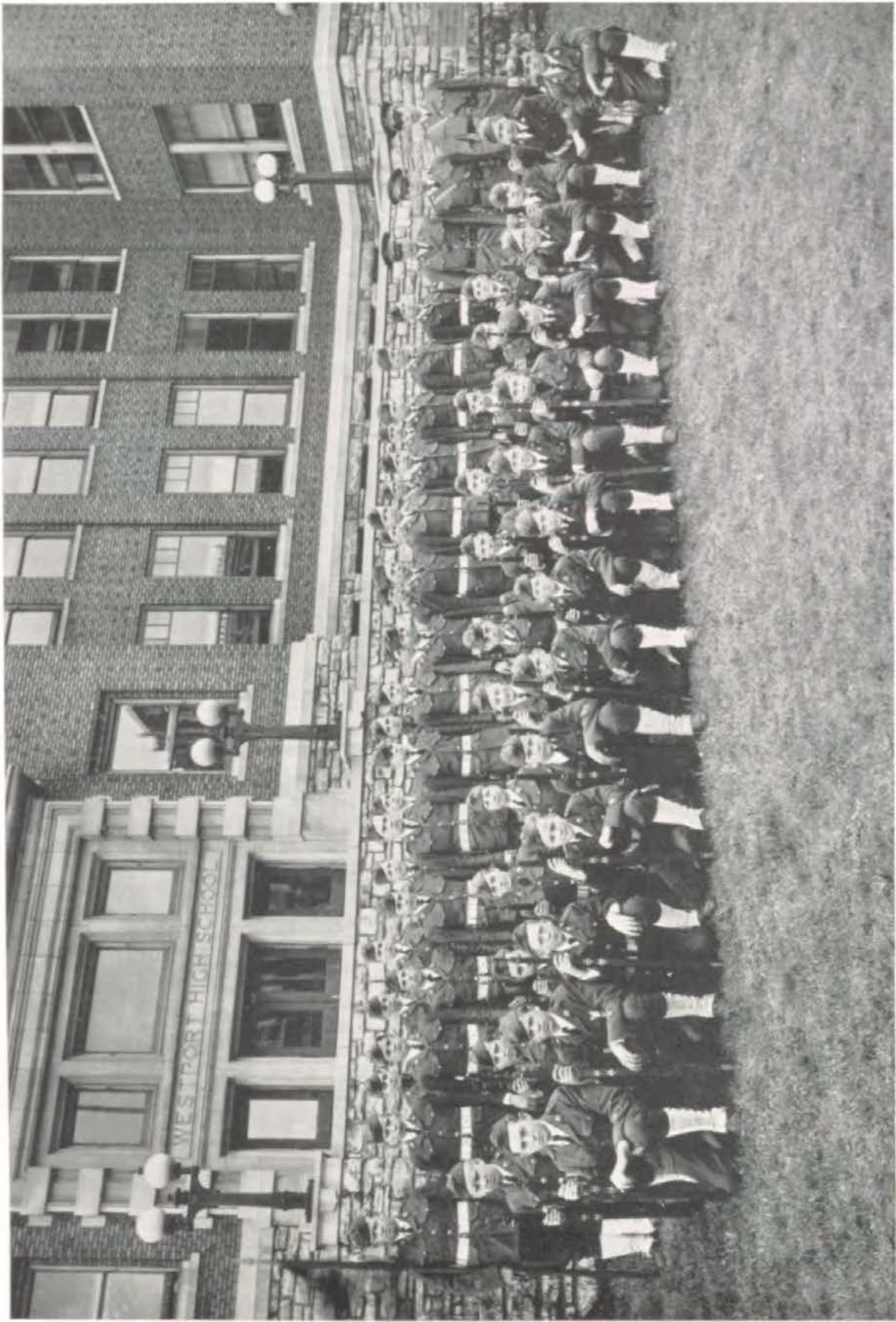
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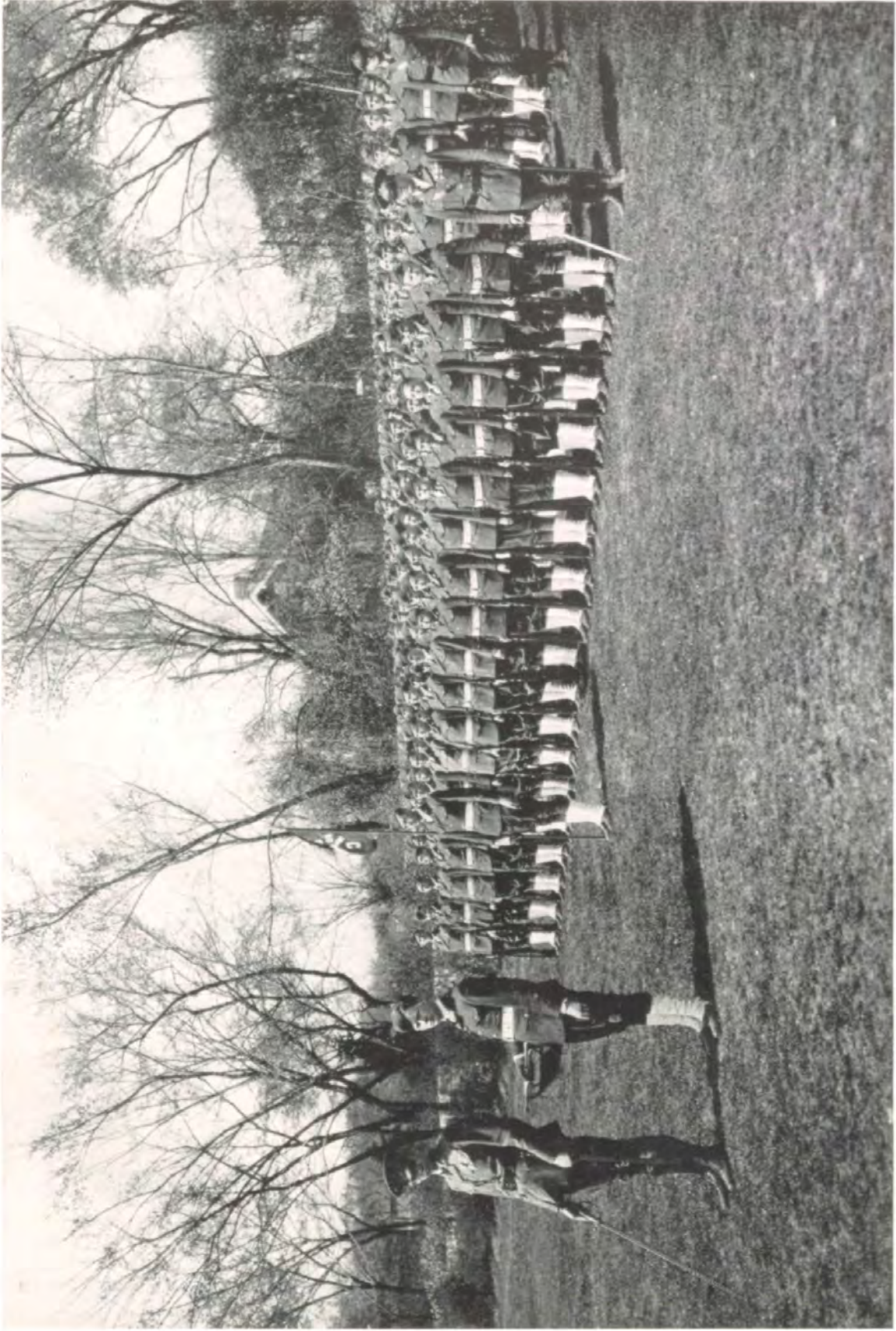
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COMPANY A



COMPANY B



COMPANY C



R. O. T. C.

R. O. T. C. is an arm of the National Defense Act:

This country received several lessons from the World War, and from these lessons evolved the National Defense Act of 1920.

The National Defense Act gave this country a definite and effective military policy to follow commensurate with our national wealth, our great population, widespread as it is, and our country's eminent position as one of the world powers.

The Act, in keeping with our National Traditions, provide for the maintenance of a military establishment small in numbers, but high in efficiency and economical in administration. It also provides for the preparation in time of peace, of plans for the mobilization of industry and man-power, with the greatest possible dispatch, and the least confusion, waste and extravagance.

The R. O. T. C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) is a branch of the training provided for under the National Defense Act. It is divided into two courses, a Junior course, of three years, and a Senior course, of four years.

The Junior Units are found in High Schools and some Military Schools, while the Senior Units are found in colleges and Military Schools. Our Battalion, at Westport High School, is an organization of the Junior Unit.

What the course offers: In general the instructions in military? will be practical, with a few lectures and demonstrations and such theoretical lessons and conferences as the Professor of Military Science and Tactics may deem necessary.

While in addition to the above, great stress is placed upon Physical development, Character building and Citizenship training.

C. M. T. C.

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FORT CROOK, NEBRASKA

FORT LINCOLN, SOUTH DAKOTA

August 1st to 30th, 1928

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MISSOURI. *July 9th to August 7th, 1928*

THE MISSION OF THE CAMPS

Citizens Military Training Camps are authorized by Congress to be held under the auspices of the War Department at various places throughout the United States each summer, as a part of the general scheme of National Defense.

The purpose is to develop the manhood of the nation by bringing together young men of high and different types, both native and foreign born, from all sections of the country, on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions of out of door life; to teach them the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this county in the importance of military training as a benefit to the Nation and the individual taking such training; to inculcate self-discipline and obedience; and to develop these young men physically, mentally and morally.



Coaches—Manager



COACH NEWMAN—It has been two years since Coach Edwards left and with him went the star players of our teams, leaving a task confronting Newman that was no small one. "Toddy" has worked hard and strenuously and much can be said in favor of the showing he has made with so much new material. Coach has had several promising players in the last two years and has done much toward developing them for college competition. Last summer "Toddy" took a course in track coaching at Iowa State University, in order to further his knowledge of the sport in which he was so prominent at college. We wish him more success in the following years.

MANAGER CUTTING—Our Athletic Manager never let the breaks of our teams dampen his spirit for he put both ticket sales over in a fine manner. Many afternoons would find him out at practice on the gridiron and on the court, and after once seeing Mr. Cutting and his trick walk no one could fail to recognize his firm support at all the games.

COACH SMITH—Smith's hard work, as Newman's assistant, is worthy of praise, for he labored hard and long with the second football squad in order to aid in developing a winning combination for next year's team.

The Football Season

THE team this year had a tough season but did some excellent playing. Although Westport won but two games the total of points gave us a much better record.

The advent of East, Southwest and Paseo in the league caused a change in schedules so that three games were played each Saturday on different school fields.

The first game of the season, with De LaSalle, on Sept. 24, was lost, 12-6, although we outplayed them in every quarter. Bill Green, a promising back, broke his foot on the wet field. The next week up at St. Joe, we lost again, 19-0, but did the team fight!!! Say, DeDe Burwell was carried off the field unconscious, but still calling signals and directing the team.

In the first league game, Oct. 8, we showed up well against the dope-favored "Vikings." Northeast won with a snappy passing offense, 26-13. Lester Berkebile played a good game at end. We started out with a rush and scored first but Northeast soon caught up and pased us.

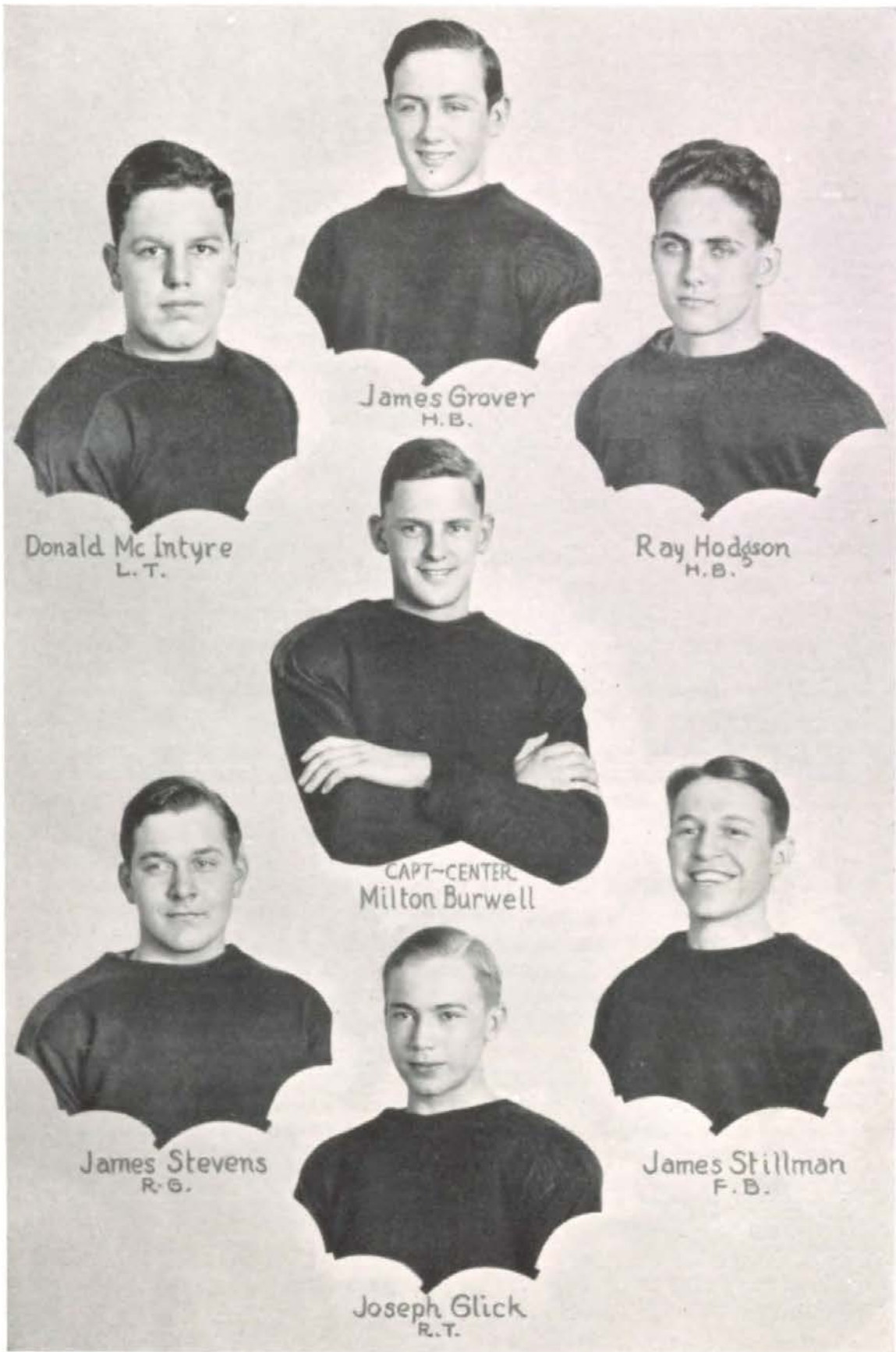
Next week on Central's field, we did the same to Manual, only they got lost on the way. Our teamwork and their fumbling rolled up a 24-2 score. "Jetz" Stevens featured in the punting. Once on a bad pass from center their whole backfield missed the ball and Swail scooped it up from the ground and went thirty yards for a touch-down! "Combs to Swail" showed the crowd how our passing combination worked.

We had "Duck" soup on Paseo's field, Oct., 22. Bresina's 70-yd. run was an off-side play but we got a safety soon afterwards. Sheely and Stillman smashed the line for two touchdowns, a pass, Combs to Swail, and a kicked goal finished the good work for a 21-0 score. Quite a satisfactory game.

On the same field, the 29th, Paseo got a lucky break and scored on an intercepted pass in the second quarter. In spite of all our fighting, Paseo threatened in the last quarter but Stevens kicked well out of danger and the game ended, 6-0 Paseo.

Nov. 5, the Central champs swamped us with long passes for a score of 32-0. One of them, for 55 yards, was the longest pass ever made in the league. Stevens stretched his kicks clear up to 60 yards. Although we were out-played, we weren't out-fought. Bresina was carried off the field unconscious and Sharp got his nose broken in close line scrimmage.

The Southwest game, Nov., 12, was a heart breaker. Stevens and Ned Embry had a punting duel the first quarter. Ray Hodgson starred in the second with his low hard line-plunging. We made forty-eight yards through the line but couldn't score. Southwest scored in the last three minutes of play on an intercepted pass. We fought back to the eight yard line but lost out on a pass over the goal line. Captain Burwell had broken his foot in practice Thursday before the game, so Mac was acting captain.



Donald Mc Intyre
L. T.

James Grover
H. B.

Ray Hodgson
H. B.

CAPT-CENTER
Milton Burwell

James Stevens
R. G.

Joseph Glick
R. T.

James Stillman
F. B.



Elmer Sharp
L. G.

Phillip Upton
L. G.

Rolland Russell
R. T.

Lowell Sheely
Q. B.

Howard Combs
H. B.

Herbert Copeman
R. E.

George Bresina
L. E.

The Tigers of '28

1	MILTON BURWELL	Captain, center
2	DONALD McINTYRE	Captain-elect, tackle
3	LOWELL SHEELY	Quarter-back
4	JAMES STILLMAN	Full-back
5	HOWARD COMBS	Half-back
6	JAMES GROVER	Half-back
7	JAMES STEVENS	Guard
8	PHILLIP UPTON	Guard
9	ROLLY RUSSELL	Tackle
10	JOHN SWAIL	End
11	GEORGE BRESINA	End
12	HERBERT COPEMAN	Guard-center
13	ELMER SHARP	Guard
14	ROBERT SHAW	Guard
15	JOSEPH GLICK	Tackle
16	RAY HODGSON	Half-back

MILTON BURWELL

Captain "DeDe" made a good field general. He was pretty light for the backfield; so he bucked up the line at center. The Star and the Post both gave him honorable mention on their All-Star Teams. Coach classes him as one of the best scrappers and best captains in the league.

DONALD McINTYRE

"Mac" was our All-Star representative on both teams, at left tackle. Plays were often formulated around right end so as to avoid this man-mountain. With his invigorating example he kept the team on its toes throughout the season. The team is to be complimented on electing "Mac" captain for next year.

LOWELL SHEELY

Sheely was our powerful driving quarter-back and the bulwark of the secondary defense.

JAMES STILLMAN

Stillman was a consistent, hard-plunging, ground-gaining, half-back.

HOWARD COMBS

Combs was a fast half-back, who played safety, and was the firing end of the pass combination.

JAMES GROVER

Grover was a diminutive half-back, who developed into one of the best tacklers and blockers in the league.

JAMES STEVENS

"Jetz" was a guard and our league kicker. He averaged well over 37 yards.

PHILLIP UPTON

"Phil" played guard and was instrumental in keeping up the spirits of the team. He showed up very well in the Northeast game.

ROLLAND RUSSELL

"Rolly" showed pep and fight at right tackle, especially in getting down under punts.

JOHN SWAIL

"Johnny" worked well at pass-snagging on right end.

GEORGE BRESINA

George was a sophomore and played at left end.

HERBERT COPEMAN

"Cope" played center and guard his first year on the team. He is a Junior.

ELMER SHARP

Sharp was a hard-fighting left guard. He played his first year of football.

ROBERT SHAW

Shaw also played guard and made his first letter.

RAY HODGSON

Ray was a hard-driving half-back and came into his own in the Southwest game.

Berkebile, at left end and Green, in the back-field, played only the first part of the year.

Seven of our sixteen letter men will be back to play a good season next year. They will be headed by "Mac," with probably Combs and Grover in the back-field and Glick, Copeman, Russell and Bresina in the line.

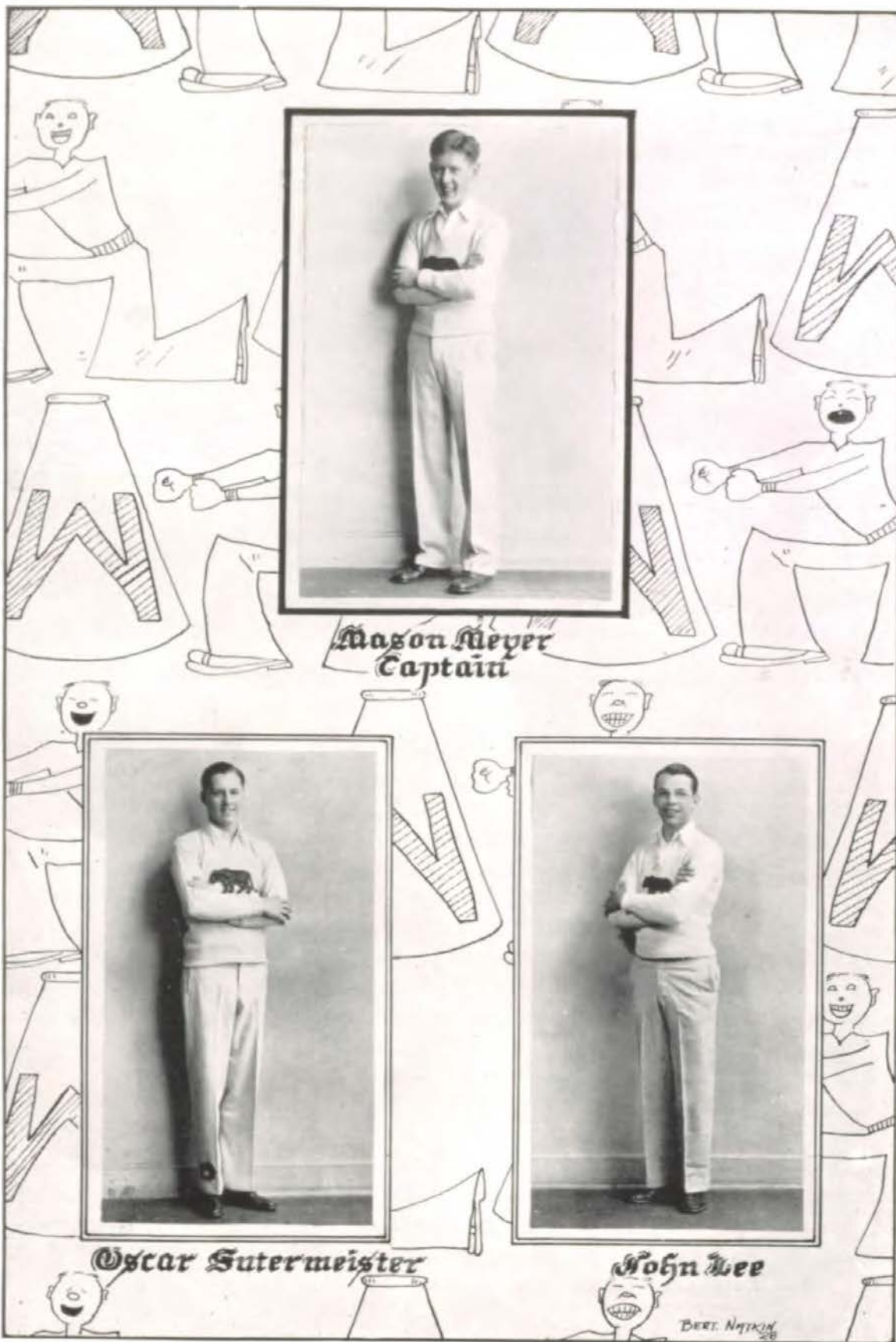
Football---Second Team



THE purpose of the second team is to develop promising material into first-team players. In this respect the team succeeded very well. Sharp, Shaw and Copeman, guards; Glick, tackle, and Hodgson, halfback, all gained first-team berths after training on the second team. Of those who remained on the second team, the most promising for next year are Ray Cowherd and Gilbert Barber, halfbacks; Bill Grafrath, end, and Mort Barter, tackle. Besides these the list of second team letter-men includes Surber Campbell and Wilbur Gay, centers; Beverly Herold and Bernard Hogan, guards; Bernard Norton, tackle, Bill Traub and Walter Lane, ends; Richard Koch, Bill Comer and Louis Laugeson, backs. Dick Koch did some good playing at end, also. Bill Traub broke his arm in one of the games.

We had several scrimmages at the first of the year with Westport Junior and beat them in one game. The second team had no games with East or Southwest. We lost one game each to Northeast and Manual, and came near winning over Central, coming up from behind in the last quarter. On our own field at 39th & Gillham the team swamped Paseo and gave Westport the only real exhibition of its skill, since most of the games were played on other fields.

CHEER LEADERS



Mason Meyer
Captain

Oscar Sutermeister

John Lee

BERT. NAYLOR '26

Basket Ball Season

OUR team this year possessed everything necessary to get the championship except the ability to score the last three or four points needed to win each game. We were beaten decisively only once, by Central, winning twice, and losing the remainder of the games by a very slight margin.

Our first game of the year was with Rosedale. Sheely's goal work was sensational. First one team, then the other, held the lead. The game gave our team some good practice, although we lost 16-24.

The second pre-season game, at St. Joseph, was a grand success with their Central paying the price of a 19-24 score. McIntyre and Sheely made up an almost impregnable defense with Foster and Combs at forward. Ransom at center was the high point man. The teamwork was good, especially the passes. We beat them by playing real basket ball.

January 13, we played a wonderful game against Northeast but lost, 20-22. The Vikings, expected to win the championship, were on the bottom of a 19-24 score in the fourth quarter but they rallied to win. This was the first of several such heart breaking demonstrations. Our starting lineup played the entire game. Much of our near-success was due to the very effective guarding of McIntyre and Sheely. Ransom and Combs did the scoring.

The next week we lost to Manual, 11-14. The game seemed slow compared with that with Northeast. Our lead at the half was soon tied at 10 all with Manual's captain making three goals in some thirty seconds. We were certainly disheartened by the team's inability to stop Manual's stalling in the fourth quarter. The nine-term eligibility rule put out Ransom, our promising center, and Sheely, a veteran guard, after this game.

January 28, we lost to the East High Ducks in a thrilling game. They held the lead most of the time up until the third quarter when Westport went wild over our rally. In the last quarter East smothered us with goals making the final score, 31-25. Everett and Bachrach played center and guard, respectively. All five players were in the entire game.

The next Friday, Westport again unexpectedly participated in the feature game of the evening, and again lost by a scant margin. In the first half each time Paseo made anything, we evened the score and brought our rooters to their feet. The third quarter, Paseo ran up an eight point lead which was cut until near the end they led, 18-17. It was a brilliant rally but Paseo stalled just well enough to win the game. Hard on our spirit!

Since there were no league games February 10, coach got a game with De LaSalle. Our team didn't start playing until the second quarter and at the end of the third we were behind, 9-17. The fourth period produced some scoring but we couldn't quite catch De LaSalle, losing, 19-21. The game was played in the Redemptorist gym.

The next Friday Central's Eagles trounced us, 30-15. The Tigers were game but Central's team was too large and had had more experience. Coach put in a number of reserves for experience for next year. The team was really fighting in the third quarter and once McIntyre, Edmonds and Barter each scored in quick succession.

February 24, the Southwest Indians nosed us out in the final minutes of play to win by a score of 19-18. The game was thrilling and the rivalry intense. They led at the half by one point and at the end of the third quarter by 13-14. The last period was fast and hard. We led until the final minute but, for the last time, lost by a narrow margin.

After the league season was over we played a game with Rockhurst. To some it seemed rather useless but it proved to be the justification of our team. It was the best game of the year, the hardest, fastest and most interesting. We finished the season gloriously, winning against the dope, with a handful of rooters for support. Our team was a TEAM and the game they played was BASKETBALL!! Look! Rockhurst comes down the court. Veteran Mac breaks up their offense. As the ball bounces off the backboard, "Cheese" slings it to Normie. A double pass, Foster to Combs, and Westport has two more points! They lost, 13-22.



SWIRNBERG
GUARD AND FORWARD

EDMONDS
CENTER AND GUARD
CAPTAIN

SHEELY
GUARD

19

RANSOM
CENTER

McINTYRE
GUARD

28

FOSTER
FORWARD

BASKETBALL

BARTER
FORWARD

COMBS
FORWARD

BACHRACH
GUARD

Basket Ball

CAP'T DONALD MCINTYRE—*Guard*

In "Don" Westport had one of the best guards in the league. This was recognized by the fact that he was given honorable mention by both papers in '27 and was given a position on both "Second All-Star" teams in '28. "Mac" will be back next year, but will be a nine semester man after the first term.

SCOTT FOSTER—*Forward*

Scotty was one of the best floor men in the league. Although he did not score a great deal due to his diminutive size, Scott made up this defect by his scrappy play. Foster is a junior.

HOWARD COMBS—*Forward and Guard*

Not only could Howard sink many baskets at forward, but he was capable of some excellent guarding, as was shown in the last few games. His fast dribbling was a feature in every Westport game. Combs was given honorable mention on the "All-Star" team. He will be back next year.

NORMAN EDMONDS—*Center and Guard*

"Norm" filled the position at center, left open by Ransom, in an excellent manner. His fine defensive play, as well as his timely contribution to the offense of the team, was greatly felt. He is a junior and will be back next year.

CHARLES BACHRACH—*Guard*

"Cheese" played a fine game at guard. He was especially proficient at putting the ball into play. Besides holding his man to a few goals, he also managed to score several points each game. "Cheese" is lost to next year's team through graduation.

CHARLES RANSOM—*Center*

Although "Chuck" played only a few games at the start of the season due to the nine semester rule, his excellent goal shooting in those contests were very outstanding. Chuck will graduate this year.

LOWELL SHEELY—*Guard*

Lowell was lost to the Tigers after the second inter-scholastic game and his fine eye for the basket and speedy dribbling was sorely missed. His uncanny goal work in the game with Rosedale was a striking example of his fast play. Sheely graduates in June.

JAKE SWIRNBERG—*Forward*

Jake was a very outstanding reserve forward. He always managed to score a few points for the team during his action in the game. His scrappiness marked his play. He will be lost through graduation.

MORTON BARTER—*Forward*

"Mort" played his first year on the team as a sophomore. Coach put him in several times in order to give him experience for next year's team. Barter showed flashes of play that will make him a valuable man to the Tiger team.

Second Team Basket Ball



ALTHOUGH the team did not encounter what might be called a successful season, the experience gained by the sophomores and juniors that played on the team will be invaluable to them during the coming seasons.

The letter men were as follows: Bresina, Dubin, Grafrath, Grover, Iams, Kirk, Richardson, Sharp, Sparks and Swearingen. Seven of the ten second team men were sophomores and the other three were juniors.

These boys show much promise of forming a winning combination, notwithstanding the fact they managed to win only one of the six games played, and that one from East. The five games that were lost were of the three and four point margin type.

Let us wish the men and Coach a great deal of success toward giving Westport a winning team next season.

TRACK



HERB
GOLDBERG
100 - 200



HENRY JOHANNING
100 INDOOR
220-440



JOHNNY
THOMAS
220-440-
880



GOLDBERG
97
NORTHEAST
100 yds 10-3



HERB GOLDBERG
DICK NEWTH
"HOOT" M. LINDEN
JOHNNY THOMAS

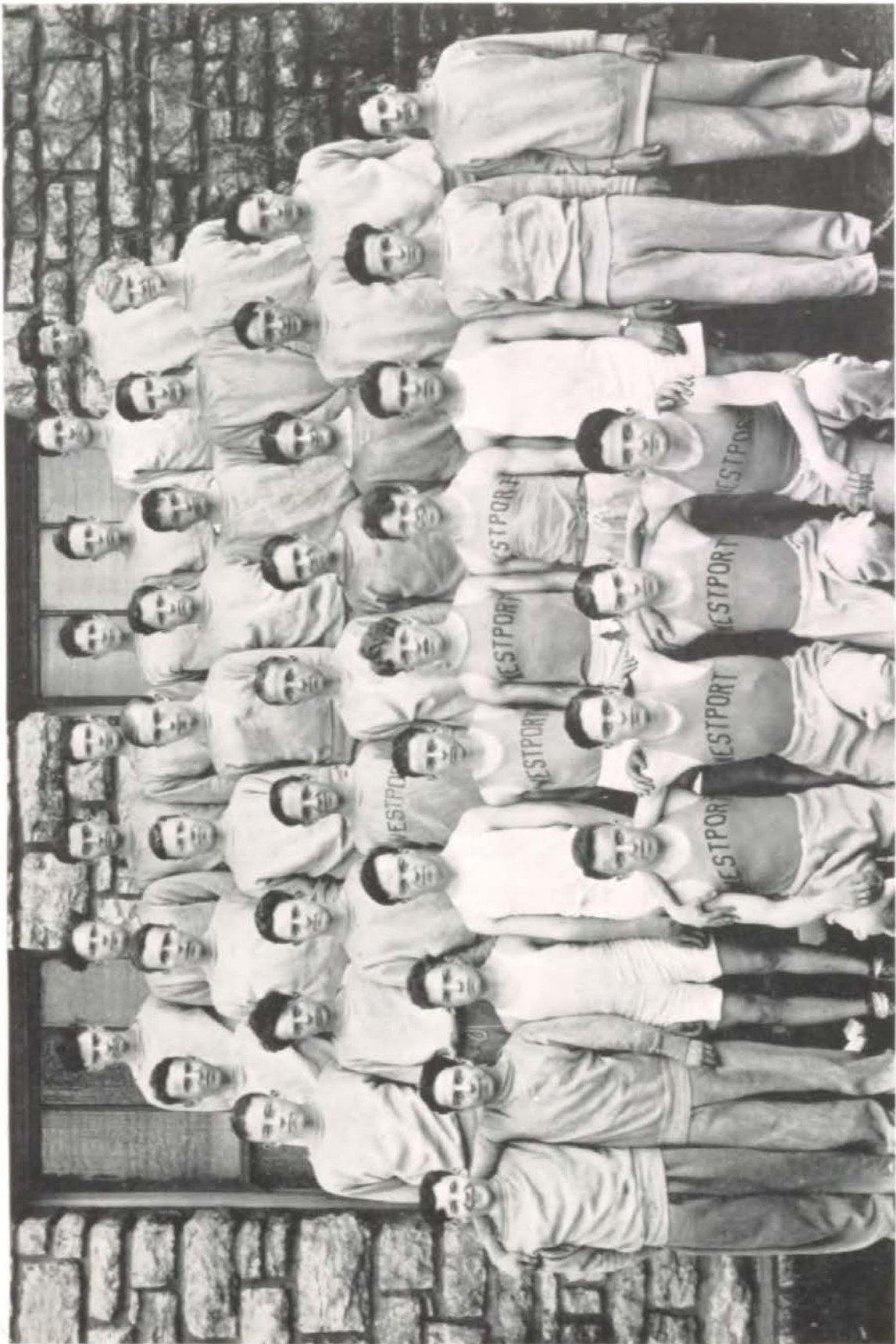


OSCAR
SUTERMEIS-
TER 440 -
POLE VAULT



JIM
STILLMAN
HIGH + BROAD
JUMP

B. N. G. '38



TRACK SQUAD

Track

WESTPORT had the possibilities of a winning track team this year, but injury and sickness wrecked all hopes of a championship.

In the K. C. A. C. Indoor Invitational meet, Westport scored nine points giving them third place among the seven competing high schools, Central and Paseo finishing ahead of our Tigers. Johanning placed second in the 50, gaining three points. In the 440 John Thomas ran the distance in 56 seconds to place second to Lawson of Central, adding three more points to our total. The relay brought our total to nine by winning second. It consisted of Johanning, Thomas, Newth and McLinden.

Two weeks later the M. U.-K. U. Dual Meet showed the improving strength of the Tiger tracksters, for this time Coach Newman's men amassed twelve points, giving them second place in the Inter-High Indoor Meet. Johanning's 54.5 in the 440 and third place in the 50 were responsible for seven points. John Thomas and "Herb" Goldberg were responsible for individual points in the 440 and 50, while the relay team of McLinden, Goldberg, Thomas and Johanning finished third for an additional two points.

The Tigers opened their outdoor season with a dual against Northeast, entering the meet in a much weakened condition, Johanning, Todd and Gange being out with injuries. The Vikings emerged at the long end of a 60-31 score. Stillman of Westport and Kubiak of Northeast were the high point men of the meet, each scoring thirteen points. Stillman won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, the broad jump at 20 feet 3 inches and placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Thomas won the 440 with a 54 flat and finished second in the 220. Herb Goldberg's 10.3 in the century dash was exceptionally good, being the fastest time the distance had been run in the city, so far during the year. Sutermeister ran a very close third to Northeast in the 440. Grafrath's second in the 220 low-hurdles and Gordon's third in the broad jump were responsible for the other four points.

Coach Newman took a half mile and medley relay team to the Kansas Relays this year. The half mile team, composed of Littlefield, Newth, McLinden and Goldberg, placed fifth among the twelve teams entered. In the medley, Sutermeister ran the 440, McLinden and Goldberg the 220's and Thomas the 880; this team also finished fifth. Exceptionally fast times were made by the winners, records being broken in both events.

The Tigers entered the Southwest meet without Stillman, the high point man of the Northeast dual, but managed to nose out the Indians in a very thrilling tussle. The final score was 47-44. The 880 relay team of McLinden, Newth, Littlefield and Goldberg decided the meet with an excellent 1:36.7. Thomas of Westport and Courtlant of Southwest tied for high-point honors with thirteen. Johnny won the broad-jump, 440 and placed second in the 880. "Herb" Goldberg was responsible for ten of the Blue and Gold's points, stepping the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 23.1 for a pair of firsts. McLinden of Westport finished a close second in both dash events, adding six points to the total. Sutermeister tied with Embry of Southwest in the pole vault at 10 ft., and almost managed to nose out Thomas in the 440. Oscar was responsible for seven points. Todd is to be congratulated on his fine showing in the high jump, tying with Southwest for first, after having been out for several weeks with a bad leg. Frazier and Anderson each added a point to the Tiger total in the shot put and pole vault.

The Tiger tracksters that will be awarded letters for the 1928 season are:

JOHANNING
STILLMAN
MCLINDEN

GOLDBERG
SUTERMEISTER
NEWTN

THOMAS
TODD
LITTLEFIELD

Tennis

IT has been the policy at Westport for a good many years to promote tennis as a sport by increasing the number of participants and the quality of play rather than by developing individual stars. This does not mean that star players are not welcome but that all students, regardless of ability, are encouraged to play as much tennis as possible. At the end of each round the players eliminated are paired with others that have been defeated, thus allowing the losers to continue play.

After the fall tournament, which is held to give further basis for selection of the squad, the following players were chosen to represent Westport: Phil Close, winner of the school tournament, was paired with Robert Flournoy the other finalist as the first doubles team; Herb Goldberg, semi-finalist, and Fred Haslam, quarter-finalist, veterans of a number of Westport tournaments, as the other team. Goldberg was also on the second doubles team the previous year. In the singles, Charles Campbell was number one, and Charles Powell number two.

In the inter-high school tournament, Westport was unlucky in drawing Junior Coen, National Boys' Champion of the United States, as an opponent in the first round. Powell, Westport's number two man, had to meet Coen, Southwest's number one player; and much can be said of the fine way in which Chuck played against Junior, for with all the latter's experience he could not take the match in love sets. Much is expected of Powell by Old Westport in the next two years, since he is only a sophomore.

In the first doubles match, Goldberg and Haslam were off their game and did not recover in time to save their first match, even though the score was close, 7-5; 8-6. Fred has an opportunity for revenge next year but this is Herb's last chance for a letter. We are sorry this team cannot be turned loose on the enemy next year for they were fighting hard at the end of the match and almost succeeded in turning aside defeat.

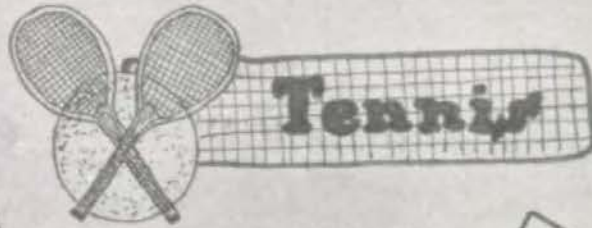
Charles Campbell won his way almost to the finals and it was only after two gruelling sets that William Flynn of Manual was able to triumph over Campbell in the semi-finals. It was Charles' first and last year on the team and his left-handed playing will be lost to Westport due to graduation.

The championship doubles team which consisted of Phil Close and Robert Flournoy gave Westport its second inter-high doubles supremacy in as many years. Close has represented Westport gloriously for two seasons, having triumphed last year in the doubles with Bill Ayres. Phil is a cool calculating player and has twice entered the doubles for the sake of Westport when his ranking entitled him to the more coveted singles position. Westport will lose a brilliant player through Close's graduation and his place as number one man will be hard to fill.

Bob Flournoy has represented Westport once before on a doubles team. This year he was runner up to Close for the singles championship of the school. His height and reach were used to their full advantage and many of his strokes and shots were so good as to make him very popular with the spectators. If Bob can get a little better control and consistency he has a bright future in tennis. He will leave a tall hole in the Westport ranks because of graduation.

Due to the new ruling which allows a letter to a player who wins one match, Campbell was awarded a tennis letter along with the Close and Flournoy combination.

The following students received high rank in the tournaments at Westport in 1927-28 although they were not on team: Charles Bachrach, Harry Borland, Ivor Bowen, Frank Conlon, Billy Dickey, Ira Friedson, Joe Hall, Walter Newcomer, Kenneth Robinson and Eugene Selders.



Tennis



PHIL
CLOSE



BOB
FLOURNOY



CHUCK
POWELL



CHUCK
CAMPBELL



FRED
HASLEM



HERB
GOLDBERG

B. NIXON '20

STUDENT

STUDENT

STUDENT

SNAPS

FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
TRACK



"JETZ"
STEVENS
TIGER PUNTER



CAPT
MCINTYRE
ALL-STAR
TACKLE



COACH NEWMAN
"TODDY"



LOWELL
SHEELY
BRAINS of TEAM



BACHRICH
EDMONDS
COMBS
3/4 of the
BASKETBALL TEAM
NEWTH + M'LINDEN
IN ACTION



B. NATHAN
20



Athletic Directors



MISS CRUZEN
Assistant Director

MISS BRADLEY
Director

MISS FLORENCE BRADLEY and Miss Cruzen are the directors of the Girls Gym Department. They sponsor the hockey, basket ball, baseball, and tennis squads which practice every Tuesday and Thursday after school. Besides these major sports there are minor ones and other activities.

Each sport season is brought to a successful close by a party given by the Diana Athletic Club. At these parties games are played, refreshments served, and the letters awarded.

The two big parties of the year are the Alumnae and the Annual Gym parties. The Diana Club is a large factor in both but all of the gym girls participate. Just before the Christmas vacation the Alumnae, consisting of girls who were prominent in athletics while here, played the Westport team which was composed of senior and junior girls chosen by Miss Bradley. The Alumnae again defeated the Westporters as many of them play on other teams.

The Annual Party came just before the Easter vacation and was a great success as all the girls took a large interest in it. Prizes were awarded the best individual and couple costumes and the best stunt.

Among other activities is the state letter award for which Westport is noted. More were awarded this year as the sophomores were able to compete.

Miss Bradley and Miss Cruzen are to be greatly complimented not only for the success of their work but also for the large number of girls interested in it.

Senior Hockey Team 1927



The Senior girls won the 1927 Hockey tournament without very much competition. The Sophomores tied the Juniors in one game and threatened to win the next.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Teams	Tied	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Total
Seniors.....	0	4	0	1.00	34
Juniors.....	1	1	2	.33	15
Sophomores.....	1	0	3	.00	7

SQUADS

SENIORS: Marian McKee, Phyllis Sindel, Anna Roach, Catherine Roach, Ruth Ware, Helen Wetherwax, Lois Tarry, Annie Morris Klass, Katherine Rouse, Gladys Howe, Loretta Newman, Marjorie Parcels, Lolita Brown, Jean Portor, Dorothy Shreve, Catherine Wittig.

JUNIORS: Virginia Musser, Dorothy Messmore, Grace McMurray, Edrie Willis, Frances Richards, Louise Brown, Mary Lee Bell, Charlotte Graves, Louise Hart, Emma Ruth Irwin, Betty Belle Jones, Blanche Kahl, Marion Keller, Marguerite Mendoza, Marguerite Morris, Roberta Waddell.

SOPHOMORES: Frances Klamm, Geraldine Kahl, Freda Milberger, Eleanor Shelton, Dorothy Shelton, Betty Hanson, Beatrice Waller, Virginia Welch, Caroline Woodhouse, Beatrice Achtenberg, Dorothy Brown, Helen Hawkenberry, Mildred Case, Evelyn Crews, Dorothy Jane Gardner, Carol Goodrich, Katherine Grover, Helen Hewett.

"W" WINNERS

Catherine Roach, Anna Roach, Helen Wetherwax, Lois Tarry, Lolita Brown, Katherine Rouse, Loretta Newman, Catherine Wittig, Charlotte Graves, Betty Belle Jones, Marguerite Mendoza, Virginia Musser, Frances Richards, Geraldine Kahl, Beatrice Waller, Dorothy Jane Gardner, Carol Goodrich, Katherine Grover.

Girls Basket Ball



The Senior Basket Ball team of 1928 had very little competition as its score was 210 points above the Juniors and 272 above the Sophomores. Catherine Roach was high point maker with a total of 171 points and Anna Roach was second with a total of 156.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Teams	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Total
Seniors.....	4	0	1.000	335
Juniors.....	2	2	.500	125
Sophomores.....	0	4	.000	63

SQUADS OF 1928

SENIORS: Anna Roach, joint captain with Catherine Roach, Lois Tarry, Lolita Brown, Claudia Heavener, Ruth Ware, Dorothy Shreve, Marguerite Schmitt, Katherine Rouse, Jean Porter, Loretta Newman, Marian McKee.

JUNIORS: Mary Lee Bell, capt., Emma Ruth Irwin, Frances Richards, Edrie Willis, Grace McMurray, Virginia Musser, Marguerite Mendoza, Sylvia Minkin, Roberta Waddell, Marian Keller, Marguerite Morris, Louise Brown.

SOPHOMORES: Dorothy Brown, capt., Alma Lee Sisson, Beatrice Achtenberg, Carol Goodrich, Dorothy O'Donnell, Helen Ward, Katherine Grover, Ruth Hardacre, Dorothy Shelton, Eleanor Shelton, Caroline Woodhouse, Minnie Cooley, Beatrice Waller, Bernice Erwin, Mildred Case.

"W" WINNERS

Anna Roach, Catherine Roach, Claudia Heavener, Ruth Ware, Katherine Rouse, Loretta Newman, Mary Lee Bell, Frances Richards, Grace McMurray, Louise Brown, Katherine Grover.

Girls Baseball Team



Baseball in 1927 was an easy victory for the Seniors, their total score being 58 points above their opponents. Although the Juniors won second place, the Sophomores scored 5 more points.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Teams	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Total
Seniors.....	4	0	1.00	117
Juniors.....	2	2	.50	54
Sophomores.....	0	4	.00	59

SQUADS

SENIORS: Elma Eaton, Ruth Cox, Opal Croy, Mae Cunningham, Anna Hug, Irma Orr, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Denton, Viol Kiel, Virginia Yeoman, Jean Tarry, Arnetta French.

JUNIORS: Loretta Newman, Lois Tarry, Frances Raymond, Jean Porter, Gladys Howe, Annie Morris Klass, Helen Wetherwax, Phyllis Sindell, Gladys Riley, Lolita Brown, Marian McKee, Marion Hovey, Anna Mae Bonner, Katherine Rouse.

SOPHOMORES: Louise Brown, Margie Deery, Edrie Willis, Roberta Waddell, Marguerite Mendoza, Barbara Bishoff, Thelma Lemons, Louise Hart, Marguerite Thornton, Virginia Musser, Frances Richards, Sylvia Minkin, Marguerite Morris.

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Tennis---1927



UNTIL the tennis season of 1926 the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams of Westport competed with the three other schools in the big league. Then the Physical Training instructors decided that the girls would only compete in their own schools, making tennis a major inter-class sport. At the finish of the baseball season, tournaments were started in each class. The finalist and semi-finalists in these were allowed to compete in the school tournament, either in the singles or in the doubles. Margaret Liebstadter was the singles champion of the school, while Ruth Cox and Irma Orr were champions in the doubles. Anna Hug was runner-up in the singles and Helen Wetherwax in the doubles. Margaret Liebstadter, Ruth Cox and Irma Orr received Ws.

Senior Pin Winners



THE highest athletic honor a girl may earn in Westport High is the senior athletic "W" pin. The candidates for it this year are: Anna Roach, Catherine Roach, Helen Wetherwax and Loretta Newman.

The requirements for this pin are: six athletic "W's" one of which has been won her senior year, and an average of M grades with no F. This scholarship standard is higher than the requirements for inter-scholastic competition. This letter shows three years of proficiency in inter-class athletics and is the goal of every girl. The number of pins awarded varies each year but never has there been a year in which no letter was awarded since the custom has been started.

State Letters



THE Missouri State Letter is another important activity of the gym department. Previous to this year it was open to seniors and juniors only, but it is now open to the sophomores. In order to win this high honor it is necessary to secure 1,000 points, the reward being the cherished letter.

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

From the above 400 points must be won. The remaining 600 points may be chosen from the following: hiking, swimming, badge tests, running, jumping, unpaid service, teams, letters, class officers, debate, Glee Club and Folk dancing.

The candidates this year are: Carol Goodrich, Mildred Case, Dorothy Gardner, Virginia Musser, Mary Lee Bell, Marguerite Mendoza, Louise Brown, Virginia Welch, Betty Hansen, Beatrice Actenberg and Dorothy Shelton. Loretta Newman is trying for the Super-state Athletic.



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PURPOSE

THE purpose of this Herald is to establish forever the joys, sorrows, laughs, love affairs, activity of the year of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight. The students of all ranks have been bitten by the Tiger and his wounds should be taken as they are inflicted, with good faith.



Dedication

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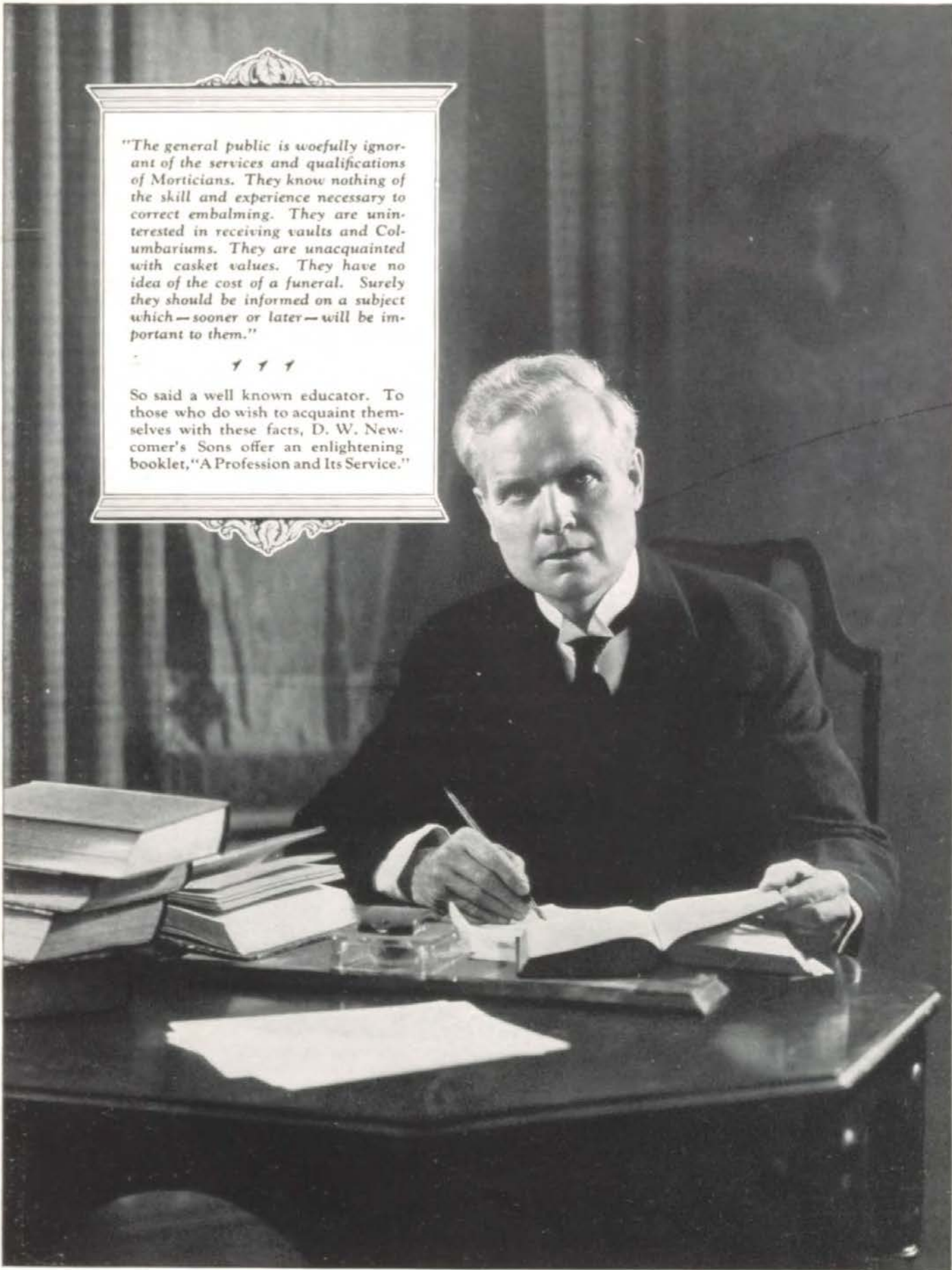
In Memoriam

Crier Staff

(1912-1928)

Here rusts, their heads upon the lap of earth,
These youths to fortune and to fame unknown;
Sarcasm smiled upon their writing's birth
And stiff Invective marked them for her own.
No further seek their merits to disclose,
Or draw their frailties near a hidebound rule;
(There they alike in trembling fear repose)
The back seats of their study hall and school.

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"The general public is woefully ignorant of the services and qualifications of Morticians. They know nothing of the skill and experience necessary to correct embalming. They are uninterested in receiving vaults and Columbariums. They are unacquainted with casket values. They have no idea of the cost of a funeral. Surely they should be informed on a subject which—sooner or later—will be important to them."

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So said a well known educator. To those who do wish to acquaint themselves with these facts, D. W. Newcomer's Sons offer an enlightening booklet, "A Profession and Its Service."

The School Catalogue

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Who is it on the platform stands,
With dignity and manner bland
And praises, scolds, or gives commands?
Mr. Shouse.

2

And who with nervousness amain
The mysteries of trig, explains
And yields to threatening conscience pains?
Mr. Heinberg.

3

Who strikes in sophomores hearts a pang
Ends all discoveries with a bang
And thinks misdoers ought to hang?
Miss Bain.

4

Whose head is full of history lore
Knows all the textbooks and some more
But cannot guard a dimple store?
Miss Hayden.

5

And who has deadly stored satire,
And draggles students in the mire
Of chemistry, and time can tire?
Mr. Miller.

6

Who knows the Latin and the Greek,
With ease those languages can speak?
Whose voice is anything but weak?
Miss Wilder.

7

Who thinks he owns the universe
Knows all its internals and worse
And great statistics will disburse?
Mr. Pierce.

8

Who teaches English by the yard
And makes you work so awfully hard,
And pounces like the fierce leopard?
Miss Rosenberger.

9

Who asks for grasshopper supplies,
Dissects a frog before your eyes
And likes to give a test surprise?
Miss Bechtel.

10

Who try to teach some boresome facts,
Keep watch over the students' acts,
And yet are liked through all compacts?
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To the Sophomores we bequeath our roller skates on condition that they learn to use them proficiently by next fall.

To the Student Council we leave the duty of again replenishing the stockings of the needy families at Xmas.

To the V. V. we leave what miss-outs they did not take out with them.

To Mister Shouse we leave our dear old Westport for him to watch over the halls thereof.

Into the hands of Mister Beckman we leave what tardy and admit slips that we were not given time to use.

To our very dear friend, Miss Crosswaite, we leave what little-silverware (?) we didn't happen to get our hands on.

Our books we leave—Gladly—.

Irving Club Proceedings

Regular Irving Meeting held on the day after Thursday and the day before Saturday.

Meeting called to order by President Roland.

Members not quite all there.

Minutes of last meeting read and thrown in waste basket.

Following bills were read:

Dates with M. Norris.....	\$13.50
Candy for M. Craig.....	7.57
Jack O'Lantern.....	54.00
Debate Tutoring.....	16.24
"How to Get New Members".....	1.98
College Humor—(To be read in meetings).....	4.00

\$97.29

Cash on Hand.....

.48

Total Deficit.....

\$96.81

Moved by Conn, supported by Paris Garter that the bill be ignored, voted by Roll Call: Biggerstaff, yea; Skelton, yea; Kenney, yea; Luck, nay; Meyer, yea; Harding, yea; Flannagan, nay; motion carried.

Moved by Warner, supported by Swofford that the Club be dispersed, and all join CLAY CLUB. Motion killed—(Funeral and burial services held next day.)

Moved by all, supported by all that meeting adjourn. Motion carried out by members.

Obituaries

LEE, COLONEL JOHN—died today at his home in the Philippine Islands, age 56. Fondly survived by all the savages.

BLUM, ALAN BLAINE—age 81, died of over exhaustion at noon, April 1, while frantically searching for Tiger Tale material.

CLEVINGER, MARY ELIZABETH—died yesterday from an acute heart attack while in the midst of an argument with one of her many admirers.

WILLIAMS, HARRY—age 103, died from general antiquity in Jackson County Home. He is the last survivor of the Westport Class of 1928.

NICKELL, MARGARET—committed suicide yesterday in her apartment on Fifth Ave., New York City. Despondent over the failure of a recent love affair.

CRIER STAFF—died of envy, May 25, at the publication of the Herald

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(With sincere apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.)

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The hopeful senior stands.
This boy, a snappy date is he
With white and tender hands.
And the school books in his laden arms
Are marked with favorite brands.

His hair is crisp and black and long,
His face is like white sand
His brow is wet with drops of fret,
He waits, as e'er he can,
And scans the whole mob in the face
For he knows little less than man.

Week in week out from noon till night
You can hear this fellow blow.
You can hear him sling his heavy line
With the favorite few, no foe.
As the teacher ringing the last school bell
Just when scholarship is low.

And sophomores going home from school
Look up at the senior, poor,
They love to see this "flaming George"
And hear his bellows roar,
And catch the burning jokes that fly
Like chaff from a threshing door.

He goes on Sunday to the church
And sits among the boys.
He never hears the parson preach,
For he hears a girlish voice
Singing in the crowded choir
And it makes his heart rejoice.

It sounds to him like an angel's voice
Singing in Paradise.
He needs must think of her once more,
He loves her despite her lies.
And with the harshness of a band
He blows his nose and wipes his eyes.

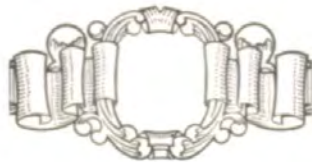
Playing, losing, sorrowing,
Onward through life he goes;
Each morning should some task begin,
Each evening press his clothes.
Something attempted, but nothing done,
Just as one may suppose.

Thanks, thanks to thee my worthy friend,
For the helpless picture wrought.
Thus, how this "flaming George" of life
By lessons need be taught,
Thus, by his foolish actions shaped
Each desperate threat and thought.

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MILDRED GRAURHOLTZ. "Chunky's" all there. When she sweeps down the hall the placid air is agitated for yards around. A breezy girl we'll announce. Why doesn't she pick on someone her own size? Or can't one large enough be found? She will be a big help to her mother some day if she isn't overlooked in the shuffle.

DIANA ATHLETIC CLUB. Essentially a women's organization, the Diana Club seems not to urge her glorious daughters to seek solace in man. Such a brilliant gathering is seldom to be seen. They excel in all activities of a more serious and feminine nature—to such an extent that others stay away and leave them in their glory. They once threw a party and were such charming and thoughtful hostesses that many of them refrained from dancing just to give their less favored guests a chance.

V. V. We are worried and probably not unjustly so over the future of these young men. How one fraternity could pledge so many mistakes as they did this year is inconceivable and I ask you, fellow readers, where are they going to hide them during rush time next year? Its sons entered many activities, but now we are afraid that for a while its "sons" have set.

MAXINE WOOLLEY. "Bessie" has sprung from demure childhood into full blown womanhood in exactly three months. Everybody remembers her before she entered Westport as a shy, long haired, knock-kneed little girl. She isn't shy any more, but the knock-kneed proposition is beyond us. At present she has a potent line and many admirers. She will laugh at, with, or for you, so any would-be humorist should see her.

JOHN NORTON. This boy gives much time to the perusal of his lessens and it is said that he never made an "E". He has a long list of school activities, such as sitting on the front wall with women, walking down the hall with fair co-eds, standing under the clock talking to girls, sitting in the library writing notes to members of the fair sex, and conversing with M. Norris.

DOROTHY REID. We think Dotty is a bird of a girl, so we want to nominate her for the "peppiest gusher" in Westport. She has the knack of seeming exquisitely thrilled at every word her date utters. After a half hour of Dot's personal worship, even the strongest weaken. Miss Reid is very versatile, being master of both the "baby stare" and the "Oh, you wonderful man" line.

DELTA PHI SIGMA. A jolly good bunch of boys who get along exceptionally well together. Their inner organization is especially powerful. All Delts pay dues, sometimes. They also give a dance once a year. Most Delts are proud of being Delts and constantly give this impression to their friends.

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HOT SHOTS—(Continued)

MARIAN WILSON. Marian was Secretary of the Junior Class, but something must have interfered with her thirst for knowledge. Maybe it was Kenneth, or the moon, or tra-la-la. But why try to think up alibis for this girl?

JOHN ROLAND, JR. John, Jr., as his playmates call him, is gifted with Grecian features of no little beauty. He is very delicate in his treatment of women and never hits them over the head with all his might. He likes his girls "young." He treats them rough, but they always let him come back for more. John is a wonderful dancer. He juggles the poor girl on his hip like a pocket flask and bumps her into everything that is available.

MARY CRAIG. This young girl has held her place in the public eye, both by beauty and merit, also by her ability to eclipse all that come near her. Many things have been written and said about Mary but there never will be found anything fine enough to fit her. Mary always has been and always will be the ideal of everyone who knows her.

VIVIAN WEIR. This is a little lady with a taste for color combination seen only in the vicinity of Bagdad, Baluchistan and Rosedale. Her gowns are truly worthy of the name "creation". There are no more like them. She was once blessed with a head full of "ringlets" which were known far and wide for their beauty. Believe it or not.

BILL SKELTON. Let us present the school wit. He is truly original. We know this because Bill told us. If anyone wants any general information, personal sympathy, or bad advice see Bill. He will gushingly tell you a lot of bunk about his many accomplishments. Bill's motto is: "Toot your own horn"; and he lives up to it with unwaning zeal.

JOHN LEE. Come in, Mr. Lee, have a chair, and we will take some pointers from you on how to run the student activities. Lee can't quite understand how the school can run without his able executive ability, but he has noticed a marked improvement in the Clay Club since he was elected President. Well Lee, after you get through with Dorothy come and see us again. We need your advice.

JUNIOR CONN. Conn is Westport's handsomest sheik. His fame has been won, however, not by virtue of his face, but by that of his hat. The hat worn by Junior is the most ancient at Westport. It is a total wreck, but it is a necessary part of its wearer, for without the antique, Junior wouldn't be Junior. He is an R. O. T. C. officer and an Irving. Otherwise he is perfectly normal.

CHARLES RANSOM. He has become a fixture at Westport after five years but has finally succeeded in passing English. Our hopes for his graduation were revived with the announcement of the graduation list. The Chemistry Book that Chuck never opened will be sold at public auction soon, along with several other chattels, to-wit: One aged pair of tennis shoes, one doggy overcoat, one pair of artificial teeth, one glass eye, and one pair of garterless socks. As a sheik, Chuck out-classes Hassen El Baba himself.

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Since his looks make a hit
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The name Stella is Latin for star;
But surely the asteroids are
In beauty less fair;
For, her dark eyes and hair,
And her brilliance, are greater by far.

The name Dorothy comes from the Greek
And means "gift of God" as we speak;
For the boys surely know
That Dot Wasson can show
The gifts of the gods that they seek.

Kenneth means gentle or mild,
And Kenny White's surely a child
Of mild-mannered talks
As with Marion he walks,
And watches his true love run wild.

The name Richard's Teutonic for "strong,"
And although Dick Luck's not so long
With his blondness he still
Can cause many a thrill,
And so strong luck tags him along.

The Saxon term for "winning peace"
Is Freda; but calmness must cease
When Freda's bright eyes
Any gay youth surprise,
Or Miss Kimberling's brains rack his peace.

Gwendolen's Welsh for "white brow,"
Which as shown in Garrard is a wow;
With her curling gold hair
And her blue eyes so fair,
The fair Gwendolen knocks 'em—and how!

The Latin that means "spear of flame"
Was used for Roger Mayor's name,
As applied to his face
And his brilliant head space,
But he doesn't appreciate same.

Chuck Schoonover has noble spirit,
And "Charley" means something quite near it,
For Charley can say
That he knows the right way
To encourage good actions—or near it.

Helen is Greek and means bright
As all those should know who delight
In Helen's gay smile
Which she shows all the while
To everyone passing in sight.

Catherine's Syriac for "crown,"
And the manner C. Wittig has down
In perfect attention
With honest intention
To allay Miss Rosenberger's frown.

"Tranquillity's helper" means Bill,
But Cunningham's labors are still
In the opposite way
As we witness each day
In this mischievous cut-up named Bill.



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Diary of a High School Boy

- Sept. 6—Enrollment Day. Everyone is hunting for old flames or trying to ignite new ones.
7—We met classes today. Pop Beckman is doing a land office business, and expects to preach the "recipe" for early rising to a larger audience than ever before.
8—Confound it, anyway, doesn't Mr. Pierce know that we never come prepared on the first assignment.
9—Study, same old resolution. Wonder if it will last a week.
12—It is whispered about that McIntyre is getting restless. With football so near at hand, it is reasonable to expect this gentleman to go on the warpath.
14—Wednesday is here and I am going to get busy and find me a date. No need of being a recluse for ever.
17—I see where some of last year's seniors pulled the fatal strings and got married. This has led me to believe that Dan Cupid has discarded his bow and arrow in favor of a sawed off shot gun.
19—I just can't study today. Why on earth did she have to go and step out with that dumb-bell for?
25—Sunday, perhaps rest and refreshment can be found by going to see the sweetie.
30—Frat meeting. The stillness was broken occasionally with a resounding swat. This means that another paddle found time to nestle down between the hip pockets of a pledge.
- Oct. 1—No school today. See calendar for further information.
3—I wish I had a barrel. This suit needs pressing.
4—What's the use? I had it pressed and it needs it again as badly as ever. Heavy girls are too expensive.
9—Don't believe I will write anything today. It's Sunday and besides, I know a girl whose steady is out of town.
10—No, Doctor. I tell you I wasn't hit by a train. I went to see another fellow's girl.
24—Durn these sororities, anyway. They've got the girls all puffed up till they won't talk to a fellow.
27—Blue Thursday. Chem. note book and everything else comes at once to make life miserable. Cain was right—"my punishment is more than I can bear."
31—A speaker in assembly today told of starting his career as a "little bare-foot boy." He must think the rest of us were born with shoes on.
- Nov. 1—A very gusting wind is blowing. Don't cuss the weather man, it is only Prof. Humphrey making a speech.
7—Girls' and howls are heard coming from room 80. Don't be alarmed it is only the girls' glee club warming up for the season.
14—Humphrey called the roll today for a change. Harry Williams was the only one caught.
23—What a relief. School closed today for Thanksgiving vacation. Goodbye, everyone. Don't eat too much.
28—Back again. No news during vacation. I ate too much for comfort.
- Dec. 1—Everyone is losing sleep over Christmas.
9—Christmas Play turned out to be a slumber party.
23—Vacation once more. Christmas this time. It should come earlier.
- Jan. 3—School starts again.
16—Exams. Oh, that there should be such misery in the world.
20—Cards—Still worse. First semester officially ends. That's a big story.
21—Flunkies getting their program changed.
23—Diary editor is told to get busy, and quit loafing so much.
30—Mr. Miller told his Chemistry class, the reason they were so nutty was because their parents were the same way.
- Feb. 1—If that gal of mine don't tame down, I'll shoot her. She refused to lend me her note book today. Darn her, if I flunk, it will be all her fault.
3—I wonder if Mr. Cutting called roll today? Well I cut anyway.
15—Mr. Miner lectured before the "Blow and Gas" on the subject "Why Chickens are Feathered Only on the Outside."
24—This paleolithic typewriter is delaying the rendition of this diary, but ye editor sweeps—or pounds—bravely on with the light of battle in his eyes.
- Mar. 3—Bath tubs come in handy tonight. See calendar.
31—Last day of the month.
- April 1—Everyone bit at least once today.
8—Did you get your new finery ruined today. I didn't.
- May 7—Mr. Shaw wants all copy so must quit. Goodbye everyone and God bless you.

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Calendar of the Year



SEPT 7
SCHOOL OPENED.

Sept. 7. School opened, a mad rush for friends, books, lockers, etc.



Sept 13
Size Of Crier Restricted

Sept. 8. Sophs look school over. It really doesn't make much difference whether they like it or not.



SEPT 8
SOPHOMORES LOOK THE SCHOOL OVER.

Sept. 9. Veteran football men teach green Sophs "how it's done."



Sept 14
Westport Claims 1,569 Students

Sept. 10. Night oil being burnt for home study. We all have good resolutions at the beginning.



Sept 15
Geology Party

Sept. 11. Tennis chances should be promising with veterans back.



Sept 9
Veteran Football Players Teach The Green Sophomores How to DO IT.

Sept. 13. Size of Crier restricted. Better this way.



Sept. 20
Campaign For Size Of Crier Tickets

Sept. 14. Westport boasts of 1,569 students. "More the Merrier."

Sept 21
Night Oil Out



Sept. 10
Night Oil Being BURNED For Night Study.

Sept. 15. Cheer leaders picked. Real comedy to watch the aspiring Sophs.



Sept 20-30
Students Who Took European Trip Found European Squares In 1941

Sept. 20. Campaign for sale of Crier tickets. Looks like every one is enthusiastic.



Sept 11
Teddy Cupcakes Claimed Good With Vegetable Base

Sept. 22. Mrs MacLaughlin finds huge deadly mushroom. No meal here.



Sept 22
Mrs MacLaughlin Finds Huge Deadly Mushroom

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Calendar of the Year



Sept 22
Supermeister Henry
Cadden

Sept. 22. Sutermeister
chosen to head Student
Council



Oct 25
Photographer
Chosen

Sept. 24. Tigers lose foot-
ball game to De La-
Salle, or we might call
it a punting contest.



Sept 24
Tigers Lose Punting
99-71 De La Salle

Sept. 28. Many maintain
bank accounts. "A pen-
ny saved, etc."



Nov 4
Poor Jungs Approves Hygiene

Oct. 8. Westport defeated
by Northeast, 26 to 13.
A fine game and fair
teams.



Sept 28
Many Maintain
Bank Accounts

Oct. 10. Sousa announces
his intentions of direct-
ing Westport's band.



Nov 5
M. H. Shearer Is
P. Connor's Rival

Oct. 25. Photographer
chosen. Cornish and
Baker pictures liked
best.



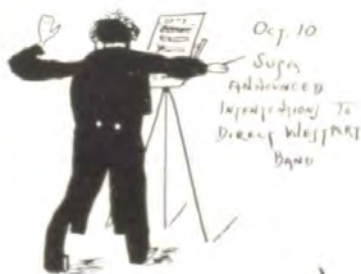
Oct 8
Northeast
Defeated
Westport
26-13

Nov. 4. Professor Smith
addresses assembly.



Nov 6
Bored Jungs In
Hygiene

Nov. 5. M. H. Shearer is
P. Connor's rival. Be-
ware.



Oct 10
Sousa
Announces
Intention to
Direct Westport
Band

Nov. 6. Darwin Bowen
sang in assembly Really
good.



Oct 22
Ducks
Scattered
By
Tiger Explosives

Oct. 22. Ducks scattered
- by Tigers.

B. N. N. 28

B. N. N. 25



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Calendar of the Year



Dec. 22
Senior Mixer

Dec. 22 Senior Mixer. Everybody had fun and made new acquaintances.



Dec. 23
200 lbs. of Turkey
Served in Cafeteria

Dec. 23. 200 pounds of turkey served in the cafeteria. Same day, 200 pounds consumed by students. Two-thirds of this by the Sops.

Dec. 9. Captain Applejack presented as Christmas-Play. Exceptionally good and interesting.

Dec. 23. Grads return for home-coming day.

Feb. 1. Mary Craig elected Sponsor Major. Too bad we can't have a Sponsor for every office, especially if they all were as sweet as our Mary.

Feb. 14. The death of Miss Margaret DeWitt. A teacher loved and respected by all.

Feb. 18. Senior Officers elected.

April 12. Senior Mixer. Anyone who didn't happen to get acquainted before, sure did this time.

April 30. Herald goes to Press. Woe be to the Crier Staff, although green is in style this year.



Feb. 1
Mary Craig
Elected
Sponsor Major
of
ROYC

Miss Margaret DeWitt



Feb. 4
Death of
Miss De Witt

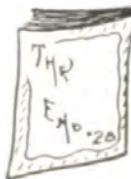
Senior Officers '28
President - Oscar Sutermeister
Vice-President - Marian Wilson
Secretary - Ruth Pinkham
Treasurer - Mary Elizabeth Clevenger
Sergeant at arms - John Lee

Feb. 18
Sen. Officers



APRIL 12

SENIOR MIXER



APRIL 30

THE HERALD
Goes To Press
Beet M. Hixson



Dec. 9
"Captain Applejack"



Dec. 23

Requests Refused To O-D
Wentway For
Christmas Assembly
B. N. Hixson '28

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Here describes the future status of his classmates in this school.
Now, lest you think it easy, please remember one and all
That the greatest seers in recent years were very prone to fall.
But my prophecies are concentrated truth, as you shall see,
And my "modus operandi" is as plain as it can be.
First, a blackened witch's cauldron, a real Walpurgis pot
One dark and stormy night was placed upon a haunted plot
Of ground where only witches and spooky spirits mix,
Somewhere between Kaw River and that other River, Styx.
A lizard's claw, a serpent's tongue, a fox's tail, a bat.
Some sweaty skins from warty toads and Mother Carey's hat
Were added to the mixture, which then began to brew
As the future of my classmates came slowly into view.
Mr. Sutermeister, class president, the palm to none will yield
As a stern, hard-boiled director in the moving picture field.
He has fifty bathing beauties, and each one is a peach.
Tourists wear smoked glasses when they parade the beach.
And then, Bert Natkin waddles up, as fat as army pork,
But he owns a home in Newport and a palace in New York.
John Roland and his better half then amble into view,
They operate a sandwich shop in good old Timbuctoo.
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They want to view the witches. Have come to crash this show.
It's Beuford Brooke and Billy Gates, with Lucy, Dick and Harry,
The youngest of their children. We always knew they'd marry.
And Harold Massey liked by all, and dubbed a "good old scout."
Is now a railroad president, with seven kinds of gout.
Marion Wilson now, and Kenneth White, they sure have fooled us boys
Raising hogs in North Quindaro and goats in Illinois.
Patty Becker, Billy Richter and Helen Matthews, say
Have demonstrated to the world that "love will find a way."
Tho each has married seven times, now all widows, see
For twenty-one divorces, friends, has kindly set them free.
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Who for so many weary weeks has guided you and I,
When his work on earth is ended and with Charon leaves the States
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Although some think he's not so some,
When down the street one sees Al come,
Those eyes just say, "I'm not so dumb!"

We have a Peaches Browning, too;
We'll introduce her now to you:
Dot Pickens thinks she slays a slew,
But those she hooks are very few.

Like Oscar none can ever be,
Though Lindy claims, in his book, "We,"
That he is like him in that he
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"You boys will have to get up earlier."
3. Bertha Bain:
"You are just delightful."
4. Frank Bannister:
"Now you can ink that in."
5. Eva Bechtel:
"I am the center of attraction."
6. John Booth:
"Let's have some light on the subject."
7. Grace Borland:
"Get ready for dictation."
8. Florence Bradley:
"I hope you are NOT bored."
9. Helen Bridges:
"Is that clear?"
10. Mary Cruzen:
"You will never get anywhere doing that."
11. Mable Cook:
"I guess I will have to have beds put in for this class."
12. LaVerne H. Cutting:
"Just the same only different."
13. Mabel Eggleston:
"Wouldn't you enjoy the next sentence?"
14. Katherine Fisher:
"TWO-FOUR"
15. John Fristoe:
"State your reason."
16. C. T. Goodale:
"I have a feeling."
17. Alice Hafer:
"You may go to the office."
18. Milo Hale:
"A workman always puts his tools away."
19. Edith Hanna:
"The minority rules here."
20. Carroll Hayden:
"Have you got your note-book?"
21. Effie Hedges:
"Now, when I was a girl"
22. Henry Heinberg:
"You should remember this forever."
23. Albert Humphrey:
"That was delightful."
24. Frederick Irion:
"These girls with their calcamine and white-wash."
25. Ada Jones:
"Six pages pour demain."
26. Della Junkin:
"Pay your money and take your choice."
27. Alicia Keeler:
"Who wants to be first among the first?"
28. George Keenan:
"Pep it up."
29. Anna Lash:
"Very well."
30. Edith Lewis:
"We will have a S-M-A-L-L written lesson tomorrow."
31. Ida Lilly:
"That is not correct according to parliamentary procedure."
32. Ada McLaughlin:
"Well, Beloved"
33. Nathan Baxter Miller, Junior:
"Oh, Pooh!"
34. Dewey Miner:
"ALL right."
35. Earnest Morse:
"Fiddlesticks!"
36. Harris Newman:
"15 laps for you."
37. M. Walker Pierce:
"This is your place of business."
38. Frank Phillips:
"Girls! Girls! Girls!"
39. George Powell:
"A hint to the wise is sufficient."
40. Sophia Rosenberger:
"Does everybody understand?"
41. Margaret Seward:
"That will do"
42. Velma Shelly:
"Now, now."
43. Troy Smith:
"See you in Room 35"
44. Frederick Shaw:
(Ye Ed. does not choose to make rash statements in 1928.)
45. Merle Shearer:
"Oh, what a dumb sophomore class."
46. Emma Shelton:
"—and now my relatives."
47. Anna Shire:
"Beautifully indefinite."
48. Alice Sutherland:
"Yes, but—"
49. Florence Totten:
"Speed with accuracy, my dears."
50. Florence Trotter:
"Oh, so-o-o-o-o-o-o!"
51. Earl Van Horn:
"Oh, yes."
52. Loula Van Neman:
"If looks could only kill."
53. Benjamin Ward:
"Well now."
54. Helen Welch:
"Muy bien."
55. Welma Hazel Wheeland:
"We're behind but we'll surely catch up."
56. Mary Wheeler:
(She likes the boys—thank goodness.)
57. Anna Wilder:
"Horribile Dictu"
58. Shelton Wilhite:
"I'll move you elsewhah"
59. Mary England:
"It's time to get up, girls."
60. Ruth Store:
"Is this your first offence?"
61. Helen Olsen:
"Oh, Hello."
62. Maurine Fairweather:
"Is this your book?"

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Our John Lee wore a tie of deep lip-stick red and a collapsible plug hat cut two sizes too large for his head. His sole ornament was a large solitaire diamond made from the bottom of a cafeteria tumbler. He offered a contribution to the evening's entertainment in a touching apostrophe to the busted bust of a V. V. brother, long since passed.

Mr. Gene Henderson stood out in this galaxy of masculine pulchritude as a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A checkered vest of violent purple gros-grain burlap explained his popularity. It was due no doubt to his chex appeal. We must remark however that he looked like a lunatic, who had been turned loose in a clothes closet and allowed to dress in the dark.

Messers. Blum and Conn recited the "Address of Oliver Cromwell Over Caesar's Dead Body," in their best Rosencrantz and Guildenstern manner. Al furnished the corpse. As an encore they gave a clever impersonation of the Druncan Sisters.

Mr. Leonard Stewart's coiffure was extremely "bon ton." The front bangs were hung over the bridge of his nose and held in place with mucilage. The rest of his costume was rather "pianissimo" and not quite "au revoir" although extremely "sine die" and "in hoc." He and Mr. Harold Massey, attired in a pair of low-necked oxford bags, had brought their knitting.

Dear little Lewie Moore and Baby McIntyre had the sweetest time in a game of "drop the handkerchief" together. They were just too cunning for words. The little McIntyre boy got rough and stepped on poor Lewie so the evening was a "howling" success for both of them.

Mr. Frederick Shaw, nursemaid and chaperone, was much in evidence. His suggestion of a Latin Spell Down while tempus was fugiting, was defeated by two in the senate and four hundred in the house. Disgusted, he left the party with a curt "Sic Semper McGinnis Lumbago Rosenberger."

Mr. Roland wore a graduation suit of almost pure white conveying the impression that he had overslept and had jumped out of bed and rushed to the party. His companion, Mr. Williams, was wrapt in a delusion and a large pair of galoshes. Mr. Williams must be excused, however, by reason of insanity and extreme youth.

Mr. Mason Meyer, wishing to show off his new cretonne tuxedo and a bouquet of pretzels and cucumbers from one of his admirers offered to sing "The Sweetheart of Some Other Guy," accompanied by the Elastic Band made up of Messrs. White, Stillman, Burwell and Goldberg. Mr. White playing on the Congoleum and the rest of them badly. Herbert had seen the advertisement, "Who's the Popular Boy," and had gotten a saxophone. O death, where is thy sting?

The evening's entertainment included Mr. Nuckles on the harp, accompanied by two leather dusters—wings and a race for cross-eyed Delta Phi Sigma's under two years of age. Little Bill Skelton won but was disqualified because he wasn't cross-eyed at all.

One could not help noticing Mr. Herbert Woolley. He fairly reeked with perfume which in ye-ed's modest opinion smelled like Coty's "Sheep". Mr. Sutermeister passed around the hat but found only two mangled and disfigured suspender buttons therein.

Came the dawn. The sunrise was greeted by a salute of twenty guns pointed at the host. There wasn't a dry eye in the house when the janitor swept little Oscar up. The refreshments having run out the guests took their departure, shouting merrily to all whom they encountered on the street, "And it's just as silly to be without Smith Bros. Cough Drops."



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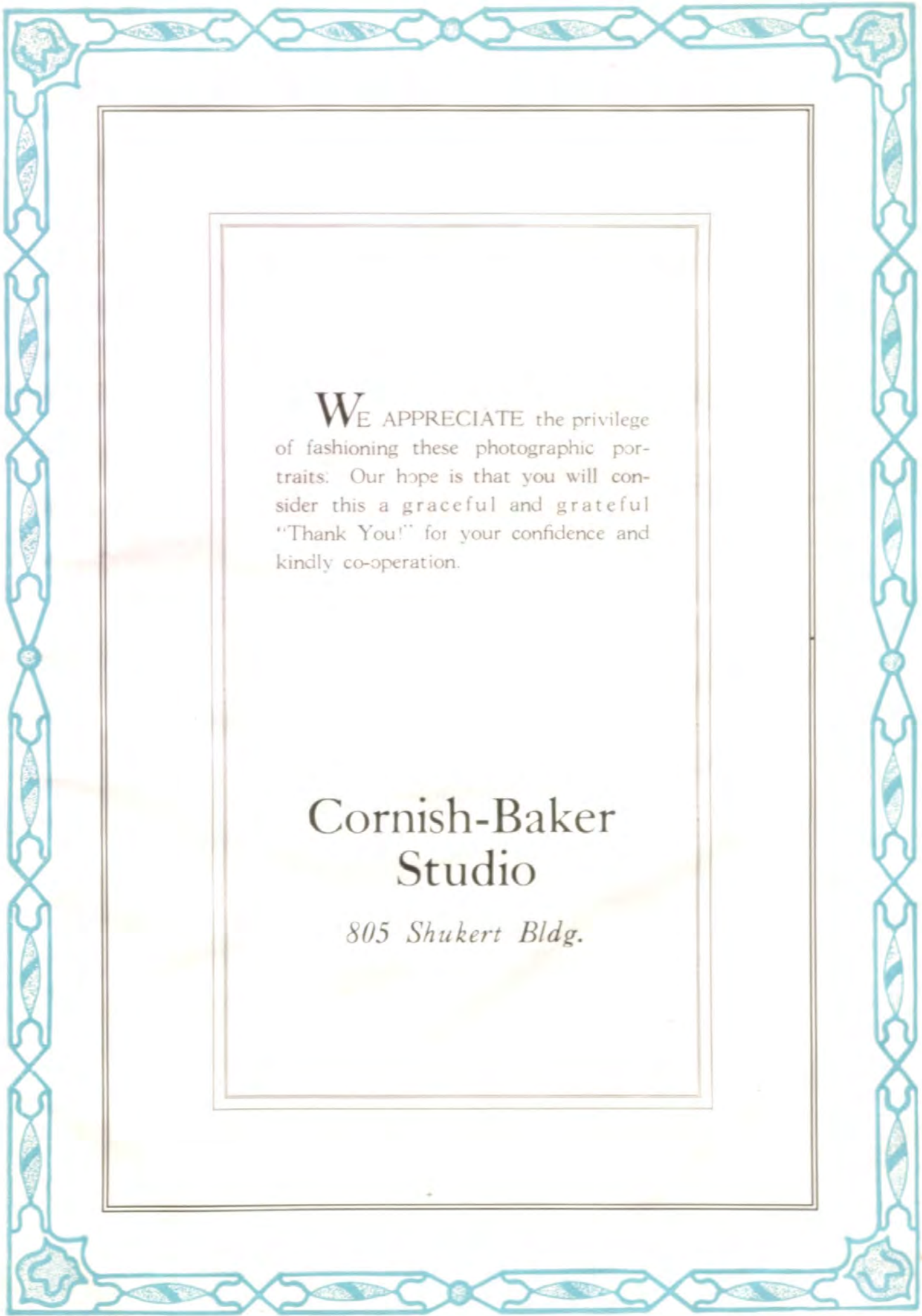
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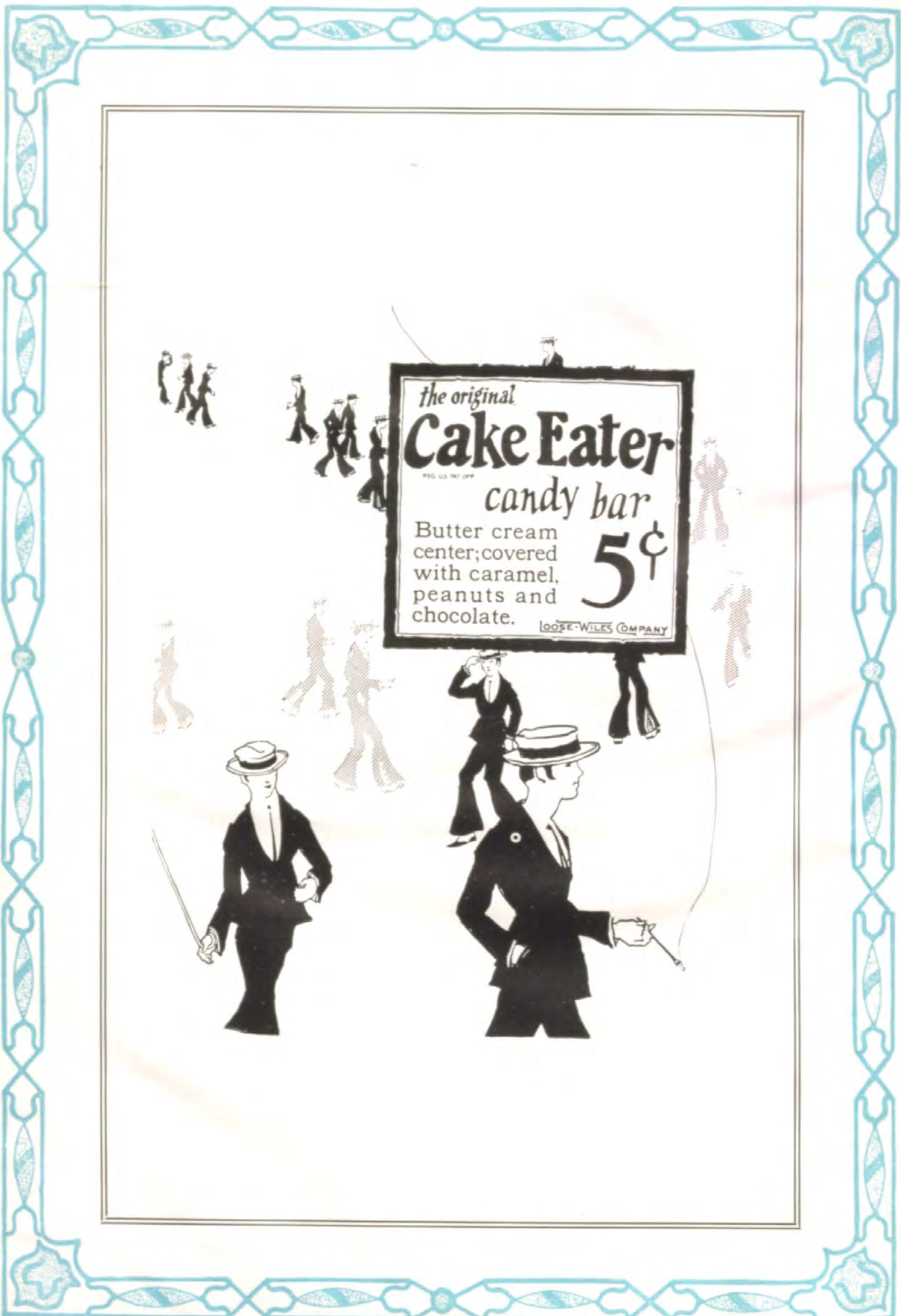
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- Ques. 1. Name at least ten girls that Ben Kenney goes with and describe two fully.
- Ques. 2. If Herbert Goldberg chews ten sticks of gum per sixty minutes, how many times will he move his jaws on February 30?
- Ques. 3. Identify the following, putting the right letter opposite the correct answer.
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| (A) SUTERMEISTER. | A boy with a horse laugh. |
| (B) WITTIG. | A little tiny girl with the big personality. |
| (C) WOOLLEY. | The heart and home breaker. (Male). |
| (D) SCHOTT. | Mr. Miller's Bessie. |
| (E) BROOKE. | The female Barney Oldfield. |
| (F) RANSOME. | The rejected suitor. |
| (G) WHITE. | The big, tall, handsome brute. |
- Ques. 4. Outline the first chapter of Theta Kappa Omega.
- Ques. 5. Answer True or False.
- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| (A) Marion Wilson. | (D) Dorothy Pickens peroxides her hair. |
| (B) Roger Mayer flunked Chemistry. | (E) There is no Santa Claus. |
| (C) Rolla Nuckles is sensational. | (F) The Pundit Club is a Literary Society. |

Famous Last Words

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| 1. General Warwick Doll as he fell on his cheese knife:
"Well, the Doctor recommended a warmer climate anyway." | 6. Jim Stillman while the steam roller pressed his suit:
"Censored." |
| 2. Private Henderson to his company before the shot at sunrise:
"I'll be seeing you." | 7. John Lee when succumbing to Senioritis:
"Good-bye, peoplee." |
| 3. Dorothy Pickens as she sank beneath the waves for the third time missing the customary straw:
"Toodle oo." | 8. Rolla Nuckles at the prize fight:
"Don't hit me. I know you are no gentleman." |
| 4. Jean Porter chewing her arsenic thoughtfully:
"This tastes just like the lunch room chili." | 9. The Senior at graduation who hung by one arm from the ceiling to receive his diploma:
"There is always room at the top." |
| 5. John Norton as her husband swung the ax:
"Don't cut the cuticle." | 10. Mary Folsie, blown out by a brainstorm:
"Darn it, my halo won't fit." |



