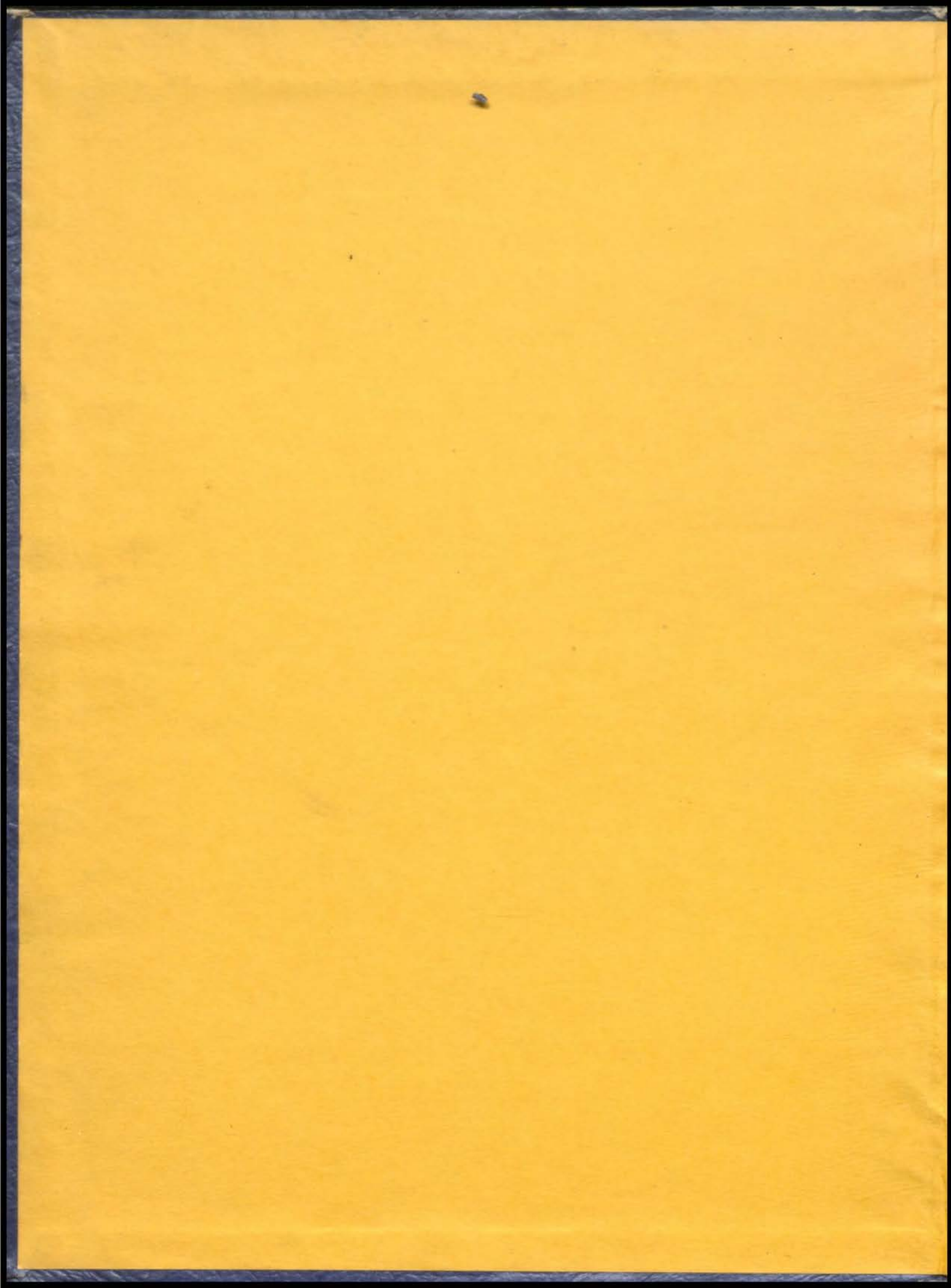
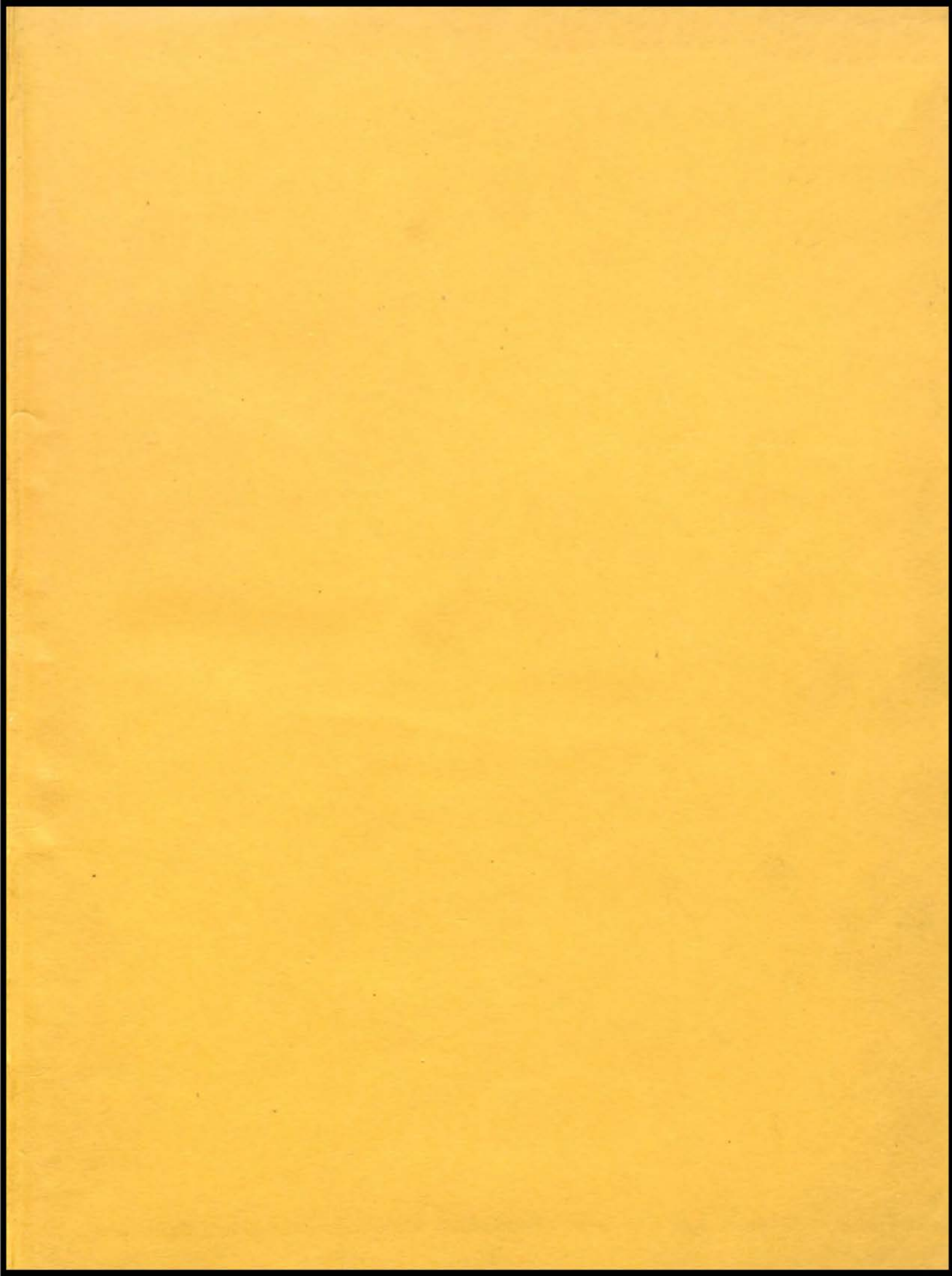


**THE
HERALD
1943**







*The
Westport*
HERALD



WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL

The

Westport HERALD

RICHARD ECKAUS
PAT BAILEY
HUBERT KELLEY, JR.
JEANNETTE NORRIS
GLORIA SINGLE
BOB TAYLOR
BOB LOWRAY
MARY ANN PEAKE
MARILYN HOLQUIST
GENE COURTNEY
ANNE HARMON CHASE
CHARLOTTE BOBRECKER
CORINNIE JUNE HOFFMAN
BERNICE CARLSON
TERRY ANDERSON
JOAN LAWRENCE, PAT NORWOOD
JACK MARTON, MARION HAMMOND
INA BONNEY
JOHN N. BOOTH

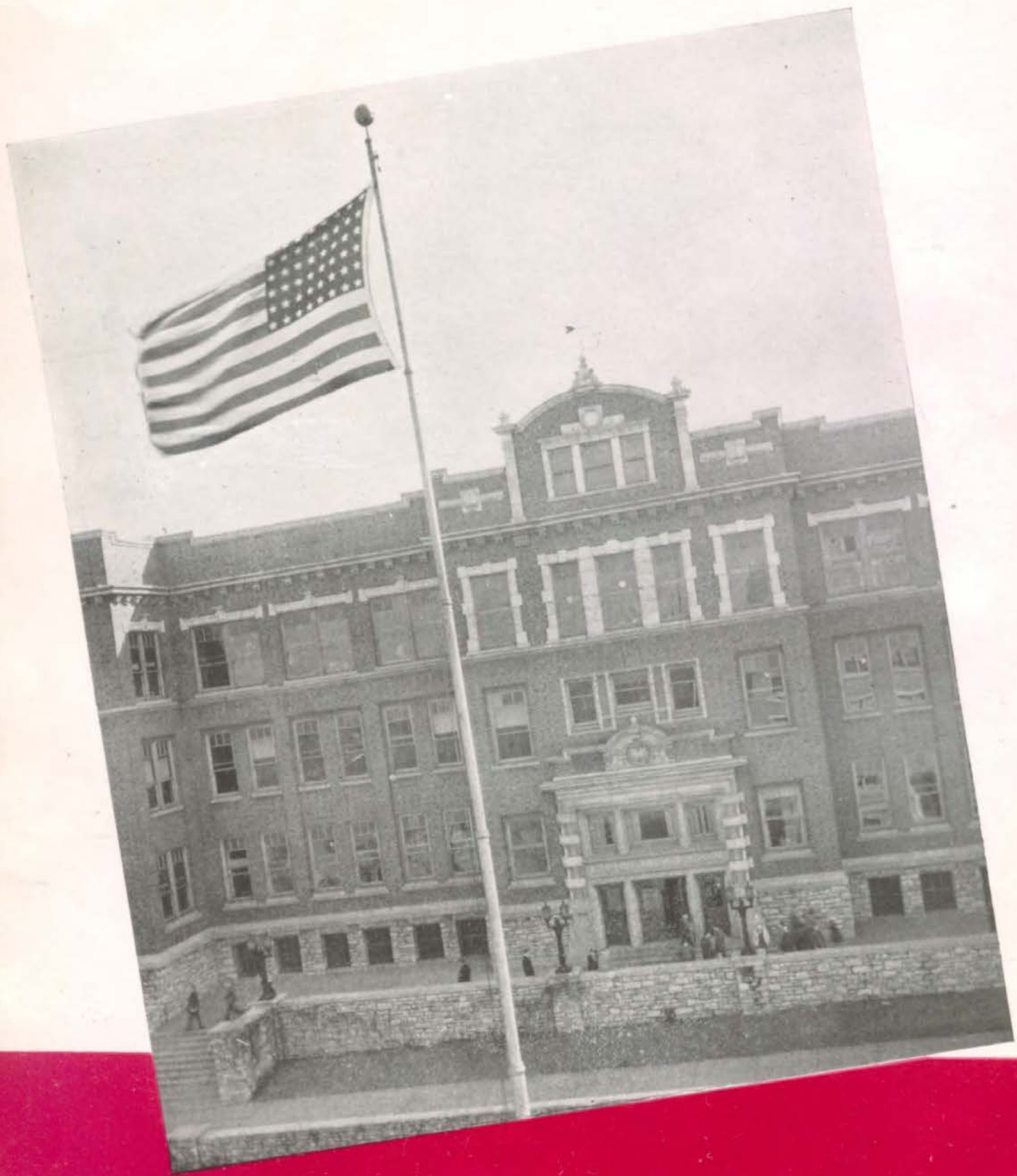
Editor-in-Chief
Herald Editor
Crier Editor
Feature Editor
Girls' Sports
Boys' Sports
Intramurals
Dramatics
News
Music
Editorials
Clubs
Circulation
Score Sheet
Business Manager
Reporters
Photographers
Director of Photography
Faculty Supervisor

1

9

4

3





Dedication

*Do you remember—you who now
Are taught by sand and sea,
The pupils of the shifting wind,
The air's immensity—*

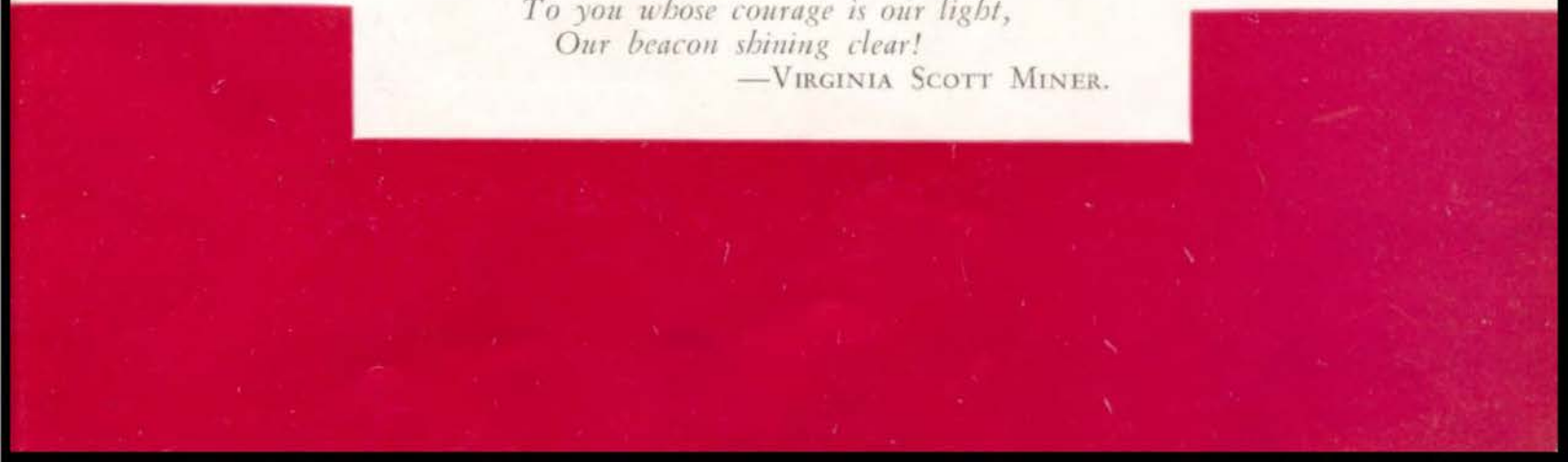
*Do you remember how this flag
Rose daily to the sky,
And how the cars would stop to hear
The bugle, brave and high?*

*Do you remember how the height
Of this steep-rising hill
Gave windowed views of Gillham Park,
Spring-bright or snowy-still?*

*Within this old main corridor
Your names now stand in pride,
The Westport service men who live—
The heroes who have died.*

*And to you all we dedicate
The record of this year—
To you whose courage is our light,
Our beacon shining clear!*

—VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER.



Foreword

War has cast its grim shadow over Westport this year, profoundly affecting the routine of the school and the lives of students and teachers. A growing list of graduates have sacrificed their lives in the deadly conflict, more than 2,000 are serving in training centers or on the far-flung fighting fronts. Many boys have enlisted while others are awaiting the call to the colors.

The purpose of this book is to portray the life of the school in these trying times and preserve the record of a year that always will be memorable in the minds of the present student body. A complete file of *The Crier* is included, making the 1943 *Herald* the largest and most complete yearbook issued in the history of the school.

THE FACULTY
SENIORS
CLASSROOM SCENES
P.-T. A. OFFICERS
HONOR SOCIETY
MUSIC
CLUBS
R. O. T. C.
TIGER TALES
THE WESTPORT CRIER
VOLUME THIRTY



Contents



Mr. D. H. Holloway

PRINCIPAL

A sincere and understanding friend. Every departing senior and undergraduate pays this heartfelt tribute to D. H. Holloway, Westport's principal for the last fourteen years. Students recognize in him the qualities of a true gentleman—high minded, courteous and considerate. Faced with new and heavy responsibilities arising from the war, the principal gives continued proof of his ability as an administrator.

Mr. Ralph S. Harris

VICE PRINCIPAL

Hard-working, forceful and competent, Mr. Harris has filled a difficult position with conspicuous success. As official trouble-fixer he has won the respect of the student body and the confidence of parents. He has mastered the intricate details of enrollment, arrangement of class schedules and pupils' programs, performing each task efficiently.



The Faculty

IRENE V. ARMSTRONG
Study Hall
F. N. BANISTER
Drafting
EVA BECHTEL
Science
RUTH M. BECK
Art
SIDNEY M. BLISS
Mathematics



INA G. BONNEY
Science
JOHN N. BOOTH
Social Science, Newswriting
G. V. BOURRETTE
Science, Physical education
HELEN F. BRIDGES
Mathematics
CECILIA BURKE
Nurse



BESSE B. CANNON
Civics
LORENA M. CARD
Commerce
JOSEPHINE CHAMBERS
Assistant, Commerce
G. T. CHUBB
Science, Physical education
LAURENCE S. COOKE
Retailing



MABEL C. COOK
Mathematics
L. H. CUTTING
Mathematics
MINNIE E. DINGEE
Counselor
IDA E. DURBORAW
Clothing
MABEL EGGLESTON
Latin, English



S. EUGENA FAIRCHILD
Physical education
MAURINE FAIRWEATHER
Librarian
JOHN D. FRISTOE
Mathematics
EDNA GALES
Social science, Speech
BESSIE C. GRUBE
English



HELEN E. GUPPIN
Homemaking
MILO F. HALE
Mathematics
EDITH J. HANNA
History
CAROL F. HAYDEN
Social Science
F. C. IRION
History



CARRIE A. JACKSON
Mathematics
ELIZABETH JAMES
Foods
GENEVIEVE JONES
Physical Education
DELLA D. JUNKIN
Chemistry
ALICIA C. KEELER
Speech





GEORGE KEENAN
Instrumental Music
EDWIN J. KING
Public Speaking, Vocations,
Psychology
ANNA K. LASH
Latin, English
IDA B. Lilly
Social Science
DOROTHY E. MCGINNIS
Clothing



PAULA MELIN
Vocal Music
STELLA MADDOX
English
W. ROY MEANS
Civics
SGT. JOHN H. METZ
R.O.T.C.
D. H. MINER
Science, Aeronautics



F. L. PHILLIPS
Spanish
JOHN H. PLOESSER
Mathematics
BESSIE GAY SECREST
English
M. H. SHEARER
Science
JAMES R. SHEPHERD
Physical education



VELMA SHELLEY
Spanish, Commerce
ANN M. SHIRE
History
JOHN L. SHOUSE
English
PAUL M. SLOAN
Industrial Arts
DEANE H. SMITH
Physical Education



HARLING A. SPRING
Vocal Music
ELIZABETH F. SUMMERS
English
FLORENCE TOTTEN
English
FLORENCE TROTTER
English
EARL J. VAN HORNE
Commerce



LOULA VAN NEMAN
Health Center
ALMA WADE
Mathematics
BENJAMIN R. WARD
English
WILMA HAZEL WHEELAND
History
MARY S. WHEELER
English



MERTON WHEELER
Metals
SHELTON WILHITE
Art
MARIE YOUNGS
English
MARGARET HUHN
Registrar
MARIAN JEAN DOEHLER
Secretary
Not pictured—
ANNE MOGENSEN
Science

Candidates for Graduation

Senior Class Officers



JOYCE WHITE, president
MAX CASLER, vice president
JACK FURRY, secretary
GLORIA SINGLE, treasurer
ROBERT TAYLOR, Sgt.-at-Arms

Lower row, Business Committee, left to right—

FRANK WILKINSON MARCIA NEWTON
ANNE HARMON CHASE JIM BURDETT

This fifty-first graduating class starts the second half century of Westport's history according to the best traditions of the school. Completing their high school career with the country at war, the seniors face the uncertainties of the post war era with courage and hope. As they leave their alma mater they carry with them many bright memories of their golden high school years.



JACQUES ACKERLY

MARY LOU ALEXANDER—Student council; Auto club; Band; Typing award, 50.

MARY RUTH ALLEE—Student council; Glee club; Band; Assemblies.



TERRY ANDERSON—Bronze honor pin; Crier-Herald Staff, business manager; Tennis team, manager, '43; Student council, executive board; Irving, treasurer; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; R.O.T.C., captain, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, circus company, adjutant '43, rifle team; Officers club, treasurer; Stage crew; Matinee dance committee; Spring play, '43.

REX LEE ANDREWS—Student council; Irving; Alpha Lyra, vice president, secretary; Hi-Y; A Cappella Choir; Band, secretary; Orchestra; R.O.T.C., crack company.

ZELLA ANDREWS



ANN ARMSTRONG—Student council; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Band, Drum Majorette, '42; Monitor.

ALAN HAROLD ARONSTEIN—Bronze honor pin; Shorthand award, 129.

LEONARD DALE ASHLEY—R.O.T.C., lieutenant; S.G. Man; Assemblies.



JUNNE E. ATKINSON—Monitor.

EUEDEMA AUCUTT—Hockey, "W," '42-'43.

PATRICIA SUE BAGBY—Student council; Jules Guerin; Pep club.



CAMERON LEIGH BAILEY—Intramurals.

PAT BAILEY—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Herald editor; Crier Staff, Quill and Scroll; Student council, president, vice president, executive board; All-City council, vice president; Pundit, treasurer; B.C.P. Pep club; Red Cross council; Assemblies.

WILLIAM F. BALDOCK—Irving; R.O.T.C., captain, crack platoon, crack company.



JAMES BANNISTER—Band; R.O.T.C., sergeant, crack company.

ARTHUR J. BEACH

ELIZABETH ANN BENDER



ROBERT BENNETT

HAROLD EDWIN BERNHARDT—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Stamp club; Circulo Calderon, president; Hi-Y; Typing award, 70.

RALPH BIERWIRTH, JR.—Student council; Irving, president, vice president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms; Auto club; Hi-Y; Monitor; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, circus company.



CLIFFORD BINGHAM—A Cappella Choir.

BEATRICE L. BLÖM—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Round Table; Jules Guerin; A Cappella Choir; Hockey team, '41; Radio programs; Assemblies.

CHARLOTTE MIGNON BOBRECKER—Gold Honor Pin, 1 pearl; Crier-Herald Staff; Quill and Scroll; Promethean, parliamentarian; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Monitor; Typing award, 50.

HELEN LOUISE BOCKMAN—Honor roll once; Round Table; Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves, treasurer; Glee club; Orchestra; Drum corps; Assemblies; All-city Orchestra.

NORMAN BOLLIS—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Camera club; R.O.T.C., circus company, crack company, corporal.

BLANCHE BOTTOM

PATRICIA BRADLEY

CLINTON BRADT—Football "W." '42; W-club.

ANNA LOUISE BREGMAN—Shorthand awards.

OLIVE MARIE BRINKMAN—Pep club; Auto club; Monitor.

BETTY JEAN BROWN—Pep club.

LOUISE BRUMBACK

VERNA H. BURCHARD—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl.

BETTY BUCHER—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Pundit, critic; Alpha Lyra, vice president, parliamentarian; Pep club; A Cappella Choir, president; Assemblies; Radio programs.

RICHARD J. BUGLER—Student council; Basketball "W." '43; W-club.

DORIS BULLARD—Health Center Assistant.

JAMES D. BURDETT—Senior class business committee; Bronze honor pin; Tennis "W." '42; Student council; Irving, president, vice president; Hi-Y; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, circus platoon; Officers' club, secretary.

VIRGINIA LEE BURR

DOROTHY MARIE BYRNE—Alpha Lyra, sergeant-at-arms; Girl Reserves; Stage and Screen; Auto club, vice president; Band; Orchestra; All-city orchestra; Girls drum corps; Monitor; Assemblies; Typing award, 60.

EVELYN CAHILL—Monitor.

BEVERLY CAMPBELL—Student council; Promethean, secretary, critic; Pep club.

FRANCES M. CAMPBELL—Typing awards.

FRANCESCA T. CAMPBELL—Student council; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Monitor.

M. FRANCES CAMPBELL—Student council; Stage and Screen; Pep club, secretary; Monitor.

BERNICE CARLSON—Bronze honor pin; Crier-Herald Staff; Tennis "W." '42; Pundit, secretary, critic; Les Immortels, vice president; Auto club; Hockey team, '41, Assemblies.

DALE RAYMOND CARLSON—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Irving; B.C.P. president; Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen, president, vice president; Stage crew; Debate team; S. G. Man; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, circus company; matinee dance committee; Auto club; Assemblies.

CHARLES CARNAHAN—Football "W." '42; W-Club.





ETHLEEN ROBERTA CARPENTER—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Student council; Promethean; Typing award, 66.
KATHERINE CARPENTER

WALLACE CARROLL—B.C.P.; Monitor; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., corporal, crack company, circus company.



ALICE K. CARTER—Alpha Lyra; Glee club; Assemblies.

DONALD CARUTHERS—S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., sergeant, rifle team, crack company, color guard.

KATHERYN CASKEY



MAX CASLER—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Senior class vice president; Student council, president; executive board; Hi-Y, parliamentarian; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, color guard, circus company, rifle team; Honor society, vice president.

DORSEY JEANNE CATER—Student council; Pep club, president, secretary; Auto club; Girl Reserves; Monitor.

ANNE HARMON CHASE—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Sophomore class business committee; Junior class, sergeant-at-arms; Senior class business committee; Monitor; Honor society, president; Crier-Herald staff; Tennis "W," '42; Student council, secretary; Pundit, president, vice president; B.C.P., secretary; Stage and Screen; Speakers Bureau; Assemblies; Red Cross council.



BETTY CHIDESTER

PEGGY CLARK—Student council; Girls drum corps; Basketball team, '41.

DON M. COATES—A Cappella Choir; Band; Monitor.



JEAN COCHRAN—Jules Guerin; Pep club; Auto club; Monitor.

CHARLINE COHRON

LINDELL BURNELL COLE—Bronze honor pin; B.C.P.; Band; Orchestra; R.O.T.C., crack company; Assemblies.



BONNIE COLLINS—Hockey "W," '42-'43.

MARY T. COLLINS—Student council; Pundit; Pep club; Monitor.

ED COOK



ARVIE COOPER

GENE COURTNEY—Crier-Herald staff; Student council; Irving; Speech Arts, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms; Stage and Screen, secretary; Speakers Bureau; Hi-Y; Spring play, '42; Assemblies; Radio Programs; Band, secretary, drum major; All-city Band; Monitor; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., corporal, crack company; Debate team; Quill and Scroll; Intramurals; Spring play, '43.

LYNNE S. COWLES—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Student council; Irving; B.C.P.; R.O.T.C., crack platoon, crack company, circus company.



BETTY RUTH CRAMM

JACK CREASON

WILLARD CUBINE—Student council; Intramurals; Boxing tournament; City Hall Day, '41.

PATRICIA COOLIDGE

GEORGE CURTIS

WILMA DEANE DAVIS—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Basketball "W," '41-'42-'43, Hockey "W," '42; Promethean; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Monitor.



JOANNA LEE DAYHOFF

SHIRLEY DENCHFIELD

GEORGIA DEUSER



JULIA DOERSCHUK—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Promethean, president, treasurer; Pep club; Assembly reporter; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120.

NORMA CLAIRE DUFFY—Band; Orchestra; Tennis "W," '42; Baseball "W," '41-'42; Hockey "W," '43; Hockey Team manager, '42.

SHIRLEY JEAN DULANEY—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Promethean.



RICHARD S. ECKAUS—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Junior class business committee; Honor Society, secretary-treasurer; Crier, managing editor; Quill and Scroll; Herald staff; Student council, executive board; Clay, vice president; B.C.P., secretary, treasurer; Hi-Y, secretary; Auto club; S. G. Man; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, circus company; Officers club, vice president; City Hall Day, district police captain; Assemblies.

F. S. EICHELBAUM—B.C.P.; R.O.T.C., corporal, circus company.

LOUISE ERATH—A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Band.



MARILYN ERBES—Student council; Promethean; Pep club; Monitor; Typing award, 50.

MARION FAHEY—Honor roll once; Pundit; Jules Guerin, secretary; Monitor.

MARY FRANCES FIELD—Bronze honor pin; Baseball "W," '41-'42; Basketball "W," '42; Tennis "W," '42; Hockey "W," '43; Student council; Alpha Lyra; Pep club; A Cappella Choir.



WILLIAM R. FINLEY

ZOE JANE FINN—Student council, secretary; Girl Reserves; Monitor.

ARTHUR F. FITZGERALD



ED CHARLES FLEEMAN—Auto club; Hi-Y; Band; R.O.T.C.

JOE FLEMING

LEO FLEMING



HAROLD FOGEL—Student council; Irving; Stamp club, secretary; Band; Assemblies.

JUNE ANN FRAME—Student council; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen.

RAY FREEMAN





BETTY LEE FRENCH—Typing award, 50.

MAXINE PRERKING

BETTY JEAN FUNK—Alpha Lyra; Glee club; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.



JACK FURRY—Senior class secretary; Student council; Irving, secretary; Auto club, sergeant-at-arms; S. G. Man; R.O.T.C., major, American Legion award, rifle team, captain, crack company, circus company; Officers club, president; Hi-Y, secretary.

DAVID GARDNER

SETH C. GATCHELL—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Clay, treasurer, critic; Hi-Y, vice president; Circulo Calderon; A Cappella Choir; Boys' Quartet; Assemblies; Intramurals.



RUTH ANNE GAY—Student council, executive board; Pundit, treasurer; Clay queen; A Cappella Choir, treasurer; Glee club; Assemblies; Alpha Lyra, president, treasurer; Auto club; Red Cross council.

MORTON NEUMAN GELPHMAN—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Herald, sports editor, '42; Football reserve "W," '43; Student council, president; B.C.P.; W-Club.

BOBBY J. GIBBS—Band.



ELLIS GIBSON—Student council; Band; Drum major; R.O.T.C.

BETTY JO GOBLE

PAT GORDON—Promethean; Pep club.



HENRY L. GRAF—Tennis "W," '41; Basketball "W," '43; Intramural tennis champion; W-Club; A Cappella Choir, treasurer; Band; Boys' Quartet.

MARION GREENING

RALPH W. HAHN—Band; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C.; Assemblies.



KEITH HALBEISEN

HOWARD E. HALL, JR.—Basketball "W," '43; Tennis "W," '42-'43; state tennis doubles champion; W-Club; Monitor; Second Team Basketball "W," '42; Intramurals.

LOIS HALSTEAD—Orchestra.



MARY ELLA HANLON—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Pundit, parliamentarian; Alpha Lyra; Girl Reserves, president; A Cappella Choir, vice president; Orchestra, president; Assemblies.

RICHARD E. HANNA

OTIS SAMUEL HARDING—Irving, critic; Circulo Calderon, parliamentarian; Hi-Y, president; Debate team; Radio Programs; Assemblies; Monitor; Stamp club.



EVELYN HARLAND—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Herald Staff '42; Student council; Promethean, president, vice president; Monitor; Assemblies.

ISABEL HARMAN—Jules Guerin.

BONNIE HEATON

HELEN VIRGINIA HEINBERG—Promethean, critic, sergeant-at-arms; Alpha Lyra, treasurer; Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Assemblies; Radio programs.

ALICE LEE HEINTZ—Honor roll once; Jules Guerin, president, secretary; Health Center assistant.

VIVIAN HENDRICKS

PATRICIA HEWINS

GILBERT HILL—Orchestra.

LEONARD A. HILL, JR.—Honor roll once; Football manager, '42; W-Club; Band.

ANNA MARIE HINKLEY

JUNE HOAGLAND

DOROTHY JEAN HOBBLE—Promethean; Monitor.

SAM HOCKER—Hi-Y, treasurer.

CORINNE JUNE HOFFMAN—Silver honor pin; Crier-Herald staff, Quill and Scroll; Girl Reserves; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Radio programs.

JOHN C. HOLMES

MARILYN HOLQUIST—Honor roll once; Crier-Herald staff; Student council; Pundit; Girl Reserves; Shorthand award, 100.

MARY CHRISTINA HONEYCUTT—Alpha Lyra; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Assemblies.

HARRY JAMES HOOD—A Cappella Choir; R.O.T.C., crack company.

VIRGIL HOOSIER

JAMES HOPKINS—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Student council; Glee club.

ALBERT S. HUMPHREY—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Sophomore class sergeant-at-arms; Junior class vice president; Student council, All City council; Clay, president, vice president; Speech Arts, president; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y, secretary, treasurer; Spring play, '42; Debate team; Speech Arts oration contest winner, '41, '43; Band; All City orchestra; Assemblies; '43 Spring play, student director.

EMMA LOU HUNONI

ROBERT C. HYMER—R.O.T.C., circus company, crack company; Auto club.

ADELE JACKSON

GERALDINE JACKSON

ETHEL VIRGINIA JOHNSTON—Girl Reserves; B.C.P.

MARY VALDO JOLLIFF—Honor roll once; Alpha Lyra; Assemblies; Band; Orchestra, treasurer.





PAULINE KAPSEMALIS—Student council; Jules Guerin.

ROBERT L. KARR

EVELYN RUTH KELLEY



HUBERT WILLIAMS KELLEY, JR.—Honor roll once; Crier-Herald staff; Quill and Scroll; R.O.T.C., corporal, crack company, circus company; First place, State Medical essay contest.

ROSEMARY KELLY

LORETTA KEMP—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Circulo Calderon; Auto club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120.



RALPH KENNEDY—Student council; Round Table; B.C.P.

SHIRLEY KESTER—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Pep club; Auto club; Glee club, president; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

PATRICK KIMMEY



KENNETH B. KIRBY—Auto club, vice president; Hi-Y; R.O.T.C., corporal, crack platoon, crack company, rifle team.

JOHN R. KIRKPATRICK—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Student council, executive board, treasurer, vice president; Clay, secretary; Alpha Lyra, vice president; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Band; Monitor; City Hall Day, Commissioner of Street Repairs.

WILLIAM NEALE KIRSHNER—Student council; Irving, secretary, sergeant-at-arms; Speech Arts; Auto club; Hi-Y; Assemblies; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., first lieutenant, crack company, corps area rifle team, drum and bugle corps, circus company.



BETTY JEAN KISER—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; Circulo Calderon, secretary; A Cappella Choir.

MARY ALICE KLEINE

ROBERT LADY



NADINE LANGE—Jules Guerin; Pep club; Camera club; Circulo Calderon; Assemblies.

IVAN V. LARSON, Jr.—Orchestra; Bible club, chairman.

LAWRENCE A. LARSON—B.C.P.; Band; Assemblies.



JOE LAUGHLIN—Clay; Pep club.

PETRENE ANN LAURITSEN—Round Table; Auto club; Girl Reserves.

JOAN LAWRENCE—Crier-Herald staff; Student council; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Monitor.



FRANCES W. LAYE—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Student council; Band; Assemblies.

BILLIE JOANN LEE—Pundit; Pep club, president; Cheerleader; Monitor; Assemblies.

ESTHER M. LENZ—Student council; Pundit; Girl Reserves, vice president; A Cappella Choir, treasurer; Assemblies, radio broadcasts; Monitor.

TED LIEBETRAU—Round Table, president; Speech Arts; Fall play, '41; Assemblies.

ROBERT B. LOWARY—Honor roll once; Crier-Herald Staff; Student council; secretary, treasurer, executive board; Clay, parliamentarian; Speech Arts, president, vice president; Stage and Screen; Auto club, president; Pep club, vice president; Speakers Bureau; Hi-Y; Fall Play, '41; Spring play, '42; Debate team; Oration, second place; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Cheerleader; Monitor; Intramurals; Spring play, '43.

DONNA LUKER

JOE McCAMBRIDGE—Football "W," '42; Basketball "W," '43; W-Club, secretary, treasurer; Hi-Y; Debate team; Assemblies; Monitor; Intramurals.

NANCY McCaul—Baseball "W," '42; Student council, vice president; Promethean, vice president; Pep club; A Cappella Choir, secretary; drum corps; Typing award 50.

MAURICE McDANIEL—Glee club.

CLAUDE McGINNIS

PATRICIA ANN McGUIRE

MARIE HENRY—Auto club; Typing award, 50.

JEAN McNAIR—Sophomore class business committee; Junior class business committee; Hockey "W," '41-'42; Pundit, critic, sergeant-at-arms; Speech arts; Monitor; Assemblies.

MINARUTH McWHIRTER—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Pundit, vice president; Girl Reserves, secretary; B.C.P.; Bible club.

BETTY MAHANEY

JOHN MARTI—Intramurals.

BARBARA MASTIN—Hockey "W," '42; Hockey team manager; Band, sergeant-at-arms.

THOMAS MASTIN

MARILYN MEYER—Pep club.

BOB MINER—Junior class president; Student council, treasurer; Clay, president, vice president, treasurer; Speech Arts; Monitor; Hi-Y; Debate team; Assemblies; Cheerleader; R.O.T.C., lieutenant, crack company.

EUNA MAY MITCHELL

RICHARD LEE MOORE

NORA ANN MORAN—Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120.

SHIRLEY ANNE MORRIS—Round Table; Auto club; Camera club; Girl Reserves.

HELEN MOS—Auto club; Assemblies.

JIM MUELLER—Honor roll once; Camera club; Hi-Y.

MARY LOUISE MURDOCK





WILLIAM L. MYERS—Honor roll once; Student council; Irving; B.C.P.; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., crack squad, crack platoon, crack company.

EVERETT L. MYERS—Tennis "W," '42-'43, Interscholastic doubles champion, tennis team captain, '42; Irving, vice president; Auto club; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., captain, rifle team, circus company; Officers club, sergeant-at-arms; Matinee dance committee; Assemblies.

ROBERT H. NESMITH—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Irving; B.C.P., president; R.O.T.C., sergeant.

BILL NEUBERT—A Cappella Choir; R.O.T.C., crack company, crack platoon; Assemblies.

JANET NEWBOLD—Student council; Auto club; Girl Reserves; Pep club; Monitor.

MARCIA NEWTON—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Sophomore class business committee; Junior class business committee; Senior class business committee; Student council; Promethean, secretary, beauty queen; Monitor.

CLIFFORD NILSON

CARL SCOTT NISBET, JR.—Clay; B.C.P.; Monitor; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., sergeant.

MARY FRANCES NORMAN—Student council; Jules Guerin, president, vice president; Monitor.

JEANNETTE NORRIS—Honor roll once; Crier-Herald staff; Student council; Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Auto club.

JANE ANN NUNN—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Sophomore class vice president; Junior class treasurer; Hockey "W," '42; Basketball "W," '41; Student council, treasurer, executive board; Pundit, president, vice president, queen; Circulo Calderon, secretary, critic; Assemblies.

BILL EDWARD O'BRIEN—Round Table, president, treasurer; Hi-Y; Debate team.

JAMES O'CONNOR—Typing award, 60.

VERA PATRICE PAGE

JUANITA PATRICK

MARY ANNE PEAKE—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Crier-Herald staff, Quill and Scroll; Promethean, treasurer; Speech Arts, vice president, critic; Speakers bureau; Fall play, '41; Debate team; first place, Speech Arts oration contest; Assemblies; Gold medal, Sons of the Revolution essay contest; Radio programs; Spring play, '43.

BONNIE PEARSON

HERSCHELL HALL PERRINE, JR.—Student council; Irving; Assemblies; S.G. Man; Hi-Y; R.O.T.C., captain, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, rifle team; Monitor.

HERBERT RALPH PHELPS—Intramurals.

SAMUEL EDWARD PHILLIPS—Irving, Pep club; Intramurals.

IKE PINAIRE

PATSY RUTH PITT—Promethean; Pep club, secretary; Girl Reserves; A Cappella Choir, vice president; Glee club, secretary; Assemblies; Monitor.

MARIAN WINIFRED POLK—Silver honor pin; Student council; Pundit; Alpha Lyra, secretary; Band, president, vice president; Short-hand award, 120; Typing award, 50; Assemblies.

SIEGBERT PORITA

VIRGINIA PRESTON—Student council; Circulo Calderon; Auto club; Monitor.

TED PUCCI—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Student council; Intramurals.

RUTHANN REED—Glee club; Assemblies.

JAMES LEONARD RENKEN

WILLIAM HAROLD REYBURN—Band.

HARRY DOLLAR RICE—Honor roll once; Circulo Calderon.

EDWARD RILEY—Hi-Y; Auto club, sergeant-at-arms; Intramurals; Assemblies.

ROBERT C. RIMEL—Football "W," '42; W-Club; Monitor.

DIANA RINER—Alpha Lyra; Glee club; Assemblies.

WALTER J. ROESENER—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; B.C.P. vice president; R.O.T.C., second lieutenant, crack company, circus company; S.G. Man; Assemblies.

MILDRED LUCILLE ROLLO

JEAN ROOT—Pundit.

SAM SAKOULAS

NARUE SAPPENFIELD

GLORIA MAE SARTOR

FRANK SCHROER

DONN SEELEY—Bronze honor pin; Golf "W," '42; Basketball "W," '43; W-Club.

HOWARD SEIGLER—B.C.P.

DICK SEJNOST—Bronze honor pin; Irving; Alpha Lyra, president; Pep club, president, vice president; A Cappella Choir; Band; R.O.T.C., corporal, crack platoon, crack company.

SHIRLEY SERGEANT—Band; Assemblies.

CHARLES H. SHANKLIN

SARA CATHARINE SHANKLIN—Auto club; A Cappella Choir; Glee club.

KENNETH BRUCE SHOVER—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl.

GLORIA D. SINGLE—Bronze honor pin; Senior class treasurer; Crier-Herald staff; Hockey "W," '42; Basketball "W," '42; Baseball "W," '42; Student council; Promethean; Circulo Calderon, sergeant-at-arms; Monitor; Quill and Scroll; Radio broadcasts.





NELSON SKOMAL—Gold honor pin, 2 pearls; B.C.P., secretary.
 PHILIP M. SLAUGHTER—Intramurals; B.C.P.; Pep club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Radio broadcasts.
 BETTY JEAN SLOMAN—A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Monitor.



BEULAH SMITH—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Student council; Circulo Calderon; Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 60.
 WEB K. SMITHER—Student council; Hi-Y; R.O.T.C., sergeant.
 MAXINE SMOTHERMON



JACK SOLOMON
 MARY SPINOZA—Glee club; Assemblies.
 EUGENE M. STARK—Football "W," '42; W-Club.



PEGGY SUE STAIR—Student council; Girl Reserves; Pep club; Monitor; Basketball "W," '42-'43; Tennis "W," '42; Hockey "W," '41-'42.
 ROBERT NED STAIR—Student council; Monitor; Intramurals.
 JIMMIE STROUD—Irving; Hi-Y; S.G. Man.



SHIRLEY ANN STROUD—Round Table; Alpha Lyra; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; Camera club; Pep club; Girl Reserves.
 DAVID STIMSON—Gold honor pin, 3 pearls; Circulo Calderon, critic; B.C.P.; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., second lieutenant, circus battalion; Assemblies; Matinee Dance committee; Hi-Y.
 PAT SWANSON



ROBERT JAMES TAYLOR—Senior class sergeant-at-arms; Honor roll twice; Crier-Herald Staff; Student council; Irving, critic, parliamentarian; Circulo Calderon, vice president, sergeant-at-arms, parliamentarian, critic; Hi-Y, chaplain program chairman; Auto club; Pep club; Debate team; Cheerleader captain; Assemblies; Radio broadcasts; Monitor; Matinee dance committee; Intramurals.
 KENNETH WILLIAM TEMPLETON



JOHN THEODORE TENDIN—Silver honor pin; Student council; Clay, sergeant-at-arms; B.C.P., president, secretary; Stage and Screen, president, Stage Crew; Assemblies; Band; R.O.T.C., crack company, circus company, second lieutenant; Red Cross council; Auto club; Hi-Y.
 RAY N. THAYER—Honor roll once; Student council; Irving; Hi-Y; Typing award, 60; S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., crack company, crack platoon, rifle team, circus company, captain.
 BRELLA SUE THOMPSON—Honor roll once; Student council; Prom-thean; Circulo Calderon, vice president, sergeant-at-arms; Girl Reserves; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Assemblies; Monitor.
 MARJORIE TIMANUS—Bronze honor pin; Round Table; Alpha Lyra; B.C.P., treasurer; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Glee club, vice president; Monitor; Assemblies.



CHARLES TOMETIE
 GERALDINE FRANCES TUTTLE—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Student council; Circulo Calderon.
 LOUIS UHT—Student council; S.G. Man.



SUSIE VANDIVER—Monitor.



ROBERT VICK—R.O.T.C., sergeant, color guard, crack platoon.



DAVID WAGNER—Clay; B.C.P.; Band; Stamp club, president; Intramurals.



LLOYD WAGNER



BETTIE EILEEN WALKER—Girl Reserves.



ALICE JOY WAMPLER—Pep club.



CLARENCE WARBRODT



BILL WATSON



NORMA WATSON—Jules Guerin; Pep club.



ELIZABETH WAY



FAYE WEINSTEIN—Pep club; Auto club; Assemblies.



BETTY JEAN WEYMOUTH—Promethean; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen, vice president; Pep club, treasurer, vice president; Assemblies; Monitor.



JOYCE WHITE—Gold honor pin, 1 pearl; Junior class secretary; Senior class president; Basketball "W," '41; Hockey "W," '41-'42; Baseball "W," '42; Tennis "W," '42; Student council; Promethean, president; Circulo Calderon, treasurer; Pep club; Irving queen; Assemblies; Shorthand award, 140; Monitor; Matinee Dance committee.



MARY LYNN WHITNELL—Silver honor pin; Student council; Pundit, secretary; Stage and Screen; Assemblies; Red Cross council.



ROBERT LEE WOHLTMAN—Student council; Irving; Hi-Y, sergeant-at-arms, chaplain; A Cappella Choir; Boys' Quartet; Monitor; S. G. Man; R.O.T.C., captain, crack company, crack platoon, rifle team; Golf team, '42; Assemblies.



GRANT WILKINS



RONNIE WILKINS



FRANK LEE WILKINSON III—Bronze honor pin; Senior class business committee; Tennis "W," '41, '42, '43; Basketball manager, '43; Student council; Clay; W club; Band; Assemblies; Intramurals; Interscholastic tennis singles champion, '42; State tennis doubles champion, '42.



CRAWFORD B. WILLIAMS III—Honor roll once.



HARRY WILLIAMS—Auto club.



MARGUERITE N. WILLIAMS—Honor roll once; Jules Guerin; Girl Reserves.



MARY WILLIAMS—Student council; Orchestra.



MARY LOU WILLIAMS—Crier-Herald staff; Round Table, president; Auto club, president; Monitor.



DONA B. WILSON—Auto club.



JAMES R. WOOD—Hi-Y; Stage and Screen.

EVERETTE K. WOODS—S.G. Man; R.O.T.C., sergeant, drum and bugle corps, rifle team, crack company, crack platoon; Hi-Y.

BETTY JEAN WORREL

DOLORES EMILY WORTH—Girl Reserves; Band; Assemblies.

HARRY WRIGHT

DAVID YOUNG—Student council; Irving; Alpha Lyra; Pep club, sergeant-at-arms; Band, student conductor; Orchestra; R.O.T.C., crack company, crack platoon.

MOE YOUNG

JOE ZABIENSKI

Seniors Not Pictured

JIMMY JOE ADAMS
 JIMMIE E. AUST
 PEGGY BARKER
 BARBARA BEATTIE
 ZELLA ROSE BLANAR
 CHARLES W. BRENNER
 JULIE BRIANT—Junior class business committee; Basketball "W," '42; Student council; Pundit; Stage and Screen.
 BERNARD R. BROWN—Football "W," '42, second team, '41; W-Club; Monitor.
 ELAINE BROWN
 HOPE BROWN
 ETHEL BOWEN
 VERNA H BURCHARD
 ROBERT BUTCHER
 ANTONIO CANSINO
 MILDRED CAPEHART
 MARCELLA AGNES CASSIDY
 JOE A. CATES
 WILLIAM CLARKSON—Auto club; Assemblies; R.O.T.C., crack platoon, crack company, circus company, first lieutenant.
 WANITA IRENE CLEVINGER
 KENNETH COOPER—Student council; Clay; Monitor.
 EARL LEWIS CRAIG
 HILDA ANN CRANDELL—Honor roll once; Student council.
 THOMAS MILTON CULP
 BETTY JEAN CULPEPPER
 DONALD LEO DELANEY
 JAY ROBERT DILLMAN
 CAROL JOYCE DIXON
 JAMES DOLAN—Golf "W," '41, '42, '43, City champion, '43; Basketball second team, '41, '42; W Club.
 BETTY JANE DONOHUE

JAMES THOMAS DONOHUE—Football "W," '41, '42; W club, sergeant-at-arms; Monitor.
 DELL NADINE DORFLINGER—A Cappella Choir; Glee club.
 DON EBLEN
 BARBARA JANE ENGLE
 CARL ENQUIST
 MARIE LORRAINE ERICKSON
 JERRY EXTER—Bronze honor pin; Speech arts; Monitor.
 JOSEPH WARD FAGGARD
 BETTY LEE FAIN
 MARGARET ANN FERGUSON
 ROBERT FERM
 JAMES E. FINCH
 DAN R. FLETCHER
 JAMES EDWARD FOLKS
 ROBERT LIONEL FRIEDMAN—Pep club.
 JAMES MICHAEL GALLAGHER
 HAROLD NORMAN GARRISON
 MAMIE NELL GORDON
 NORMA MARIE GORHAM
 FLOYD GRACE—Honor roll once.
 PATTIE ANN GRASBY
 EDWIN G. GRANSTROM
 JO ANN GRIGGS
 ERNEST E. GRINHAM
 MARIE YVONNE HAMILTON
 EUGENE ARLEY HARPER
 BETTY LEE HOLMAN—Alpha Lyra.
 BILL HOPKINS—Student council; Irving; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Fall play, '41; Debate team; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; Spring play, '43.
 EVAJOYCE HOWARD

HILL HOWELL—Clay; Alpha Lyra; Hi-Y; Band; Orchestra; Monitor.
 PAUL RAYMOND HOYT
 IRENE ANN HUGHES
 BARBARA JEANETTE JACKSON
 JOE JACKSON—Band.
 LAMERT JACKSON—Alpha Lyra; A Cappella Choir; Band.
 KENNETH L. JOHNSON
 EDITH LAPHAM JONES
 RUBY LOU JONES
 JERRY KEATING, JR.—Intramurals; B.C.P.
 MARSHALL KELLAM—Football "W," '42; Second team basketball "W," '41; Student council; W club; Band.
 MERLE EUGENE KELLER
 ORA MAE KINDER
 FRANCES KIRTLEY—Monitor.
 BOBBY JEAN LOCKE
 JACK LUTHER LOMBARDO
 EDGAR LUMARY
 RICHARD IVAN LUND
 ALMA JEAN LUNN
 R. K. MARTIN—B.C.P.
 VINCENT MAY
 DALE McCALL
 NADINE DELORIS McCLELLAN—Monitor.
 THOMAS McMORROW—S. G. Man; R.O.T.C., sergeant.
 JEAN CAROLYN McNEELY—Typing award, 50.
 NORMAN KIRLIN McREYNOLDS
 JEROME LOUIS MEDLOV
 DON B. MILLER
 JAMES CLYDE MILLER
 JOAN MILLER
 WANDA MORRIS
 LARRY NELSON—Football "W," '42; Monitor; W-Club.
 PAT NORWOOD—Crier-Herald staff; Girl Reserves.
 JAMES THOMAS OSBORN
 BLAINE THEODORE OWENS
 EDWARD PARROT
 GUS T. PERPARAS

WILLIAM R. POTTER—Student council; Band; R.O.T.C.
 BOBBY LOU READY
 ROBERT LEE REDDICK
 OMAR RHODES—Band.
 LUCILLE RICHMOND
 DONALD NORMAN ROBERTS
 RUSSEL R. ROBERTS
 CAROLYN JEAN ROBINSON
 MAUREEN ROCHELD
 DOROTHY ROECKER
 CUTHBERT W. ROSE
 DONALD ROSE
 DONNA JEAN ROSEBURROUGH
 ARTHUR RUNKEL, JR.
 GEORGE WALTON RYLE
 MARY ELLEN SANDERS
 BOB SCANLON—Football "W," '42; Basketball "W," '42, '43; W-Club, president.
 JEAN SENNER—Glee club.
 JOHN SHOWALTER—Glee club; Typing award, 50.
 JAMES LEE SKAGGS
 EDWARD CHRISTY SMITH, JR.
 SAM SOGAS—Football "W," '41, '42; Basketball "W," '42, '43; W-Club, vice president; Monitor.
 WILLIAM SPENCER
 EUGENE M. STARK
 WILMA JEAN SUGGETT—Girl Reserves.
 ROBERT EARL TALBOT
 LOUISE STEWART TAYLOR
 PHIL ANTHONY TOBIN
 BRYCE TURVILLE—Band; Orchestra; R.O.T.C., crack company.
 GEORGE ULAM
 ROBERT H. VOELKER
 EMMA LOU WARREN
 GERTRUDE ELLEN WHITE
 MARY WILLYARD
 SHIRLEY MAE WIXON
 MARILYN WORTH
 PEGGY LOU WRAY

P.-T. A. Officers



Standing, left to right, Mrs. G. G. McWhirter, Mrs. T. E. Witt, Mrs. A. L. Clement, Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. R. E. O'Dwyer, Mrs. David Dodds, Mrs. O. R. Miner, Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. Earle Longmoor.

Sitting, left to right, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. L. L. Cowles, Mrs. W. W. Moffatt, Mrs. Carl Schuler, Mrs. W. C. Shields, Mrs. Ray McMahon, Mrs. Hugh McCaul, Mrs. Burt Yonkum, Mrs. Harry Hanlon, Mrs. T. E. Tengdin.

Commerce and Domestic Arts



In the Laboratories



Orchestra

Flutes
Mary Jollif
Tressa Kimble

Clarinets
Donald Wilson
David Young

Saxophone
Maurine Filson

Bassoon
Dick Chapman

Cornets
Milton Dowell
Charles Edwards
Dean Melton
Fred Titus
Roy Mabe
Ivan Walton

Trombones
Bob Kelley
Glenn Todd

French Horns
Frank Fransmo
Charles Hulse

Violins
Jacqueline Baltis
Martha Johnson

Frances Nekuda
Lucille Nekuda
Joy Sandstead
Lois Wilson
Mary Ann Teeple
Bill Barnes
Raymond Gorham
Stanley Hoffman
Tom Moran
Sherman Olson
John Turley
Ruana Carter
Leah Chomsky
Dorothy Crabtree
Annamarie Hersberg
Ann Mary Temple
John De Haven
Lloyd Frank
Altis Faye

Viola
Russell Kinsey
Ivan Larson
Gwendolyn Wilson

Cello
Mary Lou Broun
Mary Ella Hanlon

Bass Viol
Eunice Nicoll
Jerome Mandl
John Hammontree

Band

Flutes
Beverly Frank
Albert Humphrey

Oboes
Allan Bennett
Joyce Murrell

Clarinets
Bette Bright
Burnell Cole
Colleen Dollison
Harold Fogel
Ray Freeman
Albert Hanes
Emma Lou Hundit
James Johnston
Robert Newman
Marian Polk
LaVerna Warner
Carol Jean Westerdahl
Donald Wilson
Ted Witt
Delores Worth
David Young

Alto Clarinets
Betty Bailey
Arleen Emde
Ed Fleeman
Phyllis Head

Bassoons
Dick Chapman
Bryce Turville

Saxophones
Robert Bogart
Bette Hooker
Joe Jackson
Francis Laye
Bill Potter

French Horns
Ben Schuster
Rex Andrews
Bob Bartle
Barbara Jackson
Barbara Martin
James Snedeker

Baritones
Gene Courtney
Bob Kelley
Lawrence Larson

Cornets
James Bannister
Irwin Block
Raymond Casebolt
Marian Clement
Denny Cowell
Henry Graf
Lamert Jackson
Richard Ross

Basses
Vernon Battenfield
Ralph Hahn
Connie Langstraat
Howard Vermillion

Percussion
Dorothy Byrne
Ellis Gibson
Betty Grotzinger
Bill Moffatt

Drum Majors
Gene Courtney
Ellis Gibson

Drum Majorettes
Barbara Herber
Lois Stilwell
Margaret Walrod



First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Jacques Ackerly.....	President.....	Marian Polk
Marian Polk.....	Vice president.....	Dick Sejnost
Gene Courtney.....	Secretary-Treasurer.....	Gene Courtney
Bryce Turville.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Barbara Mastin
David Youn.....	Student director.....	Bob Bartle
Lawrence Larson.....	Business Committee.....	Rex Andrews

Because the state and regional contests were cancelled all public appearances of the band and orchestra have been before local audiences this year.

Jerome Mandl's overture was the featured attraction at the annual concert held March 19 in the Junior Colleg auditorium. Other occasions when the two organizations have presented entertaining programs have been P.-T.A. meetings, assemblies and the plays. Stirring music by the band fired the enthusiasm of rooters at the interscholastic games. The cadets also stepped

out briskly when Mr. Keenan's musicians supplied the rhythm.

The Melody Boosters club, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, has supplied the instrumental department with much needed equipment.

In his twenty-first year as Westport's director Mr. Keenan still is the gifted maestro who inspires in boys and girls appreciation of the finest in music and helps them achieve mastery of their varied instruments.

Vocal Organizations

Because of tire and gasoline rationing the vocal organizations have made fewer public appearances than usual this year but in the biennial concert the choir and the glee club displayed the same excellence of tonal interpretation that always has distinguished this event.

The Missouri State Music Teachers Association chose the two groups for the demonstration chorus at the annual convention last fall.

Under the able direction of Mr. Spring a concert was given in the Nelson Gallery of Art and the vocal department presented the Easter assembly on April 22. The voices of the Westport singers also have delighted radio listeners on various occasions and small, selected groups have entertained in elementary schools.

Distinctive among many fine voices was Betty Bucher's appealing soprano.

A Cappella Choir



First row: Patsy Pitt, Marjorie Walthall, Dean Davis, Nancy McCaul, Mary Field, Beatrice Blom, Ella Wilson, Betty Sloman, Marion Clement, Lydia Miller, Mary Jane McCord, Sarah Shanklin, Brella Sue Thompson, Ruth Anne Gay.

Second row: Josephine Miller, Darlene Copeland, Doris Frank, Betty Kiser, Ruthann Hamilton, Vivian Johnson, Henry Graf, Eddie Bicknell, Lindy Pennington, Betty Bucher, Barbara Linnerson, Corinne June Hoffman, Peggy Short, Rosemary Jacobes, Juanita

Carlson, Shirley Stroud.

Third row: Charles Wagaman, Delvert Clevenger, Robert Wohltman, Don Coates, Harlan Kilmer, Stuart Talcroft, Rex Andrews, Robert Shelton, Richard Sejnost, Pat Coolidge, Paularuth Julius, Jane Balfour, Mary Ella Hanlon, Louise Erath, Mary Honeycutt, Esther Lenz.

Fourth row: Clifford Bingham, George Reasor, William Neubert, Edwin Granstrom, William Hopkins, John Hayes, James Miller, David Hougland, Harry Hood, Philip Slaughter, Lamert Jackson.

Girls' Glee Club



First row: Bonnie Wilhelm, Mary Taylor, Mary Ruth Allee, Shirley Kester, Catherine McKim, Gloria Sackman, Mary Alice Kleine, Betty Funk, Helen Dodds, Louise Erath, Jeanne Whitney, Beverly Van Bibber.

Second row: Betty Yates, Marilyn Sejnost, Nadine Barger, Alice Wehrle, Alice Zang, Eleanore Boyer, Alice Carter, Wilma Westerdahl, Helen Bockman, Lucille Williams, Francesca Campbell, Marjorie Timanus, Ruth Anne

Gay, Evelyn Stout, Millicent Sheets, Mary Honeycutt.

Third row: Mr. Spring, Diana Riner, Martha Porter, Martha Johnson, Helen Virginia Heineberg, Frances Wiggins, Ruthann Reed, Phyllis Ahl, Martha Rush, Ann Nafe, Marilyn Furby, Betty Andrews, Elaine Worchester, Louida Rice, Eloise Rhodus, Jean Senner, Pauline Ruf.

Not pictured: Marlys Walters.

Assemblies



Beauty Queens



Ruth Anne Gay
CLAY



Jane Ann Nunn
PUNDIT



Marcia Newton
PROMETHEAN

Joyce White
IRVING



Mary Whitnell
R.O.T.C.



Promethean



First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Joyce White	}President.....Julia Doerschuk
Evelyn Harland			
Nancy McCaul	Vice president.....	Evelyn Harland
Marcia Newton	Secretary.....	Beverly Campbell
Julia Doerschuk	Treasurer.....	Mary Anne Peake
Helen Heinberg	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Nancy McCaul
Beverly Campbell	Critic.....	Helen Heinberg
Charlotte Bobrecker	Parliamentarian.....	Charlotte Bobrecker

"Look upward, not down;
Look forward, not back;
And lend a hand."

Promethean, founded fifteen years ago by Miss Margaret DeWitt to further literary efforts among its members, held to their club motto this year as in the past. Though a George Eliot or a Willa Cather has not appeared among us, Promethean has received recognition for its essay and short story entries of modern vintage in the inter-literary society contest. Likewise, Promethean has been represented on the Crier-Herald staff.

Presented at our spring dance with Irving was our beauty queen, Marcia Newton, who exemplifies the Promethean ideals of charm and versatility. The tea given for Pundit was acclaimed one of the best enter-

tainments of the school year.

The girls of our society have been prominent in all student organizations and have attained high scholastic, musical, dramatic, debate, oratorical and athletic honors. One of the highest distinctions conferred upon us was the election of Joyce White, also Irving queen, as president of the senior class.

Freshmen members, book and magazine drives, wool scrap collections, and a second war bond purchase all denote the change of time. For like our namesake, Prometheus, god of fire, we have striven for progress. Miss Youngs, our sponsor, with patience and timely advice, has contributed immensely to our success this year. As an organization during war time we have worked together for the present and provided for the future.

MEMBERS

Phyllis Ahl
Marjorie Arnold
Donna Ashlock
Jane Balfour
Charlotte Bobrecker
Elaine Britt
Beverly Campbell
Ethleen Carpenter
Marilyn Cloonan
Jane Culver
Deane Davis
Grace Davis
Helen Dodds
Julia Doerschuk
Shirley Dulaney
Jacqueline Dunlap
Ruthelene Easton
Margaret Ekholm

Marilyn Erbes
Pat Gordon
Judith Hadas
Betty Hagebush
Evelyn Harland
Helen Heinberg
Barbara Herber
Dorothy Hubbard
Susan Huncilman
Doris Klein
Barbara Linnerson
Anna Love Leach
Urna Lewis
Nancy McCaul
Mary Lou McFarland
Ann Nafe
Melba Nelson
Marcia Newton

Mary Anne Peake
Patsy Pitt
Willie Mae Polly
Marilyn Sejnost
Mitsi Shields
Cherie Shipley
Gloria Single
Deborah Stein
Lois Stilwell
Jean Sydenstricker
Brella Sue Thompson
Phyllis Turley
Marorie Walthall
Betty Weymouth
Joyce White
Gwendolyn Wilson
Virginia Wright

Irving



First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Ralph Bierwirth	President.....	Jim Burdett
Jim Burdett.....	Vice president.....	Everett Myers
Bill Kirshner.....	Secretary	Ralph Bierwirth
Terry Anderson	Treasurer	Terry Anderson
Everett Myers.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Bill Kirshner
Robert Taylor.....	Parliamentarian.....	Jack Furry
Raymond Thayer.....	Critic.....	Otis Harding

The school year now almost ended will be long remembered by members of Irving.

Members of the club have held prominent positions in all of the school organizations and activities. Among its members this year have been the highest officers of the R.O.T.C., including the major and all six captains; leaders in the musical organizations, including the drum major of the band; captain of the cheerleading squad; members of the Westport Honor Society; leaders in dramatics and debating, and student

government officials.

Irving purchased a war bond for Westport this year and highlighted Westport's Christmas season by filling candy socks for needy children.

The Irving-Promethean dance climaxed the spring social season. Joyce White, Irving's queen, was distinctive for her charm and personality.

Miss Eggleston's friendly suggestions and helpful attitude endeared her to all the members who acclaimed her the ideal club sponsor.

MEMBERS

Terry Anderson
Rex Andrews
Robert Bevin
Ralph Bierwirth
Bill Baldock
Jim Burdett
Walter Blagg
Dale Carlson
Gene Courtney
Lynne Cowles
Charles Fern
Jack Furry
Marion Hammond
Otis Harding

Harlan Kilmer
George Kirkland
Bill Kirshner
Dale Liljestrand
Gene Lund
Clifford Nilson
Dick Sejnost
Robert Shelton
James Stroud
Edward Stewart
Robert Taylor
Raymond Thayer
Bob Wohlman
David Young

Pundit



First semester	OFFICERS	Second semester
Jane Ann Nunn.....	President.....	Anne Harmon Chase
Anne Harmon Chase.....	Vice president.....	{ Minaruth McWhirter
Mary Whitnell.....	Secretary.....	{ Jane Ann Nunn
Pat Bailey.....	Treasurer.....	Bernice Carlson
Ruth Anne Gay.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Ruth Anne Gay
Bernice Carlson.....	Critic.....	Jean McNair
Minaruth McWhirter.....	Parliamentarian.....	Betty Bucher
		Mary Ella Hanlon

Another successful year of Pundit has enriched not only the lives of the sixty-five members, but also the whole school.

Our members, represented in all fields of endeavor, are recognized as "the best." We have tennis players, concert pianists, actresses, intellectuals, politicians, camera fiends united in a bond of friendship and interest in things literary.

Our programs this year have been varied and more

closely connected with the war effort than before. We sponsored an inter-society literary contest, had an Ensign in the WAVES as a guest lecturer, and made afghans for the Red Cross during meetings.

Our queen, Jane Ann Nunn, combines the ideal qualities of every Pundit girl.

Miss Secest, our sponsor, has been more than that in being our good friend.

We are proud to say that we are Pundits.

Vida Alexander
Ann Armstrong
Dorothy Arnold
Pat Bailey
Joned Billings
Betty Bright
Betty Bucher
Barbara Butler
Sherry Bynum
Bernice Carlson
Edla Carlson
Anne Chase
Virginia Church
Marian Clement
Mary Collins
Ethelmae Craig
Elizabeth Davis
Norma Dehmer
Marion Fahey
June Frame
Doris Frank
Ruth Anne Gay
Betty Golding
Gail Goodrich
Mary Ella Hanlon
Mary Lou Hindman
Sheryl Holland
Marilyn Holquist
Josephine Kennedy
Norma Kindsvater
Jean LaTurin
Billie Lee
Esther Lenz

Mary Louise Lundberg
Virginia McFarland
Jean McNair
Gladys Miller
Josephine Miller
Donna Mueller
Verna Lou Murfin
Jane Ann Nunn
Barbara Owen
Lois Pendleton
Marian Polk
Betty Rea
Jane Riche
Helen Root
Jean Root
Joicie Rule
Martha Rush
Gloria Sackman
Emma Sehuler
Marjorie Stauffer
Nancy Steele
Merlyn Stenger
Jean Suffill
Rene Sutoris
Barbara Taff
Betty Taff
Virginia Tribbey
Mary Whitnell
Jeanne Whitney
Eileen Wright
Barbara Young
Geneva Zarr

Clay



First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Bob Miner.....	President.....	Albert Humphrey
Richard Eckaus.....	Vice president.....	Bob Miner
John Kirkpatrick.....	Secretary.....	Seth Gatchell
Seth Gatchell.....	Treasurer.....	Dick Fristoe
John Tengdin.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	John Tengdin
Henry Cohen.....	Critic.....	John Kirkpatrick

Abandoning literary endeavors, members of Clay literary society have devoted their energies to the war effort. Featured in our new program are lectures and discussions on military topics and a rigorous system of physical training. Several ambitious lads are learning the Morse code.

We were proud to announce the selection of Ruth Anne Gay, a Pundit, as our Beauty Queen.

Clay is grateful for the guidance of Miss Cook, our sponsor, who has striven faithfully to keep the club headed in the right direction.

MEMBERS

Charles Averill
 Bob Bartle
 Bruce Buddemeyer
 Don Butler
 Max Casler
 Dick Eckaus
 Joe Fichter
 Dick Fristoe
 Charles Frizzel
 Seth Gatchell
 Bud Humphrey
 John Kander

John Kirkpatrick
 Joe Laughlin
 Bob Lowary
 Scott Nesbitt
 Guy May
 Bob Miner
 Dick Sovier
 Stuart Taleroft
 John Tengdin
 Frank Wilkinson
 Dave Wagner
 Bob Zucco

Speech Arts



First Semester

Albert Humphrey
Robert Lowary
Margaret Ekholm
Susan Huncilman

OFFICERS

President
Vice president
Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

Robert Lowary
Mary Anne Peake
Stanley Runkel
Gene Courtney

MEMBERS

Vida Alexander
Dorothy Arnold
Bill Bonewits
Charlotte Bobrecker
Lester Brackenburg
Tobie Brown
Virginia Church
Gene Courtney
Norma Dehmer
Alfred De Shong
Margaret Ekholm
Shirley Elliott
Joe Fichter
Doris Frank
Gail Goodrich
Betty Hazen
David Hochburg
Sheryl Holland
Bill Hopkins
Albert Humphrey
Susan Huncilman

Betty Kennah
Patsy Laird
Ted Liebetrau
Robert Lowary
Sylvia Markopolous
Barbara Owen
Mary Anne Peake
Ralph Peterson
Willey Mae Polley
Stanley Runkel
Evelyn Stout
Stuart Taleroft
Pat Tellaro
Dorothy Ferry
Rita Jean Ferry
Beverly Van Bibber
Shirley Warner
Marybelle Wright
Virginia Wright
Geneva Zarr

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Speech Arts club, organized in 1923 to give advanced speech students the opportunity to present their best offerings before the other members of the department. In striving to maintain the fine record set in previous years, an active membership of forty-one has concluded a successful year of speech activities.

In the thirteenth annual patriotic oration contest, Albert Humphrey won first place for the second time in his high school career. Robert Lowary placed second, also for the second time; and Susan Huncilman won third place.

The programs of the year have been varied, and high-

lighted by several plays: Joan D'Arc, Little Darling, and The Great Allowance Battle; and skits: The Soul of the Great Bell and Unwrapping the Wrapper, as well as many excellent individual presentations.

At the last meeting of the year, recognition awards were presented to the members who have distinguished themselves or rendered extraordinary service to the club. The eight departing seniors then turned the club over to the thirty-three underclassmen who will carry on next year.

The club extends its grateful thanks to Miss Keeler, the sponsor, for her valuable assistance and her untiring interest in the club's activities.

Stage and Screen



First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Dale Carlson.....	President.....	John Tengdin
Betty Weymouth.....	Vice president.....	Betty Weymouth
Bob Lowary.....	Secretary.....	Gene Courtney
John Tengdin.....	Student Agent.....	Arthur Runkel
Arthur Runkel.....	Treasurer.....	Dale Carlson

PERSONNEL

Terry Anderson
Dorothy Byrne
Frances Campbell
Newton Campbell
Dale Carlson
Gene Courtney
Helen Dodds
Margaret Ekholm
Shirley Elliott
Sheryl Holland
Bill Hopkins

Albert Humphrey
Doris Klein
Joan Lawrence
Bob Lowary
Sylvia Markopoulos
Jerry McWhirter
Marvin Miller
Arthur Runkel
John Tengdin
Betty Weymouth
Jim Wood

The Westport Stage and Screen club has attended to all the essential backstage tasks in the assemblies and plays throughout the year. Costuming, makeup, lighting problems and scene painting are just a few of the projects successfully undertaken. Under the skilled guidance of Mr. King, the sponsor, the club has progressed in the education of the members in the

business that goes on backstage. Instructions and demonstrations were given to teach the new members the art of makeup, prompting and lighting.

Special thanks are due Mr. Miner for his help with the electrical problems. The annual picnic was the climax of the year's work.

Jules Guerin



First semester	OFFICERS	Second semester
Mary Norman.....	President.....	Alice Lee Heintz
June Frame.....	Vice president.....	Mary Norman
Alice Lee Heintz.....	Secretary.....	Eileen Wright
Jean Cockran.....	Treasurer.....	Richard White
Marguerite Williams.....	Critic.....	Pauline Kapsemalis
Beatrice Blom.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Alice Whipple

MEMBERS

Ann Armstrong
 Dorothy Arrington
 Patsy Bagby
 Jean Baxter
 Beatrice Blom
 Francis Brown
 Barbara Butler
 Newton Campbell
 Jean Cockran
 Niles Dixon
 Jacqueline Dunlap
 Ruthelene Eaton
 Marion Fahey
 June Frame
 Pat Freed
 Betty Hagebush
 Isabel Harman
 Nadine Harrison
 Alice Lee Heintz
 Bob Holloway
 Pauline Kapsemalis

Pat Keating
 Barbara Kelly
 Robert Mann
 Howard de Mastus
 Doris Marzolf
 Marilyn McHenry
 Kay Morgan
 Mary Norman
 Marion Pugh
 Donna Faye Rapier
 Margaret Stout
 Jean Suffill
 Colleen Summers
 Elinor Tucker
 Norma Watson
 Betty Weymouh
 Alice Whipple
 Richard White
 Laura Williams
 Marguerite Williams
 Eileen Wright

Miss Shelton Wilhite, Sponsor

The members of the Jules Guerin Art club participated in the patriotic activities by making tallies, enclosure cards, wall hangings and Mother's Day cards for the Junior Red Cross.

The National Scholastic Art contest received many entries from the members of the club. In all these undertakings the club was ably guided by the sponsor, Miss Wilhite.

B. C. P.



To qualify for membership in the B.C.P. science club, an applicant must be endowed with a healthy scientific curiosity. Club meetings help to satisfy this insatiable thirst of all true experimenters.

Our programs this year have been especially entertaining and interesting. Mr. Ploesser lectured twice on astronomy and extensive experiments on metallurgy and dyes were conducted. Ralph Turner, Police Department lab technician, spoke on scientific crime detection and futures in that field. One meeting was devoted to

the development and progress of television.

B.C.P. became a member of the Science Clubs of America, a national organization, this year, receiving a charter, pins and magazines.

All students who are interested in biology, chemistry, or physics are invited out next year to study some of the science that isn't covered in the classroom.

To Miss Mogensen, our adviser, we extend our thanks for her help in making this year a successful one in the history of B.C.P.

First Semester

OFFICERS

Second Semester

Bob Nesmith.....	President.....	Nelson Skomal
Walter Roesener.....	Vice president.....	James Hopkins
Anne H. Chase.....	Secretary.....	Philip Slaughter
Harry Wright.....	Treasurer.....	Marjorie Timanus

MEMBERS

Pat Bailey
Norman Bollis
Dale Carlson
Wallace Carroll
Anne H. Chase
Morton Gelpman
James Hopkins
Lawrence Larson
Jerry McWhirter
Minaaruth McWhirter

Bob Nesmith
Betty Lou Rea
Walter Roesener
Nelson Skomal
Philip Slaughter
John Tengdin
Marjorie Timanus
David Wagner
Harry Wright

Alpha Lyra



First Semester

Ruth Anne Gay
 Rex Andrews
 Marion Polk
 Francesca Campbell.....

OFFICERS

..... President.....
 Vice president.....
 Secretary.....
 Treasurer.....

Second Semester

Dick Sejnost
 Betty Bucher
 Jerome Mandl
 David Young

MEMBERS

Phyllis Ahl
 Betty Andrews
 Rex Andrews
 Helen Bockman
 Jane Balfour
 Betty Bucher
 Dorothy Byrne
 Francesca Campbell
 Pat Coolidge
 Maurine Filson
 Betty Funk
 Marilyn Furby
 Ruth Anne Gay
 Helen Heinberg
 Mary Lou Hindman
 Evelyn Honeycutt
 Mary Honeycutt
 Lamert Jackson

Mary Joliff
 Paula Julius
 Tressa Kimble
 Jerome Mandl
 Catherine McKim
 Edward McLeroy
 Ann Nafe
 Frances Nekuda
 Lucille Nekuda
 Eunice Nicoll
 Marion Polk
 Diana Riner
 Dick Sejnost
 Helen Smith
 Marjorie Walthall
 Jean Whitney
 David Young

Alpha Lyra, one of Westport's most venerable institutions with traditions almost as old as the school itself, was organized for the promotion of friendship among the vocal and instrumental students and for the furthering of musical participation and appreciation. Its members are proud of the club's history and they seek to further the fame and glory of the organization by selecting promising students for membership.

This school year has been one of steady growth. Through well planned programs musical talent is discovered and through friendly criticism and praise, members are encouraged to appear on programs, thereby developing poise and confidence.

No club could long survive without adequate leadership, which is liberally supplied by our supervisor, Mr. Spring. By way of encouragement, sympathetic guidance and information he has helped many students to a greater interest and development in music.

Alpha Lyra offers an opportunity for emotional expression through music, thus differing in function and reward from any other club or organization in Westport. In short, it is one of the adornments of the school, providing a comprehensive grasp of music essentials, a deeper appreciation of the classics, and a positive and constant stimulation for personal development.

El Circulo Calderon



First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Harold Bernhardt.....	President.....	Harold Bernhardt
Brella Sue Thompson....	Vice president.....	Robert Taylor
Betty Kiser.....	Secretary.....	Jane Ann Nunn
David Stimson.....	Treasurer	Betty Taff

El Circulo Calderon is Westport's Spanish club. All the organization's meetings are conducted in Spanish, and they are always interest-compelling, painlessly educational and enjoyable.

Through the unceasing labors of the club sponsor, Mr. Phillips, and the twice elected presidente, Harold Bernhardt, Mexicans, Ecuadoreans, Cubans and Panamanians have been among our guests, men and women of diverse nationalities, and yet all Americans. In fact, the major phase of our club activity is the propagation of Pan-Americanism.

On Pan-American Day El Circulo Calderon presented an assembly to urge students to take a more lively interest in the customs, social conditions, geography and history of the Latin American nations. Mr. Phillips' enjoyment of the Spanish melodies has made

singing a vital part of both club and class activities, and a better understanding is thereby gained of our Southern neighbors.

On the whole, this year has been a notable one for our club, not only as evinced by the increased membership, but also by the fact that all the members took an active part in the proceedings and showed much initiative in all plans for programs.

The work of our club is an infinitesimal part of the growing plan for complete Pan-American unity, but it is valuable, for it shows that students in Westport, and millions like them throughout the nation, recognize the pressing and immediate need for better relations with the other Americans. If the club has sent this idea home to even a few, our work has been a success.

MEMBERS

Muchachos
 Walter Blagg
 Bob Culver
 Otis Harding
 Harry Dollar Rice
Muchachas
 Nancy Barnes
 Bertha Boresow
 Ethelmae Craig
 Joanne Davidson
 Barbara Golden
 Marilyn Haggard
 Dorothy Johnston
 Norma Jeanne Lindsvater
 Loretta Kemp
 Marvene Mendenhall

Betty Mitchell
 Josephine Miller
 Verna Lou Murfin
 Jeannette Norris
 Lois Jean Pendleton
 Donna Rapier
 Loretta Remer
 Ometa Siegelin
 Gloria Single
 Beulah Smith
 Barbara Taff
 Geraldine Tuttle
 Elizabeth Viscofsky
 Joyce White
 Barbara Young

Auto Club



First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Mary Lou Williams.....	President.....	Jack Clark
Kenneth Kirby.....	First Vice president.....	Francesca Campbell
Jack Clark.....	Second Vice president.....	Rosemary Stone
Lucille Williams.....	Secretary.....	Lucille Williams
Bob Lowary.....	Treasurer.....	Donald Harris
Max Casler.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Ed Riley

MEMBERS

Betty Bly Andrews
 Dorothy Arnold
 Marjorie Arnold
 Sophia Boronis
 Olive Brinkman
 Don Butler
 Dorothy Byrnes
 Francesca Campbell
 Max Casler
 Jack Clark
 Ann Gilliat
 Dean Gray
 Evelyn Harland
 Donald Harris
 Robert Hymer
 Kenneth Kirby

Robert Lowary
 Marie McHenry
 Helen Ruth Mason
 June Murray
 Mary Norris
 Ed Riley
 Mary Lou Standish
 Millicent Sheets
 Rosemary Stone
 Natalie Stromwaser
 Bob Sturgeon
 Edward Zsaido
 Jack Vincent
 Lucille Williams
 Mary Lou Williams
 Marjorie Wuebbold

"To keep physically fit is to be patriotic" has been the motto of the Auto club this year. In order to accomplish this end, emphasis was placed on safety. Physical fitness enables us to render a better service to our country.

We feel that during this critical period safety and accident prevention are more important than the education of youthful motorists, especially when little gasoline is available. However, the significance of our name has not been forgotten. In this connection we have studied machines and brought our information on automobiles up to date through the medium of motion pictures.

Motion pictures and general discussions illustrating

the principles of safety and the ways through which the Auto club could render a greater service to Westport have been part of our varied program. Lewellyn Jones of the Food and Drug Administration, Sergeant Harry Adamson of the Traffic and Safety division of the Police department C. H. Nowlin, former principal of East high school, Jack Bevklean of the local Naval Recruiting station, and Mrs. Wallace Kelley of the Red Cross have made our meetings instructive as well as entertaining.

Much of our success is attributable to the wise and capable guidance of Mr. Ploesser, our sponsor, and we wish to express our sincere gratitude for his able service.

W Club



OFFICERS

Bob Scanlon.....	President
Sam Sogas.....	Vice president
Joe McCambridge	Secretary-treasurer
Jim Donahue.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Larry Nelson.....	Reporter

The Westport W-club got off to a slow start but once started they performed successfully.

Composed of athletes who won the coveted W in football, basketball golf and tennis, the main functions are more practical than parliamentary.

Members of this organization are recognized and respected throughout the school as leaders. The gold col-

ored W is a coveted badge of honor typifying clean sportsmanship and high achievement.

Under the leadership and direction of Mr. Bourrette and Mr. Chubb a strong bond of fellowship has been developed among the athletes which has stimulated wholesome school spirit and loyalty to the Gold and Blue.

MEMBERS

George Boice
 Russell Borg
 Clinton Bradt
 Bernard Brown
 Charles Carnahan
 Nick Carras
 Bob Check
 Dick Cox
 Jim Dolan
 Jim Donahue
 James Earp
 Morton Gelpman
 Bob Gershon
 Henry Graf
 Bob Higgins
 Leonard Hill
 Howard Hall
 Charles Hughes
 Douglas Humphreys
 Marshall Kellam

Vic King
 Eddie Laws
 Jimmie Littrell
 Joe McCambridge
 LeRoy Mitchell
 Eddie Myers
 Lawrence Nelson
 Bob Rimel
 Stan Runkel
 Bob Scanlon
 Bob Schowengerdt
 Don Seeley
 Kenneth Shover
 Sam Sogas
 Bob O'Brien
 Howard Vermillion
 William Watson
 Bob Webb
 Frank Wilkinson
 Bob Williams

Pep Club



First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Dorsey Cater.....	President.....	Billie Lee
Betty Jean Weymouth.....	Vice president.....	Betty Jean Weymouth
Frances Campbell.....	Secretary.....	Patsy Pitt
Patsy Bagby.....	Treasurer.....	Mitze Shields
Robert Taylor.....	Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Robert Lowary
	Parliamentarian.....	Robert Taylor

Cheerleaders

Captain—Robert Taylor
Co-Captain—Susan Huncilman

Robert Lowary
Robert Miner

Gladys Miller
Billie Lee

Stuart Talcroft

Alternates

Mary Jane McCord

The Westport Tiger Claws, formerly the Pep club, is the organization that out yells the cheering sections of all the other schools at the football and basketball games.

The season opened with a football rally on Gillham field sponsored by the Claws, when the new yells, the new team, and the new footballs were introduced.

Bob Taylor, captain, assisted by energetic Susie Huncilman and agile Billie Lee, kept the spirit of the

crowd high even in defeat.

Our thanks to Mr. King, referee at our tumultuous semi-annual elections.

The majority of the club members are seniors, so the next year's candidates will have a good chance for acceptance. Tiger Claws has little to offer students except laryngitis and a good time at the games, but there is no work attached. This is more than some clubs can boast.

MEMBERS

Phyllis Allen
Betty Jean Bailey
Judy Bartell
Betty Bopp
Jimmy Katherine Burns
Dorsey Cater
Mary Field
Robert Freidman
Gwendolyn Gray
Charline Gile
Helen Heinberg
Shirley High
Jacqueline Kanally
Joan Lawrence
Billie Lee
Robert Lindholm
Bob Lowary

Betty Minier
June Murray
Drusilla McCullum
Mary Alice Nilson
Mary Elizabeth Parry
Patsy Pitt
Eloise Rhodes
Mitzi Shields
Philip Slaughter
June Smith
Bob Taylor
Virginia Tribby
Marjorie Lynn Walthall
Alice Wampler
Sherry Wampler
Betty Jean Weymouth

Girl Reserves



OFFICERS

Mary Ella Hanlon.....President
 Esther Lenz.....Vice president
 Paula Ruth Julius.....Secretary
 Helen Bockman.....Treasurer
 Miss Josephine Chambers.....Sponsor

CABINET MEMBERS

Ruth O'Bester	Minaruth McWhirter
Shirley Elliott	Dolores Roller
Marilyn Holquist	Wilma Jean Suggett
Petrene Lauritsen	Marjorie Timanus
Mary Louise Lundberg	Laura Williams
Marguerite Williams	

MEMBERS

Nancy Barnes
 Judy Bartell
 Helen Louise Bockman
 Helen Bullock
 Myra Clemmons
 Pat Coolidge
 Shirley Elliot
 Beverly Engelhardt
 Mary Field
 Zoe Finn
 Beverly Anne Frank
 Anne Gilliat
 Nancy Pat Hagerman
 Marilyn Haggard
 Frances Hahn
 Mary Ella Hanlon

Nadine Harrison
 Corinne Hoffman
 Marilyn Holquist
 Adele Jackson
 Paula Ruth Julius
 Rosemary Kelly
 Petrene Ann Lauritsen
 Esther Lenz
 Helen Ruth Masonbrink
 Phoebe Matchett
 Josephine Miller
 Minaruth McWhirter
 June Louise Murray
 Jo Ann Myers
 Mary Alice Nelson
 Ruth O'Bester

Rose Marie Purdom
 Donna Faye Rapiar
 Louida Rice
 Dolores Roller
 Alice Salmon
 Joy Sandstedt
 Barbara Sevier
 Ometa Siegelin
 Mary Elizabeth Spalding
 Wilma Jean Suggett
 Betty Warner
 Marjorie Timanus
 Laura Williams
 Marguerite Williams
 Dolores Worth
 Marybelle Wright

A girl will be proud to remember this year in the Girl Reserves because it was filled with many interesting and varied activities and an active social program. Fellowship among girls, which is our purpose, was attained through these various activities.

Our mothers were able to enjoy this fellowship when we invited them to our Mother-Daughter Dinner which embraced a World Fellowship theme. Joanne Taylor was our guest speaker at one meeting. Several meetings were devoted to service work and many USO scrap-

books were completed. At one meeting we discussed the subject of Japanese relocation centers. Lovely Christmas and Easter programs were presented with special music. The Palm Sunday breakfast was a real inspiration for those who attended.

Representatives from the group attended a conference in Kansas City, Kansas. At Christmas, a party was held at the City Union Mission to bring joy to the children there. Several formal and informal dances were given at the Y.W.C.A.

Hi-Y



First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
Otis Harding	President	Otis Harding
Seth Gatchell	Vice president	Seth Gatchell
Albert Humphrey	Secretary	Richard Eckaus
Samuel Hocker	Treasurer	Albert Humphrey
Robert Taylor	Chaplain	Robert Wohltman
Richard Eckaus	Program chairm	Robert Taylor

MEMBERS

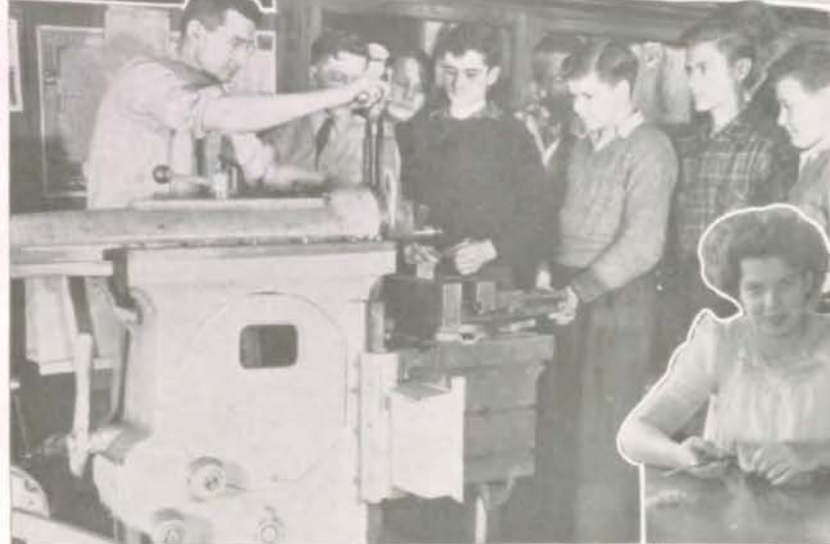
Terry Anderson
 Charles Averill
 Paul Beatty
 Jim Burdett
 Bill Canterbury
 Max Casler
 Gene Courtney
 Dick Eckaus
 Dick Fristoe
 Jack Furry
 Ed Fleeman
 Charles Graves
 Seth Gatchell
 Bud Humphrey
 Otis Harding

Kenny Kirby
 Bill Kirahner
 Bob Lowary
 Joe McCambridge
 Everett Meyers
 Lindy Pennington
 Stan Runkel
 Ed Riley
 Jim Stroud
 Web Smithers
 David Stimson
 Bob Taylor
 Ray Thayer
 Bob Wohltman
 Jim Wood

This year has been one of advancement for the Westport Hi-Y club. Early in the fall a small group of members started to build an organization that would measure up to the best Westport traditions. Under the leadership of Mr. Ward, the sponsor, the membership and the usefulness of the club has grown.

Balancing the devotional programs, the hay rides, a picnic and dinners at the Y have furnished an abundance of entertainment.

Harry Harlan of the Y.M.C.A. shares with Mr. Ward the credit for a successful year.



Westport Honor Society

OFFICERS

Anne Chase President
Max Casler Vice president
Richard Eckaus Secretary-treasurer
Miss Helen F. Bridges Sponsor

GOLD PIN 3 PEARLS

Richard Eckaus
Minaruth McWhirter
Max Casler
Mary Anne Peake
Harold Bernhardt
John Kirkpatrick
Anne Chase
David Stimson
Robert Nesmith
Loretta Kemp
Walton Ryle
Beulah Smith
Albert Humphrey

GOLD PIN 2 PEARLS

Ethleen Carpenter
Betty Kiser
Dale Carlson
Morton Gelpman
Wilma Jean Suggett
Nelson Skomal
Mary Ella Hanlon
Evelyn Harland
Julia Doerschuk

GOLD PIN 1 PEARL

Frances Laye
Deane Davis
Walter Roesener
Joyce White
Jean Robinson
Lynne Cowles
Pat Bailey
Norman Bollis
Betty Bucher
Seth Gatchell
Harry Wright
Charlotte Bobrecker
James Hopkins
Shirley Dulaney
Shirley Kester
Ted Pucci
Jeraldine Tuttle
Kenneth Shover
Verna Burchard
Jane Ann Nunn
Beatrice Blom
Marcia Newton

SILVER PIN

Corinne Hoffman
Marian Polk
John Tengdin
Mary Whitnell

BRONZE PIN

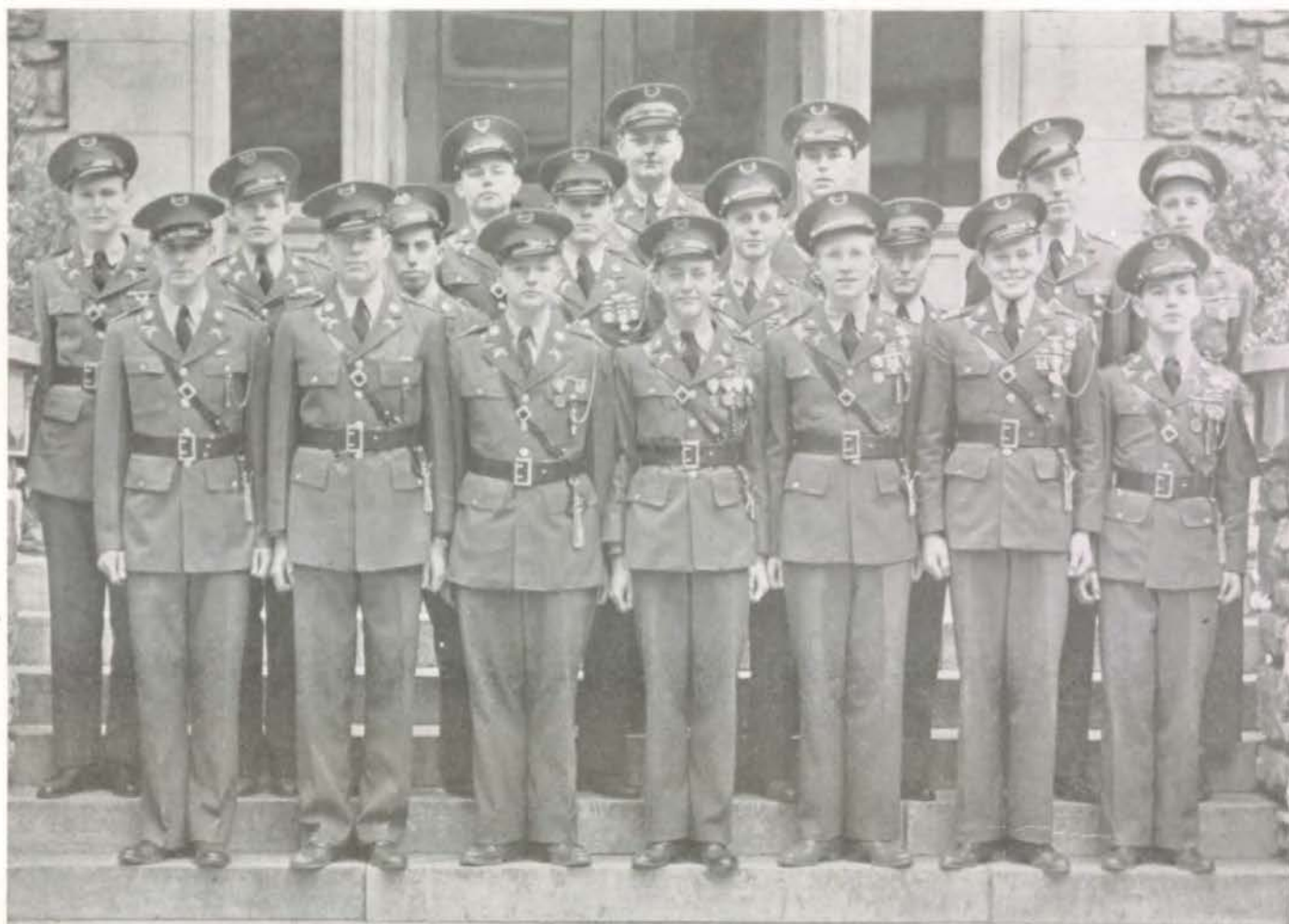
Joe Cates
Alan Aronstein
Jean LaTurin
Ruthelene Eaton
Jim Burdett
Terry Anderson
Peggy Barker
Bernice Carlson
Burnell Cole
Jerry Exter
Mary Field
Siegbert Porita
Don Seeley
Dick Sejnost
Gloria Single
Marjorie Timanus
Frank Wilkinson
Julianne Aaron
Dick Albright
Vida Alexander
Donna Ashlock
Joned Billings
Anita Boresow
Frances Brown
Jane Bucher
Virginia Church
Dorothy Cunningham
Elizabeth Davis
Jeanne Endres
Shirley Englehardt
Maurine Filson
Robert Firestone
Powell Galitzky
Betty Jean Hazen
Charles Hersberg
Sheryl Holland
Jerry Huckstep
Jacqueline Kanally
Harland Kilmer
Doris Kimble
Doris Klein
Hermine Levikow
Dean Melton
Joicie Rule
Dorothy Johnson

George Reasor
Alan Baker
Carl Erickson
Martha Porter
Millicent Sheets
Brookes Spencer
Merres Starbuck
Phyllis Turley
Marjorie Walthall
Shirley Werner
Joan Williams
Bob Zucco
Nancy Barnes
Robert Bartle
Bertha Boresow
Barbara Butler
Edla Carlson
Ethelmae Craig
Juanita Cramm
Ed Davis
Doris Frank
Richard Fristoe
Stanford Gilgus
Gail Goodrich
Mary Lou Hindman
Tressa Kimble
Norma Kindsvater
George Kirkland
Ralph Kron
Annette McEwen
Ruth Meyers
Jack Miller
Josephine Miller
Betty Ann Minier
Verna Murfin
June Murray
Frances Nekuda
Eunice Nicoll
Lois Jean Pendleton
Walter Preston
Marian Pugh
Donna F. Rapier
Frank Schroeder
Emma Schuler
Robert Shelton
Jean Suffill
Betty Taff
Stuart Talcroft
Daniel Trapp
Jean Whitney
Barbara Young



R. O. T. C.

Cadet Officers



BATTALION STAFF OFFICERS

Battalion Commander	Major Jack Furry
Battalion Adjutant	Captain Terry Anderson
Plans and Training	Captain Ray Thayer
Battalion Supply	First Lieutenant Bill Clarkson

COMPANY OFFICERS

Captains

Bill Baldock
Bob Wohltman

Herschell Perrine
Everett Myers

First Lieutenants

Dale Ashley
Richard Eckaus
Ralph Bierwirth

Max Casler
Bill Kirshner
Jim Burdett

Dale Carlson

Second Lieutenants

Bill Myers
Bob Miner

Walter Roesner
John Tengdin

David Stimson

Company A



BATTALION STAFF OFFICERS

Battalion Supply.....First Lieutenant Bill Clarkson

COMPANY OFFICERS

Captain.....Bill Baldock, Company Commander

First Lieutenant..... Dale Ashley

First Lieutenant.....Richard Eckaus

Second Lieutenant.....William Myers

FIRST SERGEANT

William Gepford

SERGEANTS

James Bannister
Tom Mastin

Robert Nesmith

CORPORALS

Bob Bennett
Walter Blag
James McCasland
Dwight Milliren
Harry Rice
Bob Spencer
Clarence Wormbrodt
Bobbie Weidner
Richard White

PRIVATES (First Class)

Bill Canterbury
Gene Courtney
Jack Clark
Cornelius Falts
Thomas Galitsky
Norman Hulnig
Eddie Jacobson
Reed Murray
Sinclair Ogle
Gene Wheeler
John White
PRIVATES
Paul Arnold
Ralph Basler
Bob Bebermeyer
Allan Bennett
Jimmie Boley

Vernon Battenfield
John Cochran
Charles Fitzpatrick
Robert Gillespie
Dean Graves
Richard Harrison
David Hochberg
Richard Hunt
Hershal Johnston
Richard Luce
Jim McCasland
Bob MacIntyre
Edwin McMahan
Dale Maxey
Howard Minter
Harry Moore
John Moore

Orrell Moorman
Wiley Morrison
Bob Mosher
Robert Norman
Robert O'Neil
Charles Peits
Bill Potter
Bill Ragan
George Schraer
Bradley Sells
Eugene Sewell
Richard Sharp
Thomas Skalitzky
Leonard Wilk
Chris Yager

Company B



BATTALION STAFF OFFICERS

Adjutant..... Captain Terry Anderson
 Plans and Training..... Captain Ray Thayer

COMPANY OFFICERS

Captain..... Bob Wohltman, Company Commander
 First Lieutenant..... Ralph Bierwirth
 Second Lieutenant..... Bob Miner

FIRST SERGEANT

Thomas McMorrow

SERGEANTS

Jacques Ackertly
 Richard Ross
 William Sexton
 Joe Williams

CORPORALS

Lester Brackeburg
 Denny Cowell
 Myron Edwards
 Charles Fern
 Lester Hall
 Fred Heim
 James Howard
 Jack Morton
 Howard Oakes

PRIVATES (First Class)

Clarence Zink
 Harry Bukaty
 Bob Culver
 Raymond Gorham
 Charles Hersberg
 Clyde Hood
 Harlan Kilmer
 Bob Newman
 Donald Rison
 William Rowe
 Dick Sevier
 John Shipie
 Calvin Smith
 Richard Wilhardt
 Donald Yokum

PRIVATES

Edward Ashbaugh
 Harold Barash
 Bill Bonewits
 Eddie Cantwell
 Dick Chapman
 Charles Compton
 Richard Dole
 Milton Dowell
 William Downie
 Donald Dungan
 Charles Edwards
 Jerome Epstein
 George Evans
 Fred Feutz
 Arthur Fitzgerald
 Frank Franano
 Truby Hazen

Milton Hellman
 George Landis
 Jack Locke
 William McCasland
 Jack McWhirter
 Donald Meador
 Richard Mefford
 Dean Meltor
 William Paddock
 Ralph Peterson
 Jamie Reich
 Howard Thompson
 Fred Titus
 Bill Vick
 Dick Weinberg
 Terry Williams
 Donald Wilson

Company C



BATTALION STAFF OFFICERS

Battalion Commander..... Major Jack Furry

COMPANY OFFICERS

Captain..... Herschell Perrine

First Lieutenant..... Max Casler

First Lieutenant..... William Kirshner

Second Lieutenant..... Walter Roesner

Second Lieutenant..... John Tengdin

SERGEANTS

Bob Ferber
Richard Fristoe
George Kirkland
Jack Lombardo
Webster Smither

CORPORALS

William Barnes
Felix Eichelbaum
Clarence Hurd
Ralph Kron
Jack Meeker
Robert O'Dwyer
Richard Posh
Frank Schroeder
Robert Shelton

PRIVATES (First Class)

Edward Zsido
Richard Beitling
Richard Bevon
Kenneth Britt
Newton Campbell
Eugene Gerber
Donald Harris
Jack Hedger
David Houglund
Patrick Kimmey
Dale Lillstrand
Guy May
George Nitchy
George Reasor
Bill Robinett

PRIVATES

James Snedeker
Bruce Sproull
Orville Anderson
Ray Brandenburg
Robert Chaffin
Charles Cooper
Gene Davis
Robert Dunn
Carl Erickson
S. C. Estes
James Ethridge
Joe Fichter
Eugene Fluker
Harmon Finney
George Grinham

Sam Hall
Francis Hutchinson
Jack Levin
Dick Marshall
Jack Mueller
Charles Parker
Harold Phelps
Jack Ragan
Harold Swenson
Harold Thompson
Ray Williams
Ted Witt
Everett Woods
Bob Zimmerman

Company D



COMPANY OFFICERS

Captain..... Everett Myers, Company Commander
 First Lieutenant..... Jim Burdett
 First Lieutenant..... Dale Carlson
 Second Lieutenant..... David Stimson

FIRST SERGEANT

Ernest Grinham
SERGEANTS
 Donald Caruthers
 Carl Scott Nisbet
 Lindy Pennington
 Robert Vick -

CORPORALS

Wallace Carroll
 Edwin Granstrom
 Marion Hammond
 John Hayes
 Donald Jennings
 Ted Liebetau

Robert Perkins

Louis Uht

PRIVATES (First Class)

Alfred DeShong
 William Franke
 Dick Hoott
 Eugene Lund
 Thomas Porter
 Frank Rankin
 Carl Speckman
 Eddie Stewart
 David Sutton
 Charles Whitesell
 Donavon Wilkinson

PRIVATES

Alan Baker
 Robert Barbee
 Wark Barnett
 Charles Brown
 Dan Butler
 Delbert Clevenger
 Lawrence Davis
 Trem Denmon
 Lloyd Frank
 Ellis Gibson
 Stanford Gilgus
 Earl Graf
 Robert Henderson

Robert Holder

Robert Johnston

Gerald Jones

Jim Lenk

Dick Marsh

Lester Marzolf

Edgar May

Jerome Mandl

Gene Peniston

Daniel Sherwood

Bill Smith

Jimmie Stroud

John Wiedenmann



Senior Ballot

1. **Best known couple**—ANN ARMSTRONG and BOB MINER.

Ann and Bob go together like peaches and cream. The inspiration for many young lovers, they are the mark of distinction at all dances and parties.

2. **Girl who has done most for Westport**—PAT BAILEY.

High standards of scholarship and citizenship have always been Pat's goal. She truly is the girl who has done most for the school.

3. **Boy who has done most for Westport**—MAX CASLER.

With the betterment of Westport foremost in his mind, Max has never relaxed his efforts to bring glory and honor to the Gold and Blue.

4. **Most popular girl**—JOYCE WHITE.

D.A.R. girl, president of the senior class, and Irving beauty queen, Joyce White also was the senior girl of the year.

Most popular boy—BOB MINER.

Bob appears here again, this time as most popular. His personality, leadership, and loyalty have made him a figure to be admired by students and teachers alike.

5. **Handsome boy**—FRANK WILKINSON III.

Frank, according to the feminine population of Westport, seems to be everyone's dream man. He really deserves this distinction and many more.

Prettiest girl—RUTH ANN GAY.

Ruth Ann Gay, beauty queen of Clay and of the entire school. She excels in personality, citizenship, judgment and popularity.

6. **Girl with the best personality**—GLORIA SINGLE.

"Glo" is just bubbling over with personal magnetism. Lots of fun and a good sport, she is tops on the personality list.

Boy with the best personality—BOB SCANLON.

Bob never lets a day pass by without a smile for everyone. A good sport on football field, the basketball court and in the classroom, he typifies the personality of the school.

7. **Flirt**—JULIE BRIANT.

That Briant gal really gets around. She has a certain way with men that the other Westport damsels just wish they knew about.

Casanova—BOB TAYLOR.

The girls around here seem to think that Bob is Westport's "God's Gift to Women." Maybe not quite that, but we must admit that he has a certain way with women that others would like to learn.

8. **Best boy dancer**—BOB WOHLTMAN.

Always in demand, Bob may say Arthur Murray taught him dancin' in a hurry, but we all know he's just a natural.

Best girl dancer—BILLIE LEE.

The Sweetheart of the Stag Line, Billie is always willing to take on the next dance partner.

9. **Best dressed boy**—JOHN KIRKPATRICK.

Plaid coats, bow ties and snappy sweaters make Johnny the best dressed figure we've seen in many a day. He's a model right out of Esquire.

Best dressed girl—ZELLA ANDREWS.

Zella's wardrobe is the envy of all the females at Westport. She really can lead the Easter parade.

10. **Best punner**—BOB LOWARY.

There's never a dull moment when Bob's around. He prides himself on his fine collection of "moron jokes" and is fun at any gathering.

11. **Girl with the best figure**—BONNIE COLLINS.

With a figure like Bonnie's you wouldn't have a hard time being a Powers model. Just look for yourself.

12. **Typical Westport boy**—JIM BURDETT.

Being an all-round good fellow and active in most of the school activities, Jim is the typical Westporter for 1943.

Typical Westport girl—JANE ANN NUNN.

Jane Ann captures this place with her personality, popularity and integrity. She is known and admired by the whole school.

13. **Girl most likely to succeed**—

ANNE HARMON CHASE.

We have no fears of failure for Anne Harmon, because that Irish grin always will keep her on top.

14. **Boy most likely to succeed**—DICK ECKAUS.

If Dick doesn't get sick from that cigar, he'll reach the heights of success with very little difficulty.

15. **Best actor**—BOB LOWARY.

Prominent in every dramatic production at Westport in the last two years, Bob really deserves the title of "Thespian Extraordinary."

Best actress—MARY ANNE PEAKE.

As Juliet, Lady Macbeth, or Ann in "Take My Advice," Mary Anne has shown her versatility on the stage, the radio and in all dramatic work.

16. **Best known boy stag**—HOWARD HALL.

At every dance and party, Howard does the major part of the "wolfing." (And do the girls love it!)

Best known girl stag—JEAN McNAIR.

"Mac" doesn't propose to every boy as she is doing here, but to most of the fellows around school she really is a swell kid.

Not Pictured—

Boy with the best physique—CLINT BRADT.

Clint is the boy with the Charles Atlas physique, strong man of the school. He really looked fine in the "W" sweater, but now his Marine uniform makes him look even better.





Tiger Tales

Senior Will

The seniors leave an ice bag for the feverish brows of the faculty. (Can't get aspirin these days.)

The juniors are bequeathed the responsibility of looking out for next year's problem class, the freshmen.

Terry Anderson leaves all his treasurer's offices to Jack Miller.

Betty Weymouth leaves that urge for wearing boys' jackets to Jean Wiedenmann.

Julie Briant leaves a lipstick-smear picture of John Payne to Helen Dodds for her locker.

Bob Taylor leaves merely a legend of his jalousy, "The Spirit of the Blue and Gold."

Barbara Mastin will leave a record of all her moron jokes to anyone who still gets a thrill out of them.

Beverly Campbell, generous as she is, would like to leave something to someone, but she just can't think what to leave.

Joyce White leaves a vacant spot that it will take a mighty swell person to fill.

Bernice Carlson leaves her post as Exalted and Most High Keeper of the Paste Pot to that aspiring journalist, Norma Kindsvater.

June Frome leaves a locker for someone to clean out next year.

Sam Phillips leaves with the suggestion that each student should be equipped with his own personal, private, portable radio. He's taking his with him.

Sam Soras and Jim Donahue leave all-star berths to Nick Carras and Bob O'Brien.

Melancholy Mabel leaves with the grateful reflection that Lois Stilwell still doesn't know who she is.

Seth Gatchell hates to leave Marquerite Sherman, but "you can't take it with you."

We thought Ray Garcia left last year, but now we are beginning to wonder.

Johnnie Kirkpatrick leaves his subscription to Esquire to Eddie McElroy. We have heard Esquire has fashions, too.

Minaruth McWhirter left a few months early.

John Tengdin and Dale Carlson leave their floodlight, sound effects and other assorted objects for staging to Jerry McWhirter.

Kenny Kirby leaves with a yawn—boring 15 years wasn't it?

Dick Eckaus leaves Mr. Booth very disappointed because he never got to mark him less than 95 on a test.

Gene Courtney leaves his poetic ability to Emma Schuler.

Jean McNair leaves with pleasure.

Joe McCambridge leaves before someone can catch him and bring him back.

Charlotte Bobrecker leaves nothing and also takes her copies of Shakespeare with her.

Evelyn Harland leaves nothing and also takes her copies of Damon Runyon with her.

A lot of girls are glad to leave the various lengths of crew cuts for someone else to look at.

Anne Chase leaves her size 10 gym suit to someone more faithful to their diet.

The Crier staff leaves the old school gasping!

Pat Bailey leaves her Herald job to someone with fewer gray hairs. It adds too many.

Westport Hit Parade

Black Magic—The Art Institute at Night.

Don't Get Around Much Any More—Bill Kirshner.

Something to Shout About—Senior Day.

Clock Column.

Murder He Says—The students after reading the

The Little Brown Jug—Bill Watson.

Running Wild—Mary Collins.

I Had the Craziest Dream—Norman "Einstein" Bollis.

You'd Be So Nice to Come Home to—Marian Fahey.

Carry Me Back to Old Hays, Kansas—Frank Lee.

For Me and My Gal—Ann & Bob.

I've Heard that Song Before—Mr. Harris.

Why Don't You Do Right—Monitor Squad.

There Are Such Things—Football Stadium.

Prince Charming—Bill Hopkins.

Marine Hymn—Clint Brodt.

Why Don't You Do Right—Virginia Cockrell.

Velvet Moon—Hi-Y Hayrides.

At Last—Graduation.

This Love of Mine—Olive Brinkman over "B.L."

Drum Boogie—Norman McReynolds.

Adios—Most of the Senior Class.

Mandie (Ruthie) Make Up Your Mind—Johnny Kirkpatrick.

A Poem Set to Music—Gene (Joyce Kilmer) Courtney.

Taking a Chance on Love—Most any gal (these days).

He's 1-A in the (R.O.T.C.) Army—Pat Bailey.

He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings—Jack Fussy.

He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings—Jack Furry.

Rosie the Riveter—David Stimson.

Three Little Fishes—Taylor, Lowary and O'Brien.

Sentimental Gentleman—Bob Taylor.

Headlines of the Future

South American dictator Harold Bernhardt outlines plans for The Party.

Zoot Suit Adams astounds miner as he rescues a gold tooth filling from the mine for distracted worker after explosion.

The handsome Lemuel Featherstone of the cinema, formerly Buddy Humphrey, has confined himself to his laboratory determined to make a contribution to science.

"Orson" Kelley's latest book, "How I Nourished My Baby Ego" has been awarded the No Bell Prize.

Local revival held in the backyard of the William Kirshner home. Proceedings were conducted by the Rev. Howard Hall.

General Jack Furry, often called the Yoo Hoo General, has taken over Swope Park golf course. "It resembles my natural habitat," says the General.

Della Andrews is voted one of the ten best dressed women in the world.

Axe murderess Jean (baby-face) Cochran escapes from state pen. Deputy Sheriff Bill Baldock is hot on the trail. With bloodhounds, of course.

Dee Lumary, famed psychiatrist, will speak Thursday to medical students of his alma mater, P. U., on "The brain of genus Stimpson."

Billie Lee gives command performance before court of Prince Von Eggnog of Bessarabia.

Nelson Skomal, eminent crackpot, is developing a machine which will enable two men to do the work of one.

Anne Chase, noted gremlinologist, spoke recently to rocket ship aviators on the Phlagarian type gremlin, the Zchaputians.

Police are questioning Bad Bill Clarkson in connection with the slaying of his gun moll Marcia Newton.

President Max Casler has changed the date of Christmas to January 25 because it came too close to New Year's Eve.

Dollar Rice makes his debut at the Metropolitan singing Latin American classics.

Julia Doerschuk, prominent society leader, is charged with embezzlement of the funds of the Society for the Preservation of Degenerates.

Evelyn Harland Smythe Arcote McFodle, etc., etc., etc. has just returned from Reno with her ninth divorce decree.

Sam Soqas, dog lover, was judged the best trained cocker spaniel at a recent dog show in New York. (It must be a mistake. He looks more as if he belonged in the bull dog class.)

Remember—

When we thought we had a chance to win the football championship, likewise basketball.

Going to the games and yelling ourselves hoarse.

When nobody was going steady (way back).

The day Bernice and Jim weren't speaking. And the day after when they were.

When Fussy wasn't going with Bill. Ah me.

The night of Betty Weymouth's party when the whole school came.

The Hi-Y hayrides (how could any one forget?).

When we were wondering if there were ever going to be any school dances.

When half the school was sent home for wearing overalls.

The few weeks when all these new fraternities were formed.

When girls wore stockings.

The howls of anguish when the "Clocks" and "Mabel" were read.

The afternoons spent at Katz's, when we came home at 6:30 after doing nothing.

Our eyes bulging at the sophomore girls.

When we stood in line to get our senior pictures taken.

When everyone came to the first mixers and others when the gym was almost empty.

The R.O.T.C. Ball when the girls wore their formals to school for the first time.

The Christmas tree which came down as fast as it went up.

How we made up for no fall play by having two spring productions.

The dignified honor assemblies when pins were presented.

Congregating at the tennis courts and playing tennis. Yeh, tennis!

Starting out for Hi-Y meeting and ending up at the local pool emporium.

Tripping over the freshmen at the opening of school.

Trying to forget report cards.

The innumerable moments of fun and folly, dignity and delight that made '43 a highlight in Westport's history.

Want Ads

Wanted: More students like Minaruth McWhirter and fewer like Harold Fogel.

—The Faculty.

Lost: One perfectly good reputation. Anxious to regain.

—Virginia Tribbey.

Wanted: Someone to buy a tennis permit, and simplify my job.

—Eli Whitney.

Room for rent: Spanish class room, 317, furnished with South American flags and a chipped statue of Shakespeare.

—Senor Phillips.

Will give Charles Atlas instructions cheap.

—Bob Rimel.

Wanted: Information as to whereabouts of Maybelle Wright. When last seen was following Stu Talcraft down Main.

Wanted: More trophies to win.

—The Battalion.

Lost: Somewhere between Westport and Thirty-ninth and Main, Lucille Williams. When last seen was in company of a Marine. Answers to name of "Whee-Whew". Recovery vital.

—Joe.

Wanted: Explanations for being stood up by Joyce. I can't understand it.

—Gene Courtney.

Personal: Not responsible for debts contracted by Biant.

—Tody McNair.

Wanted: Someone to take me seriously when I am trying to be dignified.

—Lowary.

Lessons given to anyone wanting to learn the art of terpsichore, preferables blonds.

—Bob Wohltman.

Jim dear, come home. All is forgiven.

—Billie.

Help wanted, female. No experience necessary.

Apply 3441 Summit St., Kansas City, Mo.

—H.H.

Business Opportunity: Admits, excuses, etc., signed by various teachers. Must sell at a sacrifice, leaving school. Excellent opportunity for qualified person.

—Wally Carroll.

Found: Young lady's purse containing 3 lipsticks, 2 compacts, 1 broken comb, 18 bobbie pins, 1 roll adhesive tape, 1 bottle fingernail polish (red gold), 1 piece chewing gum (already chewed), coin purse containing 2 cents and three mills also souvenir of New York, claim check on a striped hippopotamus, ticket stubs from various establishments, and identification cards under four names. Owner please apply to Grunstags Packing Company.

Anyone who can get that much junk into a purse should be a success in the packing business.

For Sale: One pair harlequin glasses. I can't use them any longer. Must have kind and gentle owner.

—Frannie Campbell.

Situation Wanted: Waitress. Experience gained while juggling dishes in the school cafeteria.

—Mary Anne Peake.

Lost: About 112 pounds not anxious to regain.

—Gloria Single.

Wanted: A uniform, since all girls hearts seem to go with them. Even a Scout uniform appreciated.

—Marshall Kellam.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: All the girls I have gone with this year. Please return. No questions asked.

—Bill Kirshner.

Wanted: A uniform, since all girls' hearts seem. If in doubt, call the Gumshoe Detective Agency. Expert shadowing.

—Manager Bill Hopkins.

Driving to Los Angeles. Will take one or two male passengers. Do not guarantee arrival.

—Peggy Stair.

Five dollars reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminal who stole my kiddie car from Folly Parking Lot.

—Ray Thayer.

In loving memory of our departed father, Everett Myers.

We miss the way you beat us,

And cracked our little heads.

The way you knocked our teeth out,

As you tucked us into bed.

—Bob, Amv, Jim, Betty, Paul,

John, Nell, Mary, Bill, and Oswald.

The Westport Wolf is more vicious than any other known species. It has been known to follow a twail for miles wifout wosing the scent and finally twack down his pwey. The female of the species when awoused is just as persistent, if not more so.

The full fledged W. W. must attend Westport for at least three years but students from other schools have shown themselves adaptable. The species wanges from Gillham to Main, fwequenting the Thirty-ninth street distwict, and responds to whistles on sight.



Westport Opens its Doors to Freshmen

Crier Starts Thirtieth Year with New Format

With this issue The Crier begins its thirtieth year. The format of the paper has been changed but the usual publication schedule will be followed.

Changes in the school publications were forecast last year when it became apparent that war conditions would necessitate all sorts of restrictions. Among the curtailments proposed was elimination or drastic reduction in the size of all school annuals.

As an alternative a two-in-one publication was suggested, retaining the essential features of the Herald. As the first step in carrying out this plan the current issue of The Crier is published in the form of a tabloid with additional pages.

Further changes contemplated are a final number with the usual faculty and senior pictures and a bound volume similar to the Herald in outward appearance. The contents of this book would consist of all of the issues of The Crier for the year, printed on a better grade of paper, with the senior edition in front.

Reduced costs and the saving of vital defense materials are the advantages claimed for the proposed combination of The Crier and the Herald. Also, much less time would be required for faculty supervision.

Students and faculty members have discussed details of the new plan frequently since it was first announced in The Crier last April.

Freshmen are members of the student body for the first time since 1921, when the Westport junior high school was organized. About 400 of the newcomers are enrolled.

The building occupied for nineteen years by the junior high school is the new home of Kansas City Junior and Teachers College. Many former Westporters, now college students, have returned to the familiar haunts of their childhood where they spent two happy years as seventh grade pupils and freshmen.

Principal Commends Pupils for Cooperation



"The graduates of 1943 will be the first graduating class of Westport's second fifty years.

"With the beginning of a new bi-centennial, Westport returns to her original plan of a four-year high school. Because of this and additional numbers we have had many organization problems at the beginning of this school year. The fine cooperation of the students in meeting these difficulties has been most helpful to the overworked office force.

"We sincerely appreciate the excellent attitude of all pupils and

For two years, 1921 to 1923, the senior and junior high schools were quartered in the Westport building. Senior high pupils attended classes from 7:40 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock and junior high was in session from 12:30 to 5 o'clock.

A. H. Monsees, now head of Southwest high, was the junior high principal in those days. Room 108 was fitted up as his office.

Miss Cannon and Mr. Means, members of the original junior high teaching staff, have come across the street to join the enlarged Westport faculty. Among the other junior high teachers in 1921 were Miss Eggleston, Miss Grube, Miss Lash, Miss Totten, Miss Wheeler and Mr. Banister.

The early bird is outmoded and is even accused of being unpatriotic. In a communique issued last week Mr. Holloway announced that school hours had been changed to prevent congestion of transportation facilities. Eager students who ride to school early defeat the purpose of staggered hours, so for the duration the early bird is a worm.

humbly apologize for any unkind statement which may have been made by any of us during our trying situation." Sincerely yours,

D. H. Holloway, principal.

Freshmen



Left to right: Shirley Fredrickson, Audra Morgan, Marie Martin, George Hutchison, Shirley Hammond, Robert Oakes, Donna Jean Everhart, Wallace Ostlund, Judy Bartell, Charles Bullard, Howard Grolmes, Roy Mabe.

School Begins Second Half Century

In former years new students have comprised about one-third of the total enrollment. These new students usually adapted themselves readily to Westport's ways and soon were merged with the student body.

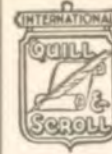
This year the new students, freshmen and sophomores from junior high, outnumber the older students. In addition, many of the teachers are new to the school, and many readjustments have been necessary. Such conditions naturally resulted in some confusion at first but at the end of the second week the majority of the students had settled down to work and the normal routine was well established.

The transformation of Westport from a three-year high school to a four-year high school brings with it many advantages which far outbalance the early difficulties and inconveniences.

A four-year high school is stronger than a three-year high school. It has a more united student body, and the students participating in its activities are better trained because they have had the same instructors for four years instead of three.

Westport enters the second half century of its existence with fine traditions and a record of substantial achievement. With a loyal body of students, old and new—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors—Westport faces the future with high hopes.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Marilyn Holquist
Pat Bailey	Virginia Johnston
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Brobrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jeanette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Single
Gene Courtney	Shirley Ann Stroud
Richard Eckaus	Bob Taylor
Corrine Hoffman	Mary Lou Williams
John N. Booth,	Faculty Supervisor

A humming bird which made a forced landing on a window sill in the art room Friday was rescued by one of the pupils. It had flown against the window pane and was apparently lifeless. Miss Bonney took charge of the little creature which soon revived and was able to take off.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a housewife named
Mrs. I. Budget,
"We're 'scrimping,' but I
don't begrudge it,
For by saving up more
We'll help win the war—
At least, that's the way I
should judge it."



Every dime or dollar you
put into War Stamps and
Bonds is a blow at Nazi
home wreckers! Help your
county raise its quota!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Freshman and junior girls were the guests of the Girl Reserves at a party in the girls gym Monday afternoon. Another party for sophomores and senior girls will be held next Monday after school. Membership in the Girl Reserves is open to every girl enrolled in Westport.

It Sez Here

Jammed stairways are here to stay—but definitely—unless the freshies find the back steps. Ye ed suggests a toboggan slide as a substitute but Bernice Carlson insists that the ventilator shafts are more practical.

Didja note the sweater gals on the ninth? They soon realized that autumn was 'most a month away and they might exfoliate to advantage.

One of the more captivatin' cherubs, Fussy Whitnell, has that gleam in her eye. Stand by men—you may draw that lucky number!

Some of the butter-babies are sho green-eyed about the new soda fountain at J.C.—but then we allus say, "Buy war stamps and hold onto that girlish figure."

In the parade of Westport's Willing Workers this summer we saw:

Jeannie McNair hopping curbs in a uniform that almost showed her ankles.

Bob Lowary slinging freight like a real He-Man.

Nancy McCaul (after a hard day's tennis) grabbin' in the tips at Mrs. Cook's.

Jack Furry singing the telegrams to the birthday chilluns.

Ann Armstrong using her exotic beauty as a drawing card at Harzfeld's. The illustrious Otis Harding packing ice cream. (Did you gain any weight, Oti?)

And jes loads of others slavin' away to gather a few shekels.

This column wouldn't be complete without some hot tips on new tunes. How about "I'm Old Fashioned," "Kalamazoo" and "Amen." "Sleepy Lagoon" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" are holding tight to the top of the list tambien.

And then to add some 'vice to the lovelorn:

If at first they don't take heed—

When you try so very hard.

Maybe at last you will succeed

If you catch them off their guard.

Kinda CORNY but that's what it sez here.

This year's national debate is, "Resolved: 'The unicameral system of legislation is better than the bicameral system.'" Westport, as usual, will participate in a series of debates with Manual, Southwest, Paseo and Central. After several sessions of discussion in Mr. King's public speaking classes, the outstanding debaters will be chosen to represent Westport in the nondecision debates.

Gayle T. Chubb and Carl W. Landiss were among the construction workers employed last summer at the huge ordnance plant near DeSoto, Kas.

Jr. Red Cross Council Planned

Each high school is to have a Junior Red Cross council to direct the school's activities, and from this council an All-City council will be elected. This announcement was made last Monday by Mrs. Roberts, director, in an interview with representatives of high school newspapers. Among the various activities scheduled are first aid, home nursing, motor mechanics, surgical dressing, canteen corps and staff assistance corps. In order to reach their goal the Junior Red Cross has asked for the full cooperation of every student.

The Superintendent Says—

To My High School Friends:

I wish that I might have the opportunity of greeting you all personally at the beginning of this new year, of learning about your experiences this past summer and of your plans and interests in school this fall. That pleasure is denied us, however, because of your numbers. I shall have to resort to the more formal and prosaic technique of letter writing. The substitute won't be such a poor one if all of you will regard this as a personal letter and as a personal greeting as together we begin the new year.

Back in 1917 and 1918 (that's a long time ago, I'll admit) when the first World War was being fought, I was a high school student. Memories of



DR. HUNT

that war with its impact on the life of the community in which I lived and the high school which I attended are still vivid. It was a different community and a different school than it had been because of the war. So is it now. You, too, will find things different than they were a year ago—different than they were last June. These differences, these changes, will become more pronounced right along. Your ability to adjust to them will determine both your success and your happiness. Things are not as you and I would have them, of course, but they are as they are and we must make the best of them.

Dark though the outlook and uncertain though conditions are I would urge all of you to be of good cheer as the new school year opens. Have courage and faith. Resolve to meet the needs of the day and of the moment. Accept the challenge of the times. All of us as good Americans are in this war whether we wear the uniform of armed forces or the garb of civilian life. In your daily activities try in every way possible to serve your country. One type of service is to make the most of your opportunities at school. Be purposeful. Make each day count. Resolve, therefore I urge you, to make this school year the very best. Your country has every right to expect no less of you.

It is in this spirit that I greet you with the wish that the year may be a stimulating and a challenging one.

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt,
Superintendent of Schools.

Jean Wilcox, '41, is attending Junior college. Last year she was a student in Washington State College. Her father, Paul V. Wilcox, former junior high teacher, now is a captain with the American forces in England.

Under the Clock

Stumped by this amazing chemistry question, "Why is the phlogiston theory a double crosser?" Anne Chase never would have found the answer if a listening fellow senior had not informed her that the question should read, "Why is the phlogiston theory a trouble causer?"

Miss Shelley has to demonstrate to her fourth hour Spanish 1 class how a burro walks. Wonder if she could show us how one runs.

Warning! All girls entering Miss Wheeler's classes. Remove brooches and novelty pins. They are in danger, if seen.

The office force was stunned the other afternoon when a hungry physics teacher staggered in and wailed, "When do I eat." By a slight mistake on the office's part he had been assigned seven hours of instruction.

Evelyn Harland thinks people look at her strangely when she drives along in her brother's car. Is it Evelyn or the automobile? (Your guess is probably right).

Lately when Bob Miner is asked who his date is, he quickly replies "My sister." Well, could be.

Frank Wilkinson can hardly wait for cold weather. Why? His tennis letter, of course.

Bob Cheek and Marshall Kellam are sporting the best looking "crew cuts" in the school.

Gene Lund, sophomore glamor boy, says, "It's swell here but with so many girls I'm busy fighting 'em off all the time."

Ann Armstrong declares that her clever costume jewelry is not junk. "They may be heirlooms someday," she says.

Collegiate young men who infest the Thirty-ninth streets steps have forgotten the rule about smoking on school premises. Too bad there are no loafing places on their own side of the street.

If you see the seniors hunting someone with a microscope you will know it's that tiny sophomore, Jacqueline Baltis.

Miss Smith, typing teacher, was instructing the class to try to keep their mind on their fingers. She said, "Have your mind tell your fingers where to go." Everyone laughed when she said, "Tell your fourth finger, left hand, to go to L."

From Parsons, Kansas, comes Donna Jean Everhart, a freshman. All the people astonish her and the trees on our campus (?) please her. Donna says no one has yet tried to sell her an elevator permit.

Tom Mastin appeared in school opening day clad in brilliant red suspenders. Sun glasses helped in preventing blindness.

If you are even mildly interested in nothing related to medicine ask Virginia Tribbey her cure for sudden appendicitis attacks(?) during seventh hour.

Miss Shelley declares that her pupils are as hard to keep track of as fleas these days. "They keep popping in and popping out," she sighs.

Although the name of Clay's queen was supposed to be a secret, it seems that approximately one half the school knew who she was when Ruth Ann was informed Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

Those persons that went around posing as the bad little boy on the Red Skelton program are back to their old cricks again.

The first hour costume art class reads Esquire as part of their study. Some fun, what?

That Otis Harding-Helen Dodds romance got off to a flashy start. And we do mean that flash was blinding.

Do we just naturally like to be extravagant with our money, or is it just the new issues of textbooks that suddenly appeared.

Shirley Kester has decided to bring a pair of gloves to typing so she won't soil her hands in changing typewriter ribbons.

Miss Shire gave this brief warning to every member (even including the boys) of one of her American history classes on the first day of school. "Please get as beautiful as you want before you enter class; we're more concerned with interior decoration than exterior decoration."

The Clays and Irvings are at it again. During fourth hour lunch period heated arguments can be heard from the table at which members of both clubs eat. Now there is a line down the middle of the table—Clays on one side, Irvings on the other.

A pretty sophomore girl, when interviewed by a Crier reporter, complained of not being worried by the freshness of the senior boys but of being annoyed by the extreme friendliness of some of the freshmen. Now isn't that ironic, or something.

Ask Ken Cooper to demonstrate how to tie a "Windsor Knot."

Miss Trotter has received word that two of her former pupils, Betty Sue McClelland and Robert Garrett, were married recently. Robert now is in the army.

New Board Member Praises School Record

"Each student in the United States should be glad that he is fortunate enough to live in America," declared Hunt C. Moore, newly appointed member of the Board of Education, in a recent interview. "In the occupied countries, boys and girls are forced to work in factories instead of having the opportunity to attend such an excellent school as Westport."

Mr. Moore praised Westport's record and urged its students to maintain the school's splendid reputation. No other high school in the Middle West has sent more graduates to Oxford on Rhodes scholarships, he said. Mr. Moore spoke of his acquaintance with Mr. Holloway and remarked that the students of Westport were fortunate to have for their principal one of the foremost educators of the West.

Born in Tennessee, Mr. Moore attended Terrill College. He came to Kansas City in 1896 and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He is a former prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, a former president of the Kansas City Bar Association, and a former election commissioner. Mr. Moore also is a member of the board of elders of the Country Club Christian church.

As the newest member of the Board of Education, Mr. Moore said that he would offer no recommendations regarding changes in the present school system until he had become better acquainted with it. "For the time being, I'm going to listen instead of give orders," he declared. He is supporting Dr. Hunt in seeking state legislation to permit the exclusive use of Kansas City tax money for the Kansas City schools.

Mr. Moore's daughter, now attending the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., attended Westport junior, but was graduated from South-west because the family lived in that neighborhood.

Mr. Moore said that he would be glad to come to Westport as a speaker or just as a visitor whenever he was invited.

More than 100 Enrolled in New Aeronautics Course

More than 100 pupils are enrolled in the four classes in aeronautics. The new course covers the study of airplanes, engines, meteorology, navigation, radio, plane identification and air commerce law.

Each class will have practice in sending and receiving the continental radio code throughout the year.

M. H. Shearer and D. H. Miner are the instructors. Both of them studied aeronautics during the summer, Mr. Shearer at the University of Colorado, and Mr. Miner at the University of Kansas City. Each has had several hours of flight instruction.

Each teacher has two classes. The tentative plan is to alternate the classes in the middle of the year.

Up and Down the Corridors

Mr. King's public speaking classes have started the year with some interesting interpretative reading from the open page. After a series of readings a contest is to be held and the person judged best will be awarded a 50-cent defense stamp.

Jean Robinson, a senior, is attending school in the morning and working in the afternoon as a clerk at the George B. Longan grade school.

Auto club's most important business at their first meeting will be the election of a new president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bob Lowary.

The first assignment in three of Miss Eggleston's Latin classes consisted of interviewing former Latin students on the importance of the subject. Out of the 229 interviewed, 160 were enthusiastic, 37 merely accepted it, and 32 were opposed. The 160 enthusiasts were anxious to affirm that Latin assisted them with their English vocabulary and grammar.

With more than 185 girls enrolled, Miss James' classes in homemaking are the largest she's ever had.

Miss Mogensen, one of the new teachers, taught biological science at Junior college for sixteen years. She is teaching applied chemistry and general science here.

Otis Harding was chosen president of the Hi-Y club for the first semester at a recent cabinet meeting. Seth Gatchell was elected vice president; Albert Humphrey, secretary; Sam Hocker, treasurer; Bob Wholtman, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Taylor, chaplain. Plans are being made for a mixer.

Home Room 5 has elected Betty Jean Weymouth, president; Mary Anne Peake, vice-president; Dale Carlson, secretary; Marcia Newton, treasurer.

300 Books from Junior High Added to School Library

The school library has been enlarged by the addition of 100 new books, and 300 more picked for their merit by Miss Fairweather last spring from the Westport junior library. These will be of special interest to the freshmen, for they include volumes on civics and general science.

One of the most useful among the new books is Audubon's "Birds of North America" which contains hundreds of the naturalist's inimitable color plates. Another, "This Microscopic World," by Frank Thone contains hundreds of micro-photographs from R.C.A.'s famous electron microscope.

"Arms and Weapons" written by an officer in the Ordnance division, will be of help to the R.O.T.C. and interesting to all gun enthusiasts.

Miss Jeannette Farley, cashier in the cafeteria for seventeen years, has a position in St. Luke's hospital. The new cashier is Miss Brown.

The engagement of Lois Ellis, '42, Humphrey award winner, and Bob Eggleston, '42, was announced recently.

Carl Landiss, former junior high gym teacher, has charge of boys intramural sports with D. H. Smith as assistant. Football is leading the list of projects for the boys' gym classes. Physical fitness is the goal of the intramural program.

Miss Keeler, speech teacher, attended the Midwestern Writers Conference in Chicago last July. Many prominent writers were present. They agreed that the great book of the period would be one about the war.

Jacqueline Marshall, a junior last year, has moved to University City, Mo. Jacqueline was on every honor roll in her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Sidney Bliss, geometry and algebra teacher, and Miss Fanny Shelton, a teacher in the Border Star school, were married last summer. Mrs. Bliss is a niece of the late Emma E. Shelton, a former Westport teacher.

Miss Velma Shelley reports that the beginning Spanish classes are getting a great kick out of their conversations. Many of the new students are from near the border and this makes the classes even more interesting.

Donald Rose, a senior, who recently lost his father, has accepted his new responsibilities and is working after school to help meet the family budget.

Miss Jacobs, who taught here last year, is at Northeast this year.

Jean Endres, a sophomore, recently received \$5 in war stamps from an eastern publishing house for a story she wrote last year.

Mr. Ward, English teacher, spent a comfortable summer in Green Mountain Falls, Col.

Names of '42 Humphrey Award Winners to be Placed on Plaque

The names of Lois Ellis and Ray Garcia, winners of the Humphrey Award for '42, soon will be added to the bronze plaque at the east end of the front corridor.

The Humphrey Award was established in 1932, in memory of the late Albert S. Humphrey, teacher of speech and dramatics.

Each year the two best students in speech, one boy and one girl, are chosen for the award and as a result get their names on the plaque.

Wields Baton



George Keenan

Student officers are to be elected in the near future to give band members more responsibility.

Several members of the band had to renew acquaintanceship with the horn, which they put in the corner and forgot last spring. However, a number of students attended summer music school and will be able to take over some of the advanced chairs.

The Charity parade, in which all high school bands of Kansas City participate, is to be held on October 10 and Westport must make a good showing at this first outdoor performance.

The members of the senior band are as follows:

Flute, Albert Humphrey.
Oboes, Allan Bennett, Joyce Murrell.
Clarinets, Don Coates, Burnell Cole, Colleen Dollison, Harold Fogel, Ray Freeman, James Johnston, Robert Newman, Marian Polk, LaVerna Warner, Carol Jean Westerdahl, Gertrude White, Donald Wilson, Ted Witt, Delores Worth, David Young.

Alto Clarinet, Arleen Emde.
Bass Clarinet, Prentiss Rhodes.
Bassoons, Dick Chapman, Bryce Turville.

Saxophones, Jaques Ackerly, Mary Ruth Allee, Robert Bogart, Bettye Hooker, Joe Jackson, Frances Laye, Bill Potter, Harry J. Reineke, Ben E. Schuster, Alan Kieffer, Glenn Todd.

Cornets, James Bannister, Irwin Block, Raymond Casebolt, Marian Clement, Denny Cowell, Henry Lee Graf, Dick Hutton, Lamert Jackson, Lowell Leonard, Richard Ransom, Billie Reyburn, Richard Ross, Charles T. Spillers, Charles Tomette, Frank Wilkinson III.

French horns, Rex Andrews, Bob Bartle, Barbara Jackson, Barbara Mastin, James Snedeker.

Baritone, Bob Ferber, Bob Kelley, Lawrence Larson.

Euphonium, Gene Courtney.

Trombones, Orville Anderson, George Brown, Alan Kieffer, Glenn Todd.

Basses, Vernon Bottenfield, Ralph Hahn, Connie Langstraat, Howard Vermillion.

Percussion, Dorothy Byrne, Ellis Gibson, Betty Grotzinger, Bill Moffatt.

Drum majorettes, Beverly Ann Frank, "Babs" Herber, Betty Peterson, Lois Stilwell, Margaret Walrod, Ann Armstrong.

The majority of the members of the junior band are freshmen or sophomores who eventually will become the leading performers in the senior band. A number of players already are capable of playing in the senior group, but Mr. Keenan has to adhere to a standard instrumentation in the advanced band.

The fundamental purpose of this band is to regulate the size and instrumentation of the senior band. The members are chosen by Mr. Keenan to

Eighteen New Teachers Added to Faculty

Eighteen new teachers have been added to the faculty.

Eight of them came from Westport junior. They are Miss Ruth Beck, Miss Bessie Cannon, Miss Ida Durboraw, Miss Edna Gates, Carl Landiss, W. Roy Means, Miss Maree Murlin and Merton Wheeler. Three came from Junior College, Miss Mary Henschel, Miss Geraldine Knotter and Miss Anne Mogensen. Miss S. Eugena Fairchild and Mrs. Elizabeth Summers are from Central junior. John Ploesser is from Teachers' College. Miss Merle Ella Smith and Mr. Deane Smith are from Southwest high and Manual respectively. Both Paul Sloan and George Hartman taught elementary industrial arts last year.

Five of last year's teachers have been transferred to other schools or are engaged in other types of work. F. W. Bopp, industrial arts teacher, now is teaching in an elementary school. Miss Florence Bradley, gym instructor, is at Paseo high. Miss Collins, French teacher, is on a leave of absence and soon will try out for Red Cross secretarial work. Mr. Fields, boys gym teacher, is in East high school. He will enter the Army Saturday. Mr. Long is at the Pratt-Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn., where he is taking an instructor's course. When he has completed this course he will come to Kansas City as an instructor at the Pratt-Whitney plant here.

receive extra help in smaller group so that when they become juniors and seniors they will be the foundation of the senior band.

The members of junior band:

Flute, Orrell Moorman.
Clarinets, Betty Jean Bailey, George E. Beyer, Catherine Brown, Helen Bullock, Bobby Holloway, Jo Ann Meyers, Earl Moon, Harry Moore, Margaret Liddle, Betty Padgett, Margaret Ann Spillers, LaVerna Warner.

Saxophone, Gene Brock, Carl Erikson, Virginia Greening, Allen Schiff, Jack Yates.

Cornets, Billy Christian, Joy Dougherty, Milton Dowell, Charles Edwards, James W. Newman, Tommy Rubel, Tom Robinet, Bradley Sells, Eugene Sewell, Reuben Silverman, Bob Thomas, Laura Mae Walton.

Mellophone, Bill Anderson.
Baritone, Bob Gillespie.

Trombones, Kenneth Grayson, Marshall Kelam, Bob Landes, Wayne Oden, Eugene Smith.

Bass, Bob Zucco.
Percussion, Jimmy Jay Boley, Jerry Loman, Loren Pitts, Helen Francis Shepard.

Drum majorette, Gale Charles.

Retailing Pupils on Pay Roll

Pupils in Mr. Cooke's retailing class probably are the highest paid students in school. Each day they receive theoretically \$3 for their efforts in class and extra pay for special reports.

Mr. Cooke conducts the class as a retail store. Later each pupil will choose the department in which he prefers to work, from advertising to sales.

Boys and girls are combining ideas for an October sales promotion calendar. This is to help boost Westport sales during next month.

Let's Sing!



Harling A. Spring

Mr. Spring and Miss Murlin are busy training new members of the concert groups. A concert by the A Cappella choir and the glee club was broadcast from station KCKN, at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Last year the choir and the glee club together made more than forty appearances in churches, school P.-T. A. meetings and many of our own assemblies, etc.

The try-outs are over and here is a list of the new and old members:

A CAPPELLA: Rex Andrews, Clifford Bingham, Joe Higdon, Harry Hood, Bill Hopkins, Seth Gatchell, John Hayes, David Haugland, Edwin Granstrom, Harlan Kilmer, Lamert Jackson, James Miller, Bill Neubert, Lindy Pennington, Dick Sejnost, Bob Shelton, Phillip Slaughter, Stuart Talcoft, Bob Whitman, Eddie Biecknell.

Jane Balfour, Beatrice Blom, Florence Brewer, Betty Bucher, Juanita Carlson, Marian Clement, Darlene Copeland, Deanne Davis, Jary Field, Doris Frank, Ruth Anne Gay, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Mary Elia Hanlon, Corinne June Hoffman, Mary Honeycutt, Vivian Johnson, Paula Ruth Julius, Evelyn Ruth Kelly, Betty Kiser, Esther Lenz, Nancy McCaul, Josephine Miller, Lydia Miller, Patsy Pitt, Sara Shanklin, Margaret Short, Natalie Stromwasser, Brelia Sue Thompson, Marjorie Walthall, Ella Wilson, Dell Dorfinger, Louise Erath, Betty Sloman, Charline Cohron.

GLEE CLUB: Phyllis Ahl, Betty Andrews, Mary Ruth Allee, Nadine Barger, Helen Bockman, Eleanor Boyer, Francesca Campbell, Alice Carter, Marilyn Cloonan, Hilda Crandall, Helen Dadds, Billie Dowden, Louise Erath, Betty Funk, Marilyn Furby, Marilyn Helen Heinberg, Mary Honeycutt, Martha Johnson, Shirley Wester, Mary A. Kleine, Ruth MacDonald, Catherine McKim, Joyce Murrell, Ann Nafe, Barbara Owens, Martha Porter, Ruth Ann Reed, Eloise Rhodus, Louida Rice, Martha Rush, Gloria Sackman, Mildred Sheets, Marilyn Sejnost, Jenn Smith, Helen Spencer, Evelyn Stout, Jean Senner, Mary Taylor, Marjorie Timanus, Beverly Van Bibber, Susie Vandiver, Marilyn Watters, Martha Webber, Alice Wehrle, Betty Wegley, Wilma Westerdahl, Jeanne Whitney, Bonnie Wilhelm, Lucille Williams, Elaine Worcester, Betty Yates.

Westport has been fortunate in maintaining a full twenty-four hour corps of custodians. With the rapid placement of such workers in defense plants, it is increasingly difficult for the schools to retain an adequate staff of caretakers. The situation has become so acute in the elementary schools that women have taken many of the jobs formerly held only by men. This has not yet become necessary here although several such as Alfred Peters, who retired last spring after thirty-two years of service in this building, have left positions hard to fill.

Junior College Claims Many '42 Graduates

Nearly 100 of Westport's 1942 seniors have entered Junior College. Among the college sophomores there also are many 1941 graduates. The following now are freshmen across the street:

Willie Blessing, Kenneth Basore, Robert Burge, Robert Barr, Ernest Carson, Gordon Campbell, Joan Cronan, William Crews, Betty Camp, Dolores De Shong, Gloria Dana, Patricia Dixon.

Rinard Davis, Gretcha Evans, Bill Ege, Gus Eisemann, Dick Epstein, Albert Franklin, Isabel Frush, Jim Guinotte, Don Greeley, Mary Louise Gepford, Doris Gray.

Beverly Ann Good, Walter Goodell, Bruce Gillespie, Vartan Gulian, Richard Gerard, Dorothy Gilpin, Ray Garcia, Bill Hardy, Don Hugy, Wallace Russell, Dorothy Hopkins, Bruce Haney.

Bill Harding, Charlene Harris, Rosemary Hodgins, Fred Henderson, Olive Marie Huoni, Ronald Hays, Marialice Heier, Quentin King, Lillian Koch, Leon Kusnetsky, Roland Johnson.

Norma Jean Kelsey, Bill Longmoor, Lillian Leach, Betty Levin, Bronck Labunski, Ed Laughlin, Neal Middellkamp, Alan Mistachkin, Richard McEwen, David Metzler, Hobart Michael, Robert Melvin.

Paul Morphy, Richard Moore, Virginia Nordling, Joseph Nordlohne, Ernest Oppenheimer, Robert Park, Berge Pratt, William Poyser, Marjorie Riley, Marietta Richardson, Norton Rixey, William A. Rule, Howard Rowe.

Jack Snell, Kathryn Snider, Robert Sperry, Herbie Schroeger, Sue Sanford, Katherine Steinhauser, Arthur Straight, June Sutoris, John Shaw, Martha Sydenstricker, Nadine Smith, Marilyn Toussaint.

Virginia Windsor, Fletcher Wells, Helen Ann Williams, Bill Wolff, Janice Ward, Donald Wheeler, Bill Wallace, Mari Beka Wilson, Lois Weiford.

Charles Wheeler, Dulcie Witt and Joan Williams.

University of Missouri, William Humphrey, Lenore Koolish, Paul Mendenhall, Ralph Parks, William Risberg, Reuben Weaver, Jr.

University of Kansas City, Stanley Goldberg, J. Everett Maze, Anne Peabody, Richard Sigman, Mary Anna Johnson, Ruthann Beyer.

University of Kansas, Betty Burke, Lewis Carroll and John Fitzpatrick.

Enrolled in other colleges and training schools, Vona Mae Gibson, Vocational Rehabilitation; Hedva Hadas, Barnard; Sam Keith, Kansas Wesleyan; Bill Kretz, Godfrey Isaac, Washington U.; Gilbert Kahn, Wentworth; Marie Kopulos, American University; Lillian Koch, Missouri Valley College; H. P. Lauritsen, Midland; R. Kempster, Rockhurst; Richard F. Jorgensen, Iowa State; Muriel Johnson, Stephens College; Don McGregor, Rice Institute; Eugene Maun, Oberlin; Raymond McGuire, St. Benedict's; Peggy Miner, Purdue; Paul McWilliams, Southwest Baptist College;

"Democracy at Work," P.-T.A. Theme for 1942

"Westport's Parent-Teacher Association is to have a full and interesting year," Mrs. G. G. McWhirter, president, announced last week. The theme will be "Democracy at Work" and unusually interesting programs have been planned. The officers are working with the Office of Civilian Defense in connection with this theme.

Meetings will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

As their creed the P.-T. A. have chosen this selection published by the Hawaii Education Review.

"We believe in the home as the most significant institution developed by mankind for the maintenance and development of social welfare.

"We believe in the school as the best agency yet created to serve the home, supplementing it and cooperating with it in the noblest work of the world, the building of human character.

"We believe in the parent whose unselfish love for and interest in the child makes possible the fulfillment of an ideal.

"We believe in the teacher whose faith in the future never dies; who places service to youth above all things material; whose love of the child transcends all save that of his mother.

"We believe in the child, the inspiration of today, the hope of tomorrow; the binding tie of parents; the soul of teaching.

"And so we believe in the Parent Teacher Association; not as an organization of parents created to supplement the school in a task beyond; not as an organization of teachers created to lessen their load; but as an organization of parents and teachers created by these in the interest of their most priceless possession, the child."

Florence O'Hara, Principia; Patricia Pryor, University of New Mexico; Ernie Piper, Kansas Wesleyan; Rodger Powell, Kansas State; Loyd Rusing, Los Angeles Junior College; Jane Krieger, Skidmore; Georgiana Smith, Grinnell; Henry Stewart, Navy Air Corps; Kenneth Simonsen, University of Colorado; Rosemary Shrewsbury, College of Commerce; Margaret Tucker, Sterling; Bob Thomson, Naval Aviation; Eleanor Weyor, Park College; Jane Bloch, Vassar; Fred Bensley, Baker University; John Banta, Southwest Teachers' College; Harry Barker, University of Southern Calif.; Fred Bensley, Warrensburg; Dolores Boothby, St. Margaret's Hospital; Arlene Bobbrecker, University of Wisconsin; Betty Lou Bernhart, College of Commerce; Helen Cox, Southwestern; David Firestone, Central College; Clint Webber, Don Chamblee, Kansas Wesleyan; Virginia Carroll, Mo. Board Nurses; Emily Daily, Monticello College; Peggy Durkin, Cushing Hospital, Kas.; Harriette Davis, Southwest Teachers' College; Forrest Faut, Antioch; Betty Fitch, Drury; Bob Gatchell, Kansas State; Lillian Garrison, Southwest Baptist College; Beverley Guffey, Nebraska University.

Dulcie Ann Witt, '42, received an honor award for her work in the National School of Journalism, Northwestern University, last summer. She also won an \$800 Sears-Roebuck scholarship with the privilege of attending any college that she chooses. After completing the present year at Junior College she intends to enter the University of Missouri.

Ten Years Ago

From The Crier, September 23, 1932

N. B. Miller, Jr., chairman of the science department, was advanced to the vice principal's post.

D. H. Holloway, principal, was a patient in St. Luke's hospital where he was recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

B. L. McClain, head custodian since 1914, retired at the age of 81.

Better lights were being installed in the classrooms.

Guy Ford Hopkins, Crier reporter, rode on the Roosevelt train and interviewed Franklin D. Roosevelt, presidential nominee.

The school band began the year with sixty members while the enrollment in the orchestra was approximately forty-one.

Two hundred thirty R.O.T.C. boys started training.

G. R. Powell, former member of the faculty, returned to teach mathematics and biology.

Esther Lenz Wins Scholarship Offered by Soroptomist Club

Esther Lenz, a senior, received a scholarship offered by the Soroptimist club. This award enabled the winner to spend two weeks, August 1 to August 16, at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Shelby, Mich.

Three girls from three Kansas City high schools were given the award. Approximately 500 girls from forty-one states attended the camp. Missouri had the largest representation. Kansas City alone had twenty representatives. Senior girls in high school and college students were enrolled.

Among the courses offered were leadership, music, creative living and Chinese art. Faculty members included an instructor from New Zealand, a Chinese teacher, a professor from Boston University, and one from the University of Kentucky.

The beginning metals students will spend their first weeks in watching demonstrations in the use of the various machines and in learning the basic operations.

The metals shop in the Junior College where the class will hold its sessions will be one of the best equipped in the city, Mr. Wheeler, the instructor, believes.

Many of the students in advanced metals plan to make metalworking and its branch occupations their life work.

The flag detail, composed of Herschel Perrine, Jim Burdett and Bill Sexton, had a little trouble last Thursday afternoon when a torn strip of bunting became entangled with the ropes so that the flag could neither be raised nor lowered. After Roger Raines had made a gallant but unsuccessful effort to climb the pole, Sgt. Hicks, with the help of the detail, was able to separate the ropes and bring the flag safely to the ground.

Many Grads Enroll as Nation's Defenders

Bob Eggleston, '42, was enlisted in the Marines in June and is taking advanced training in Florida.

Walter Liston, '32, now is training new Air Corps cadets at Key Field, Meridian, Miss. He is expecting a promotion to squadron commander soon.

Richard Barber, '34, a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, is stationed somewhere in England. He has three brothers also in the service: Major Edwin Barber, Lieut. Gilbert Barber, '30, and Jack Barber, '35.

Recent visitors at Westport were Ray Brommell, '41, and Corp. Carl Valentine, '40. Ray is at the Naval Air Corps training base, Topeka. Carl, a corporal in the Marines, is a signalman stationed at San Diego.

Ted Eckaus, '39, has completed Officers' Training School in Camp Davis, N.C. and now is a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Bob Gould, '42, is a naval aviation cadet at Gardner Field.

Bill Kester, '39 was sworn into the army air corps September 7. He expects to be called to active duty in a few months.

Pvt. Kenneth Chisholm, '32, paused at the school a moment last Thursday afternoon to see Miss Hunh and some of his former teachers. Private Chisholm was on his way back to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is taking paratroop training.

Gene Henderson, '39, is a second class radio man on the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa. He has been under German fire five times and has been to Iceland, Africa and to the Bering Sea. He has received one bar for German contact, and one gold bar for continuous naval service since Pearl Harbor.

Allen Fernald, '43, who joined the Navy a year ago is now a bombardier at Pearl Harbor. He was stationed there at the time of the attack.

NEARLY 200 PUPILS ENROLLED SINCE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Nearly 200 pupils have been enrolled since the first day of school, Mr. Harris said last Friday. These additions raised the total Westport population to 1,937, the largest group of students that the school has had in several years.

The majority of the new students have moved to Kansas City recently, their parents having come here to take defense jobs.

Mr. Harris praises the new students for their fine cooperation in adjusting themselves to the many program changes made necessary by the unexpected increase in numbers. "Freshmen and sophomores," he says, "have set an example for some of the upper classmen whose manners need improvement."

Officers elected in home room 206 are Mary Lou Alexander, president; Joe McCambridge, vice president; June Hoagland, secretary; Fay Weinstein, treasurer.



Standing, left to right, Gladys Miller, Mary Jane McCord, Billie Lee, Susan Huncilman. Kneeling, Bob Taylor, Bob Lowary.

Pupils Register Delight and Despair over Program Changes

Nearly a hundred students crowded into the auditorium last week Tuesday after school, each one convinced that changes in his program were absolutely and unquestionably necessary.

The office doors were locked and remained locked until the office staff had a chance to get organized so as to take care of the restless mob as quickly as possible without slighting anyone.

Many students were hunting through their notebooks for cards, signed by their parents, requesting program changes while others frantically scanned the horizon for long lost parents, most of whom had been waiting in the corridor for a half hour or longer.

Mr. Holloway made his appearance at 4:30 and warned the students that many of them would be disappointed but that the interviewing would start immediately. The principal then retreated to his office and Miss Doehler started passing out small slips of paper with numbers on them to prevent late comers from sneaking in ahead of those who already had waited hours.

Miss Huhn sat behind a desk near the office doorway and admitted the pupils in the order of their numbers. Once inside they conferred with Miss McCaul, Mr. Harris or Mr. Holloway, who rendered final decisions on requests for program changes.

Some students left the office with happiness written all over their faces; others departed with long faces, and hours after the last one had reached home the office staff finished their task and wearily called it a day—what a day!

Dale Carlson was elected president of the Stage and Screen club at the final meeting held last June in Swope Park. The other officers are Betty Jean Weymouth vice president; Bob Lowary, secretary; Arthur Runkle, treasurer; Helen Dodds, sergeant-at-arms; Johnny Tengdin, student agent.

New Band Officers Assume Larger Responsibilities

An election of class officers was held by the members of the band Friday.

The band members will have more responsibility this year than ever before. Students will be allowed to direct the band in case of Mr. Keenan's absence and a secretary-treasurer keeps the attendance record of all absences. He will also be responsible for the band and uniform fees. A president will take care of all business to be brought before the class and business managers will take charge of all outside business arrangements.

Members of the band chosen for these positions are Jacques Ackerly, president; Marion Polk, vice president; Gene Courtney, secretary and treasurer; David Young, student director; Bob Bartle, asst. student director and assistant to Mr. Keenan; Bryce Turville, boys sgt. at arms; Barbara Mastin, girls sgt. at arms, and Albert Humphrey and Rex Andrews, business managers.

Cheerleaders Picked by Student Judges

With students acting as judges, Susan Huncilman, Gladys Miller, Billie Lee, Bob Taylor, Bob Lowary and Bob Miner were chosen cheer leaders at last spring's tryout. The six will lead the cheering sections at all football games, while only three at a time will be on the floor at basketball games.

Mr. King, sponsor of the group, believes that they should be the best we have had for a long time since they have been practicing during the summer. Another reason for this optimistic view is the unusual ability the girls have in the field of acrobatics and tumbling.

Susan will act as captain of the girls, while Bob Taylor will lead the boys. Mary Jane McCord and Stuart Talcroft are alternates.



Gayle T. Chubb, G. V. Bourrette, Carl W. Landiss

"T" Formation Assures Better Games for Fans

The "T" formation, popularized by Stanford University, will be used by the football team this year. The change is being made because of the lightness and speed of the squad. This formation will enable fans to see a faster, more open brand of football.

The six returning lettermen, Jim Donahue, end; Sam Sogas, center; Bill Evans, tackle; Dick Bugler, end; Bob Cheek, guard; Ed Lumary, quarterback, form the nucleus of the team. Bob Scanlon, Clinton Brodt, Bernard Brown, Marshall Kellam, Eugene Stark, Lawrence Nelson, Wesley Siegler, Charles Hughes, all members of last year's co-champion second team, are competing for first team positions. A few sophomores are showing up well in the preliminary work-outs.

Bill Beard, a 210-pound junior, from Slater, Mo., promises to be an asset to the line. Bill Watson, ineligible for league competition last year, is trying hard for a varsity position.

Other boys showing promise are Joe McCambridge, Bob Rimel, Nick Carras, Jack Eggleston and Dan Tangalos.

Mr. Landiss has charge of the second team and Mr. Chubb assists Mr. Bourrette with the first team.

The schedule for the season:

Ward—Sept. 25
Northeast—Oct. 3
Southeast—Oct. 10
Paseo—Oct. 17
East—Oct. 24
Central—Oct. 31
Southwest—Nov. 7

Miss Card, bookkeeping teacher, reports a change in the study of bookkeeping this year. All entries in the bookkeeping work books will be made in class. Extra work or make-up work will be done outside of class. Under the new plan each pupil may progress as fast as he is able. This means that if any pupil is capable of doing two semester's work in one semester he will be allowed to do so.

On the Firing Line

Lieut. Wilbur S. Hilton, former R.O.T.C. instructor, was home on leave for a few days before the start of school. He is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.

The yearly task of issuing uniforms is almost completed, much to the relief of Sergeant Hicks. Monday was the first official day for wearing uniforms.

S.G. men, the cadets who patrol the halls during class periods soon will be on duty. The Lost and Found department also will be opened shortly.

The Westport battalion again will be one of the largest in the city with more than 300 cadets.

Although it will take several weeks of hard work to get them into good shape, the first year men are getting off on the right foot.

Those "Deadeye-Dick" boys known locally as the rifle team will be on the loose again this year, but the graduation of some of the lads has opened up plenty of places on the team so quite a turnout is expected for the try-outs.

Sergeant Hicks has received definite word from headquarters that there will be no R.O.T.C. circus this year.

The new P. M. S. and T. for the regiment is Colonel E. M. Bondy.

Bob Miner was elected president of Clay literary society in a called meeting held last week Tuesday afternoon in room 206. The other officers elected are Albert Humphrey, vice president; Johnny Kirkpatrick, secretary; Seth Gatchell, treasurer, and Richard Eckaus, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Cook, the new Clay sponsor, gave valuable aid throughout the meeting. Ruth Ann Gay, chosen for her charm, beauty and personality, was picked for Clay queen.

Girl Swimmers to Use Junior College Pool

For the first time in several years swimming now is included in the girls gym course.

The Junior College pool has been reserved for advanced swimmers each Friday after school. Miss Genevieve Jones, inspector of all Kansas City high school pools, is the instructor.

Junior College gym classes will share the triangle with Westport girls for hockey practice. A schedule for hockey is being arranged so that each school may get maximum use of the playing field. Two managers have been chosen to aid Miss Fairchild in after school practice. J. C. girls specializing in physical education will officiate at the hockey matches to earn required credit.

The seventh hour gym class meets in Junior and Teachers College under the direction of Miss Henschel, who also teaches a newly-organized sixth hour class there. A new advanced class has been organized sixth hour in this building under Miss Fairchild, new gym teacher from Central junior, who has replaced Miss Bradley.

Lockers have been assigned, the girls have brought their equipment to school, and the weighing and measuring have been completed. The physical examinations will take place tomorrow, or as soon as doctors are available.

Three play days, one in hockey, basketball and softball, have been planned for this year. A separate play day for volleyball also is being considered by the gym instructors in the various high schools.

Fristoe Urges Sophs and Freshmen to Take up Tennis

"It is unfortunate that so few have enrolled for the tennis tournament," John D. Fristoe, faculty manager, said yesterday. "We have prospects for a good team, it is true, but almost no sophomores and freshmen have enrolled.

"Perhaps the fact that some of those who have enrolled are known to be good has tended to discourage less skillful contestants. In any event many more should enroll."

Mr. Fristoe will try to place less experienced entries in a separate bracket from the team members. "Tennis," he said, "is a fine sport in which a large part of the student body should participate whether they expect to win a letter or not."

More than 900 new pupils and groups of wandering Junior college students have increased the responsibilities of the monitors.

Mr. Means and Mr. Chubb are in charge of the group. Organization is well under way, but head monitors have not been appointed.

Freshmen and sophomores will receive special attention from the monitors who try to help all new students learn and observe the rules of the school.

Students Participate in War Chest Tableau

A patriotic, narrated tableau, "That's What We're Fighting For," was presented Monday night at Edison Hall by a cast of eighty including seven Westporters: Mary Anne Peake as Priscilla; Bob Lowary as John Alden; Bill Kirshner as General Grant; Clifford Nilson as General Lee; Albert Humphrey, Jimmy Boley and Bob Wohlman as the Spirit of '76.

This original presentation of our American heritage was supplemented by background and chorus music specially composed for the occasion. The drama is based on an unfinished letter written by an American soldier on Bataan to the folks back home. He writes of his home and reviews the history of America, the characters who take part in the various episodes appearing in pantomime.

The program, sponsored by the War

High Goal Set in Activity Drive

Long Underwear to be Standard Equipment when Winter Comes

Good ol' long underwear, the kind that pop and mom wore when they were very young, will be standard equipment for Westporters when winter comes. On account of war restrictions on the use of fuel room temperatures in the school building probably will be somewhat lower and wise students will wear warmer clothing. The heating system also will not begin to function until just before school opens and will be shut off when the last bell rings.

The fuel shortage doubtless will necessitate some curtailment of school activities.

If the fuel situation becomes too acute, coal burning equipment will be installed in the heating plant.

Five hundred nine activity tickets were purchased during the first days of the campaign which opened last Tuesday. Distribution of season football tickets Friday stimulated the activity ticket sales, raising the total to the highest figures attained in any similar period since 1929.

"We've made a splendid start but to reach our goal we must double last week's sales and then some," M. H. Shearer, chairman of the faculty finance committee said Monday. "The student body is larger, the price of the ticket is lower in spite of rising costs, consequently the volume of sales should be much larger this year. Unless we have volume we shall not be able to supply the sort of service that the student body received in previous years."

The total cost of the items listed on the activity ticket would be \$7.65 if purchased separately. All of these can be obtained for an initial payment

Aeronautics Pupils in Action



Left to right: Charles Carnahan, Dale Carlson, Susan Huncilman, Dick Bugler, Virginia Wright.

Chest campaign, was presented for the workers of Division Five, their families and other campaign workers who were able to attend.

The War Chest campaign takes the place of the Charities Campaign held in former years and consists of sixty-six agencies such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, U.S.O., Jewish Welfare Board and the agency for sending aid to the American prisoners of war.

Westport Largest High School in K.C.

With the abandonment of the junior high school, Westport has become the largest high school in Kansas City. As of last Thursday, the various schools ranked as follows in numbers of students:

Westport	1,945	East	1,426
Northeast	1,809	Manual	1,361
Central	1,728	Southeast	1,044
Paseo	1,650		
Southwest	1,563	Total	12,526

of \$1.15 on an activity ticket and 25 cents weekly for the balance.

Cost of individual items

Six football games @ 35 cents	\$2.10
Seven basketball games @ 35 cents	2.45
Sixteen issues of The Crier @ 5 cents	.80
Spring play	.30
Herald-Crier	2.00
Total	\$7.65

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Marilyn Holquist
Pat Bailey	Virginia Johnston
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Bobrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jennette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Single
Gene Courtney	Shirley Ann Stroud
Richard Eckhaus	Bob Taylor
Corinne Hoffman	Mary Lou Williams
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor	

Publication Schedule

Subsequent issues of The Crier will be issued on the following:

Crier No. 3, October 21
 Crier No. 4, November 4
 Crier No. 5, November 18
 Crier No. 6, December 2
 Crier No. 7, December 16
 Crier No. 8, January 6
 Crier No. 9, January 27
 Crier No. 10, February 10
 Crier No. 11, February 24
 Crier No. 12, March 10
 Crier No. 13, March 24
 Crier No. 14, April 7
 Crier No. 15, April 21
 Crier No. 16, May 5
 Crier No. 17, May 19

It's Friday Afternoon

It's Friday afternoon, the end of a school day and the end of a school week. What is happening?

Everybody stops under the clock a little longer to chat. Groups of boys and girls gather separately and together to plan weekend dates and other activities. This boy strolls up to talk to the girl he won't be able to see until Monday; the girl over there is hoping that boy she's been walking to classes with lately will come over and ask her for a date. Boys rush from group to group looking for someone with a car to "come by" for him at 8 tonight. Everyone says "I'll be seeing you" three or four times before he leaves, and then he loiters in front of the school for a while.

Gradually the front hall clears—just a few persons there now. But still there are sounds of activity. Boys down in the R.O.T.C. room check out clothing and members of the rifle team "dry shoot" or maybe fire a few rounds. A faculty committee is planning some phase of school life. The office force is busy and several members of the Crier staff are there trying to see Mr. Holloway or seeking information from Miss Huhn.

A girl comes into the office. Her coat isn't in her locker where she thinks she left it. Has it been turned in? Does anyone know where it could be and could she speak to someone who might be able to help her?

Two pupils linger down in front in the auditorium and two girls and two boys come down the front steps talking earnestly. The R.O.T.C. room has closed and a group of boys comes up the steps and goes out joking with little spurts of seriousness.

The girl who lost her coat comes out of the office now looking much happier, with a coat over her arm. A janitor found it in one of the washrooms.

The Crier reporter talks with Mr. Holloway and learns that he must consult one of the teachers in regard to the matter in hand. And so, having a heavy date, he finally goes home.

Take Photographs for Crier

Cuts published in the first two issues of The Crier have been made from photographs produced by Marion Hammond, Jack Morton and Bill Wismueller. Marion, who operates the school's speed graphic camera, and Jack, were the sophomore representatives on the Herald staff last year. Other photographers will soon be added after the organization of the Camera club is completed. Miss Ina Bonney is the faculty director of photography.

Mr. Holloway recently received a letter which reveals that Westport will be forced to give up some of her typewriters. These machines will be used in the offices where war work is being done. Mr. Van Horne said that probably six machines would be taken. No doubt typing enrollment next semester will be limited by the small number of machines.

Nation Demands Our Best Efforts

The thoughts of Westport's boys in service probably revert often to their high school days when everything was peaceful and easy going. Then, getting an education was a chosen occupation, not a patriotic duty.

We in school should in turn think of our nation's defenders and realize our primary duty to our nation is to get an education. It is not enough to say that we go to school every day and sit in every class. We must do our best to absorb every bit of learning that we can assimilate. In these days of war there is no time for fooling around.

Service men are on duty from dawn to dusk in their camps and even longer on the fighting fronts. It should be no great sacrifice for us to spend seven hours a day in school acquiring information certainly as valuable to us as the methods of destruction of the human race which the soldiers are learning.

Westporters can reassure our graduates in service by doing our part. When they think of us now, let it be with pride.

It Sez Here

There's nothing as thought provoking as a good crunchy apple so, here we go—

Has Dick Bugler surrendered? It's that white flag on his right hand that makes us wonder. Speaking of white flags, there are a few chemistry students who are ready to throw in the towel. Everyone in general, Shirley Morris, in particular, is having trouble with the formulae. Is there a "chem" pony in the house, or do we all have to flunk?

We wonder if it's the romance of being football manager or his always prepared homework that gets Morton Gelpman so far with the girls. And girls, we hope you aren't overlooking that handsomest man of all—Bill Evans! Keeping on the subject of football boys, we noticed that it was with difficulty that Joe McCambridge paid for his football tickets. At first he thought his credit was good but he soon found out. And don't we all!

Aren't we all broken up about the possibility of not having a fall play this year. The contest for the Prize Ham may have to be postponed till spring and won't it be a contest. Bob Lowary, Bud Humphrey, Gene Courtney and Bill Hopkins all are hoping.

Around snooping around we predict that the most common exclamation after the old school this winter will be Brrrrr!

To make this column sublimely patriotic we must put in a plug for that super tune, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." "My Devotion" and "Serenade in Blue" are also tops.

Slightly irrelevant, but that's what it sez here.

Betty Jeanne Quattlebaum, Manual graduate, received the following cable from Corporal William A. Reed in far-off Australia: "Dearest, would be okay if engaged by cable? Have ring all ready. Reply cable collect. Just say yes. Love." She did.

—The Manual Craftsman.

In order to maintain a high standard of health students are urged to avoid touching the outlets of the drinking fountains with their mouths since many diseases can be spread in this way. Also, the fountains are for drinking purposes only, and are not receptacles for discarded gum.

★
What You Buy With
WAR STAMPS
 ★

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Stamps through effective Schools At War programs can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare.

U. S. Treasury Department

Salient Sophomores

Bob Webb was president of the Westport Junior student council last year, and should be a valuable addition to ours.

George Landes, another Junior High alumnus, was impressed here by the comfortable seats and the freedom of the cafeteria.

Several prospects for talent assemblies are in the sophomore group, such as Barbara Owen, an excellent singer, and Jimmy Littrell, who has put on several unique dramatic presentations.

Jim Snedeker is a top-notch magician, constantly surprising his friends by pulling cards out of their ears.

Robert Newman, three time honor student, is thankful for the freshmen; they make him an upper classman.

Donna Mueller is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Nick Carras, Beverly Van Bibber and George Boice were among those who received the "all round" W. The letter is presented for an active participation in all athletic and extra-curricular activities and a high scholarship record.

Beverly Eaton collects perfume bottles and fraternity pins. She should have no trouble acquiring the pins.

Lois Stilwell is an able baton-tosser, one of the most skilled drum major-ettes in the city.

Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, '03, has charge of training the WAVES, the women's auxiliary to the Navy who are now stationed at Smith College in Hampton, Mass.

Girls in the sewing classes are preparing to make garments for the Red Cross as they have done in the past.

Under the Clock

Jackie Dunlap's favorite line is, "Which do you think is the most fascinating, my eyes or my hair?" Maybe Clint Webber would know.

Miss Junkin has the right idea. Instead of worrying about falling down the stairs after she has looked at the moon over her shoulder, she contends it's best to just watch her steps.

Lucille Williams can whip up an unusually good Russian meal on a moment's notice. It looks delicious and has a fragrance that would attract the attention of any man. Lucille's only problem is to figure out what she puts in it that makes everyone so disgustingly sick.

When asked why he was wearing those heavy earmuffs in the middle of September, Albert Humphrey replied, "I don't have my love to keep me warm." The next day "Buddy" arrived at school in a sport shirt, minus the earmuffs. What's her name "Buddy"?

Miss Shelley's third hour Spanish class was dumbfounded when the substitute began rapidly giving orders in Spanish.

Stop before you brag about not being absent for a year. In twenty-nine years Mr. Phillips has been neither absent nor tardy.

Mr. Miner actually instructed his seventh hour aeronautics class to sneak quietly out of the building and go home Wednesday afternoon if he wasn't there. But relax, everything's on the up and up. Mr. Holloway o.k.'ed the idea and now the aeronautics pupils are grateful to them both.

Take heart, all you abused Westport males. Gloria Harris, who was one of Westport's beauty queens last year, and is now at Paseo, says that the boys at Westport definitely are much better looking.

We contend that only those people with guilty consciences were worried about what might appear in the "Under the Clock" column in the last issue.

Miss Keeler was the graceful teacher in room 218, seventh hour one day last week. She had been so unfortunate as to sit on a chair badly in need of repair. When the chair collapsed she remarked, "I think I did that gracefully."

Mary Collins just couldn't get along without her "elfin glasses."

Bob Miner and Miss Wheeland almost came to blows over a "rye and cheese" sandwich the other day in the cafeteria.

Jean McNair, baby bonnet sales girl for the Jones Store, points to every baby with a maternal gleam in her eye and exclaims proudly, "I sold her that bonnet."

Katie Carpenter's boy friend has joined the air corps, so she's knitting him a parachute.

Do you enjoy pressing your nose against a piece of gum on the blackboard? That will be your fate if you chew gum in Miss Wheeler's class.

Homework or football on Monday night. Which shall it be?

Mr. Spring informed his classes they should return to their second childhood to listen to "Peter and the Wolf."

When you see pupils dashing about with their arms up, and their fingers wiggling, please don't think that their minds are slipping, for they are only trying to learn the keyboard of the typewriter.

The William's girls are grieving over the death of one canary and four kittens during their mother's absence. Too bad, girls. Your house-keeping will have to improve.

For the information of interested persons: Nora Russell's pompadour isn't standing "on end" 'cause she's scared. That's a crew cut!

Bob Talbot says his model A "convertible" wouldn't be so bad if the roof didn't leak, the doors would stay shut, the steering wheel would stay on and the brakes worked. Nice car!

Rumor has it that Mary Whitnell is still waiting.

Janey Nunn can tell you where she got her new ring and bracelet.

"Where is the spirit in this school," says Joe McCambridge as he vainly gallops from room to room trying to dispose of his numerous tickets to the Ward game.

The school mourns the loss of Bob Taylor's blue and gold coupe. Because of a broken drive shaft it will never again be seen around here. Bob's only comment, "For sale cheap," and he isn't kidding.

Was it the cold weather that brought the sweaters out, or just the gals posing as Lana Turner?

If the room temperatures become too low we might be forced to wear our coats to school.

Did someone find the oil can for the huaraches?

No more two-toned shoes for the duration, so take care of the old ones.

Ribbons to go with your outfit are becoming more popular, and those charm bracelets are just the thing.

Admiral Harold C. Train, '06, now is Chief of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C.

Hunt Urges Pupils to Join Victory Corps

To My High School Friends:

Have you heard about the High School Victory Corps? Announced recently by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, it is being established under the chairmanship of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, aviation leader and flying ace of the first World War, for the purpose of giving "every high school student in the United States the opportunity to take a definite place in the national war effort through a voluntary enrollment plan." Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Let's see more about it. The aims of the High School Victory Corps are two-fold—first, the accelerated and special training of youth for that war service they will perform after leaving school and second, the actual participation of youth while still in school in the community's war effort. Objectives as so far determined are (1) guidance of youth into critical services and occupations; (2) wartime citizenship to insure better understanding of the war, its meaning, progress and problems; (3) physical fitness; (4) voluntary military drill for selected boys; (5) competence in science and mathematics; (6) pre-flight training in aeronautics for those preparing for air service; (7) pre-induction training for critical occupations and (8) community service including training for essential civilian activities.



DR. HUNT

Every high school student will be eligible to join the general membership of the High School Victory Corps while juniors and seniors are eligible for admission to any one of the five special service divisions (1) Land Service, calling for pre-induction training for all branches of the Army except the air; (2) Air Service; (3) Sea Service, providing training for all branches of the Navy except the air; (4) Production Service, providing for war industries and agriculture; (5) Community Service, preparing for medical, nursing, teaching and numerous other professions and civic services.

Corps members will have service corps and arm insignia, it has been announced.

Just as soon as further details are received from the United States Commissioner of Education and from the State Superintendent of Schools you will be advised. In the meantime please be giving the matter serious thought that plans for setting up local units of the High School Victory Corps may proceed as instructions are received.

I'm certain that Kansas City Public High School pupils will be eager to par-

Up and Down the Corridors

Joan Emily Hirsh, '38, Humphrey award winner, is attending the University of Michigan on a University Scholarship which pays full tuition and all fees. She will take a course in Elizabethan literature and some creative writing for her M.A.

A meeting of all the general mathematics, formerly applied math teachers of the city, was held in room 106 last week Thursday night. J. G. Bryan, superintendent in charge of curriculum, was chairman.

Janet Rainsburg, a member of the sophomore business committee and of Pundit, last year, is attending Southwest.

Maureen Rocheld, a senior, left September 29 to live in Los Angeles. En route she will visit her brother Jack, at the army air corps field in Wichita Falls, Tex. She also will stop at Fort Worth. Maureen will be enrolled in a Los Angeles high school.

Squad captains chosen in first hour gym class are Joe Cates, Bob Lowary, Theodore Wales, Mo Kong Young, Bernard Knapp and Nelson Skomal.

The cold weather kept the boys' gym classes inside last week. Rigorous calisthenics have kept them in physical condition.

The track is getting as much workout as the gym floor, in the boys' gym these days. A lot of boys prefer track to football practice and try their skill at the antelope's sport.

Mary Folsie, '28, is one of a small number selected from a large group for officer training in the WAVES. She is to report at Smith College today.

The familiar voice you hear over local radio stations is that of Bill Hopkins. He is filling the places left by former announcers who now are in the service.

Miss Bette Davis was interviewed by girl reporters of the Central Luminary. "If there's ever anything you want you should just ask for it. That's one of the first lessons to learn in life," Miss Davis pointed out.

Bruce Joseph, '42, and Jeanne Anderson, '42, gave a recital in St. Mary's Episcopal church, September 27. Many teachers and former pupils attended.

participate in this war program and will recognize it as an opportunity for constructive, patriotic service to their country. In the meantime, on with the scrap campaign, the old keys campaign, the War Chest campaign, the War Savings Stamp campaign and all of the other campaigns which will allow us to help finish the job that was started at Pearl Harbor!

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt

Superintendent of Schools

Tom Stroud, '40, visited Mr. Van Horne, September 30, during typing classes. Tom now attends Junior College. He also is employed at the Sunflower Ordnance plant after 3 o'clock.

Shorthand "60" awards have been won by Elizabeth Bender, Marilyn Holquist and Shirley Morris. The "80" awards: Shirley Dulaney, Pat Gordon, Madelon Rocke.

Isabel Frush, '42, is working as a clerk at the Norman school.

Louis Kinerk, '35, is in officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga. When Louis was at Westport he played football and basketball and was president of his junior and senior classes.

John Alden Chase, '34, is attending the Air Corps Administration School in Miami, Fla.

Marguerite Sherman is suffering from a possible concussion. She received these injuries when she fell out of a motor car Saturday night, September 26.

Donna Mueller, a senior, is in St. Luke's hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Louis Ralls, a freshman, is direct descendant of Daniel Boone in the seventh generation.

A class in modified physical education has been started with Miss Jones as teacher. The members of this class will play table tennis, paddle tennis, volley ball, aerial darts, badminton. They also will take some interesting walks.

Fred and Frank Lane, '35, have recently been promoted and transferred to the Atlantic fleet. One of the twins is on a new battleship, while the other is stationed on a new destroyer.

Many of the sophomore English classes are reading books selected from a list prepared last summer by Miss Vera J. Prout of the Public Library.

The upperclass men have to admit that at least one freshman can paint. Henrietta Runion has won three prizes from Walt Disney for paintings of Pinocchio. One of her chief treasures is an original painting which Disney himself sent her.

Dean Melton, a freshman boy, struts with pride whenever he talks of the two sailfish he caught last summer in Florida where he spends the vacation with his grandparents each year. One of the fish was 6 feet long; the other one, 8 feet. Dean's father, also a great fisherman, has caught the largest tuna fish on record.

Miss James' cooking classes have received an allotment of sugar which the girls are using for canning fruit.

Bataan Hero Praises McArthur in Interview

"General MacArthur has great faith in the generation of tomorrow."

Thus spoke Col. Carlos P. Romulo, former aide-de-camp to General MacArthur, in an interview with a member of the Crier staff on his recent visit to Kansas City. Carefully pinning his decorations, the Purple Heart for wounds and the Silver Star for gallantry in action, on his dress uniform, he continued.

"MacArthur is a man who has never known fear. I have seen him stand calmly in the midst of the heaviest bombings, without even a helmet for protection, and count the enemy planes. Not once did he take shelter in those long days on Corregidor. His subordinate officers and men worship him, and would give their lives for him at any time without another thought."

The last man to leave Bataan before the fortress fell, Colonel Romulo holds quite an imposing record himself. Before the war he was publisher and editor of nine newspapers, printed in three languages. He received his M.A. degree in comparative literature at Columbia University, and his latest articles on the Japanese situation have won him a Pulitzer prize.

He is short and athletic in build. His eyes and mouth show a singularly alert sense of humor, and he speaks English with ease, his vocabulary being much larger than that of the average American journalist. He spoke quietly, but a few hours later he proved himself a powerful orator.

"I was a major before the war," he said, "but I have had two promotions since, the last upon completion of a mission in the United States last month." His face darkened. "My eldest son, who is 17, was enrolled in Culver Military academy for this term, but Premier Tojo had other plans for him. He enlisted in December and was fighting when I left. I have heard nothing from any of my family. My wife and four boys had to be left behind. But let's not discuss that. The very thought of what might be happening to them tortures me."

He smiled as he reminisced. "MacArthur's son, Arthur, certainly is a chip off the old block. He follows his father everywhere, and fairly thrived on the bombs. Not a whimper was heard from him during the battle. He's a real soldier at 4 years."

Glancing at his watch he concluded, "And now our little talk must come to an end." He smiled warmly, rose and shook hands.

A series of articles by Colonel Romulo will appear soon in the Cosmopolitan, and his book on Bataan will be published shortly after.

Ellis Gibson and Gene Courtney were selected as drum majors of the band last week. Connie Langstraat, another ranking contender for drum major, was selected as drill master. There will be no head drum major, as in years past, but Gibson and Courtney will work as a team. They intend to develop a routine for parades.

Monitors



Top Group

Left to right: Back row, Morton Galitsky, Shirley Martin, Dorsey Cater, Gladys Miller, James Rich.
Front row, Marjorie Timanus, Beverly VanBibber, Florence Hagstrom, Cladene Hagstrom, Marian Hamlin, Mary Collins.

Middle Group

Left to right: Back row, Bill Evans, Bob Perkins, Dick Holiaseh, Ella Wilson, Martha Webber, Jimmy Donahue, Charles Hughes.
Middle row, Josephine Miller, Zoe Jane Finn, Jo Ann Davidson, Olive Brinkman, Peggy Barker, Charlene Cohron.
Front row, Joan Lawrence, Dorothy Byrne, Clarence Hurd, Dorothy Hobbie, Frances Campbell.

Lower Group

Left to right: Back row, Arthur Runkel, Otis Harding, John Kirkpatrick, Bob Wholtman, Stan Runkel, Henry Cohen.
Third row, Bill Hopkins, Kenneth Fletcher, Henry Cooper, Mary Ellen Kelley, Willie May Polley, Mary Louise Williams, Betty Roe, Joyce White.
Second row, Lawrence Nelson, Bob Miner, Bob Taylor, Susan Huneilman, Ann Chase, Brelia Sue Thompson, Shirley Stroud, Marcia Newton, Gloria Single.
Front row, Virginia Preston, Betty Weymouth, Barbara Bain, Mary Jane McCord, Bernadine Heinrich, Evelyn Harland, Jean Cockerell.

Several of Mr. King's public speaking 3 students are writing a radio script for the Park department. The general purpose of the program to be broadcast over KMBC is to arouse civic pride. Otis Harding, Bob Miner, Gene Courtney, Bill Hopkins and Bill O'Brien are engaged in the project. When the outline of the script is completed other public speaking pupils will be added to the group.

Harry Harlan, guest speaker at Hi-Y meeting September 29, spoke informally but inspiringly on the subject of Hi-Y in Westport. Explaining the importance of Hi-Y in this district right now, Mr. Harlan suggested the possibility, later, of a freshman Hi-Y club. The meeting closed with a prayer by the chaplain. The Hi-Y cabinet met with Mr. Harlan at a dinner last Friday night to discuss future activities.

"Antioch is Tops," Faut Says on Home Visit

The unique, practical plan of progressive higher education developed at Antioch College was described by Forrest Faut, '42, in a talk before the newswriting class when he visited the school during a week's vacation between the summer and fall sessions. Forrest entered Antioch last June.

"I'm majoring in research physics," he said. "Antioch will give me a liberal education, highly specialized training and priceless business contacts. That's why I think it's tops."

The chief feature of the Antioch plan is the method of alternating study and industrial employment. While on the campus the students follow the typical college routine. During the following quarter they work at jobs which tie in with the courses in their chosen fields. Thus they gain valuable working experience in addition to their regular academic training.

The college year is divided into four 12-week quarters with a week's vacation between.

Antioch offers a variety of courses with highly trained teachers, each a specialist. The courses offered are journalism, science and business administration which includes personnel and accountancy.

Students must pass physical and mental examinations before entrance and supply evidence that their high school record is above average. Every applicant must furnish five testimonials from persons who can vouch for his character.

Antioch's social life, although simple, appeals to the average college youth. Saturday nights on campus one isn't allowed to be a "Mr. or Miss Gloom," as there is plenty of music, dancing and refreshments for all. Evening concerts make Sunday a restful, enjoyable day. The high light of the social life is the formal dance held each quarter.

"KEEP WASTEPAPER OFF FLOOR OF CAFETERIA," MEANS INSISTS

"Do you ever drop paper on the dining room floor at home?" Mr. Means, supervisor of the monitor staff, asked several offenders the other day. "You wouldn't even do it in a restaurant," he told them.

"Students who persistently throw paper on the floor of the cafeteria, instead of putting it into the waste paper basket are petty law breakers. High school pupils should not be guilty of such carelessness.

"Miss Crosswhite has had difficulty in getting. She experienced help for the cafeteria. She has asked for the students' cooperation in keeping paper off the floor. And don't forget to pass your dishes to the end of the table, so that they may be cleared quickly for the coming lunchers.

"If we want Westport to be a clean school, we must help all the time, not just when we 'feel like it.' Do all you can to keep the cafeteria running smoothly."

P.-T.A. to Sponsor Red Cross Nutrition Class

The Parent-Teacher Association soon will sponsor a Red Cross nutrition class in the Westport library. This is a 20-hour course, lessons being held for two hours each week. The American Red Cross will furnish an instructor and graduates will receive Red Cross certificates.

The nutrition course offers instruction concerning proper foods, why to eat them and how to provide them at a reasonable cost.

Persons interested in the class are asked to call Mrs. E. L. Craig, Lo. 2814, or Miss Zula Yager, We. 1900, for registration.



MRS. McWHIRTER
P.T.A. president

Younger Brothers and Sisters Voice Grievances

Younger brothers and sisters have had a hard time of it ever since it was decided that the eldest son should inherit all the property or since "Dad" said that the oldest brother should have first choice at the car.

It's bad enough to have to inherit their clothes but to inherit their school record as well is too much. Until they can prove that they are better or worse, as the case may be, the younger students are judged, by teachers and upper classmen, according to how well their older brothers and sisters were liked.

The first thing the teachers ask you when they see your name is, "Aren't you John's little brother?" They might say, "You're Jane's little sister aren't you? I thought so!" This usually is followed by, "Uh uh!" or "Hum-m-m!"

In the hall someone stops you and whispers, "Aren't you Joe's brother?" When you assure him you are he says, "I thought you were." In that senior's mind an opinion of you already has been formed, yet he scarcely knows you. His opinion, good or bad, is based on his opinion of the member of your family he knew.

All this adds up to the fact that "Junior" number two should be given a fair chance from the start. Teachers and upper classmen should forget they knew that little freshman's brother and did or did not like him.

Give younger brothers and sisters the right to prove, themselves, from the beginning, that they are students worth your friendship.

Teacher: "Bill, analyse this sentence. 'It is getting to be milking time.' What mood?"

Bill: "The cow!"—Central Luminary.

Teachers Attend First Radio Faculty Meeting Held in K.C.

For the first time in Kansas City's history the teachers in the public schools attended radio faculty meetings at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 28.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt and other school officials told the principals and faculties in ninety-eight school buildings that the school should become centers of community service.

Nate Downs, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, spoke of the shortage of fuel and recommended warmer winter clothing. Roscoe V. Shores, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, George Tinker, assistant superintendent in charge of business, C. S. Robinson, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel; Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer and Miss Grace Riggs, president of the Teachers Cooperative Council, also spoke. The program was broadcast from station WHB.

A Cappella Choir Started in 1934 with 34 Members

The A Cappella Choir was organized January, 1934, and had twenty-two members chosen from the girls and boys glee clubs. They met before and after school and held their first concert in February at the United Brethren Church, Forty-first and Harrison street. For this first concert they borrowed the robes from the church choir.

The following year, because their concerts at school were so successful, Mr. Holloway gave his permission to have the choir substituted for the boys glee club. Starting with thirty-five members the enrollment increased to eighty pupils in 1940-41 and two classes were organized.

The first robes were made by the pupils from approximately 200 yards of material. The present robes of navy blue and gold satin were purchased in the spring of 1941 with the proceeds from the bi-annual concert.

The Westport choir has attended more national contests than any other high school choir in the city. In 1938 it received a second rating at the conference in St. Louis. First ratings were given in 1940 and 1941 in Kansas City and Topeka respectively. The choral contest last year was cancelled, so the grand event was the combined R.O.T.C. circus and music festival.

A Cappella Choirs formerly were associated with college groups, but the appearance of a Flint, Mich., high school A Cappella choir at the bi-annual conference of Music Educators in Chicago in 1927 gave a great impetus to the high school choir movement.

Maj. LeRoy D. McMorris, '12, now is in the army camouflage corps. He painted Ben Bernal, the picture of an Indian on a mule, that hangs in the front hall and he decorated the new wing of the Nelson Art Gallery.

S. G. Squad Organized with Hurd in Command

The S. G. squad consisting of R.O.T.C. cadets went on duty last Wednesday under the command of cadet Clarence Hurd.

During class periods S. G. men roam the halls in search of lost articles and unwanted visitors. They are not to be termed policemen but if occasion should arise they are ready to deal harshly with unwanted visitors. Students who have business outside of their classroom should ask their instructors for a hall pass or locker permit before venturing into the halls to avoid any chance of a misunderstanding.

Lost articles found about should either be given to a member of the S. G. squad or taken to the Lost and Found room, located in the closet north of the east entrance during the 15 minutes before or after school.

The S-G squad:

Second hour: Daniel Sherwood, Howard Hunter.
 Third hour: Edwin Granstrom, Richard Beittling.
 Fourth hour: Scott Nesbit, Bill Myers, Dwight Milliern, Clarence Hurd, Donald Jennings, David Sutton.
 Fifth hour: James Stroud, Bill Sexton, Tom Doty.
 Sixth hour: Wallace Carroll, Charles Fern, Dale Liljestrund.
 Seventh hour: Joe Williams, Louis Uht.
 Lost and Found department: Clarence Hurd (before school), Donald Jennings (after school).

REDUCTION OF FUNDS CUTS NYA QUOTA TO SIX PUPILS

The N.Y.A. quota for Westport is six pupils. The quota for the city is sixty-six. Miss McCaul, school counselor, gave the reduction of N.Y.A. appropriations and the lessening need for the N.Y.A. as reason for the decrease in quotas. The regional N.Y.A. headquarters has been moved to Topeka.

Miss McCaul also confirmed the shift in popularity of studies to mathematics, drafting, metals, wood-working and the physical sciences. This shift is indicative of the average pupil's wish to equip himself to take his place in the war effort.

Miss Bertha Rightmire of Central high school, St. Joseph, met with Miss McCaul last Thursday to work out a vocations course for Central high school. It will be somewhat similar to Westport's.

Parliamentary Law Club Planned

An honorary club composed of students skilled in parliamentary law is being planned by members of the speech department. The organization, to be called the Parliamentarians, would serve as the authority on parliamentary law for the school. Prospective members would be required to pass an examination and tryout to prove that they know the language of parliamentary law, that they know the rules, that they are capable of presiding over a meeting, and that they are able to interpret the manual.

S-G Men



Left to right: Back row, David Sutton, Edwin Granstrom, Joe Williams, Tom Doty, Jim Stroud, Charles Fern.
 Middle row, Scott Nesbit, Bill Myers, Clarence Hurd, Harlan Kilmer, Bill Sexton, Louis Uht.
 Front row, Howard Hunter, Jerome Epstein, Daniel Sherwood, Richard Beittling, Dale Liljestrund, Donald Jennings.

New Senior Boy Comes Here from Juneau, Alaska

Jack Newmarker, a recent arrival from Juneau, Alaska, was enrolled as senior last week Monday. He traveled from Alaska to Seattle on an army transport. In the same convoy were eighteen tankers and twenty-two merchant ships.

Because he was born in Alaska Jack didn't find last week's unseasonable weather uncomfortable. People up there are peculiarly sensitive to extremes of heat and cold on account of the excessive humidity which prevails throughout the year.

In the winter the arctic darkness descends at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remains until 10:30 next morning, then for a few hours the sun shines feebly if it is not obscured by fog. In summer, however, there are twenty-two hours of daylight every day.

Jack's father, an officer in the Coast Guard, is on duty in the vicinity of the Aleutian islands.

About 300 pupils are enrolled in the Juneau high school which Jack attended. Baseball and basketball are the favorite sports. The ground is too hard for football. School is in session from 8:30 in the morning until 3:15 in the afternoon with six recitation periods and an hour off for lunch.

8 Chosen for All-city Jr. Red Cross

Westport's representatives on the All-city Junior Red Cross Council are Pat Bailey, Anne Chase, Ruth Anne Gay, Mary Whitnell, Mary Ella Hanlon, Bob Lowary, Hubert Kelley and Johnny Tengdin. The council is governed by an executive board of four boys and three girls. John Tengdin is the school's representative on the board. Officers of the Junior Red Cross are chosen from this executive committee.

Health Topics

This time of year one of the most important health problems is the prevention of the common cold, an acute infection. The best way to escape a miserable cold is to avoid people with colds, wear adequate clothing, stay out of draughts, and avoid excessive fatigue.

Miss Kretzman, school nurse, asks pupils who have colds to stay at home in bed for twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

Miss Van Neman, a former faculty member, assists in the health center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Miss Kretzman's assistants this year are Virginia Lee North, Betty Holman, Alice Lee Heintz and Doris Bullard. With the increased enrollment their job has been increased but they have proved to be excellent helpers. In addition to this assistance they are receiving invaluable instruction on health.

Approximately 750 physical education students have been examined by Dr. C. H. Wyatt and Dr. Mildred Duer. The R.O.T.C. boys soon will be given similar examinations.

Three faculty members have come to Westport since the beginning of school. Miss Alma Wade, general mathematics teacher, last year was at Central Junior. Miss Carrie Jackson, who last year taught at Scarritt school, also has classes in general mathematics. Wiley Poleson from the Swinney school has taken Mr. Hartman's place in the woodworking and metals shop.

Boxes for the collection of keys have been placed in nearly all the schools in the city. Westport's containers were received yesterday.

Tigers Beat Vikings in First League Game

The Westport Tigers opened the inter-scholastic series Monday with a 6-0 victory over Northeast. The game was played on the Southwest field.

With the ball on Westport's 5-yard line and in Northeast's possession, the whistle for the half was welcomed with a shout of relief from the Westport section of the bleachers.

In the second half, however, the Tigers made a comeback and took complete charge of the game.

Joe McCambridge brought the ball within scoring distance by snaring a pass by Bob Scanlon.

Bill Watson, who starred during the entire game, plunged to the 1-foot line and went over on the next play for the touchdown that won the game.

Clint Bradt's excellent kicking failed on the conversion but proved awfully handy all through the game. He muffed only one chance to send the ball into enemy territory.

Sam Sogas, acting captain, saved the day when he intercepted a pass on his own 15 and kept the Vikings from scoring.

The band played throughout the game.

FUMBLES COSTLY FOR TIGERS IN WARD GAME

Two recovered fumbles resulted in victory for Ward over the Tigers September 28. The game, postponed because of rain, was played on a fast field.

After an uneventful first quarter Henry Szmania, Cyclone tackle, recovered a Tiger fumble on the Westport 31-yard line and Ward drove to a touchdown in two plays. Cheek blocked the place kick.

Things went smoothly for the Tigers until the latter part of the third quarter. Then the alert Szmania fell on Scanlon's fumble on the 35-yard stripe.

The Cyclones took the ball to the 6. Then the Tiger line, backed by Sogas and Watson, stiffened and held Ward for three downs. On the fourth, Ward completed a pass into the end zone to score again. When the Ward quarterback dropped the pass from center, on the try for point Modcrin, Ward back, picked it up and skirted end to score.

The break came in the final quarter. The Cyclone safety man dropped Bradt's punt and Bob Rimel fell on the ball on the 18.

With Scanlon and Watson sparking the attack, Westport drove to a touchdown. Bradt's kick from placement was wide.

Numerous penalties were called on Westport, one resulting in the loss of a touchdown. The score, 13-6.

Typing awards announced last week:

60. Julia Doerschuk.
50. Joyce Murrell, Nora Moran, Kathryn Martin, Loretta Kemp, Marie Erickson, Don Eblen and Harold Bernhardt.
40. Ray Thayer, John Showalter, Marian Polk, Shirley Morris, Nancy McCaul, Marilyn Hoquist, Betty Jo Goble.

The Band Plays at Pep Rally



Tennis Squad Sweeps League Tournament

Westport's power on the tennis courts again was proved by the winning of the singles and doubles championships in the Interscholastic league. This is a follow-up of similar victories last spring.

On account of illness Frank Wilkinson was unable to play the final singles match when it was scheduled. He played one set a week ago Tuesday night and lost it 4-6 to Donald Block of Southwest. However, because of Block's sportsmanship in not claiming a default, Wilkinson was able to stage a comeback and take the remaining two sets 7-5, 6-3 on Friday night. Frank also won the Denver City tournament again last summer.

Westport's doubles team swept through the tournament in two nights capturing the double championship from Southwest's Charles McGill and John Benson in the finals, 6-3, 6-1.

Westport will enter both a singles and doubles team in the state championship matches in Columbia.

Gym Classes Pick Squad Leaders

The boys in Mr. Landiss' gym classes have chosen squad leaders. These boys will keep attendance and are captains of all teams. They are, first hour, Joe Cates, Bob Lowary, Theodore Wales, Moe Young, Bernard Knapp and Nelson Skomal; third hour, Jerry McWhirter, Glen Emis, James Mullis and Arthur Runkel; fourth hour, Dayton Jackson, Richard Silverstein, Marcus Kitch and Dean Melton; fifth hour, Jordan Saunders, Eddie Wagner, Harry Williams and Sam Hocker; sixth hour, John Marti, Gene Harper, George Ulam, Duke Montgomery, David Young and Gus Perparas.

The Ward subs took advantage of several fumbles to defeat the Tiger Cubs 13-6 last Thursday. Playing their first game of the season the second team showed up well. Outstanding for the cubs were George Boise and Nick Carras, both sophs and Bob Williams, a junior, who played a fine defensive game.

29 Upper Class Girls out for First Hockey Practice

The crisp fall air and a firm field brought eager juniors and seniors to their first hockey practice last week. Tuesday afternoon twenty-nine upper class girls gathered at the triangle for their first workout of the season.

Competition will be keen for some of the positions on the senior team. Juanita Moore and Anne Chase are battling for the left fullback position while Norma Duffy and Peggy Stair are in there fighting for the position of center forward. The left side of the forward line is well filled by Jerry Tuttle and Jean McNair who do some fancy managing of the ball. The practice schedule has been rearranged. Miss Fairchild will coach sophomores on Monday and Thursday and seniors and juniors on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Friday Miss Jones will conduct practice for freshmen. This schedule will permit upper class girls with jobs to work Thursday evenings. The hockey managers are Barbara Mastin and Jean McNair.

New shin guards have been provided this year. However, Juanita Moore's didn't do her much good since she was struck a good healthy blow in the mouth. Result, a cut lip, the first and, we hope, last casualty of the season.

The hockey season started after school last week Tuesday with Barbara Mastin and Jean McNair as managers. Two senior teams and two junior teams play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; the sophomores are playing on Mondays and Wednesdays, while the freshmen will play on Fridays starting October 9.

The advanced swimming class for girls will be held Friday and Monday afternoons as soon as enough swimming suits are available. Swimming in the gym classes will not start until 300 suits are on hand.

The intramural football competition gets off to a flying start this week in the first round of a series of games which will continue for several weeks.

The T formation seems to be the favorite of most teams. Veteran footballers, however, think that this formation cannot be adapted to touch football.

Football fans are urged to attend the playoffs at Gillham field.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Number Three

Student Council Executive Board



Standing, left to right: Max Casler, president; Pat Bailey, vice president; Joned Billings, Dean Melton, Kenneth Stuart, John Kirkpatrick, Stuart Talcroft, Norma Kindsvater.
Seated, left to right: Anne Chase, secretary; Vida Alexander, Deborah Stein, Virginia Palmer, Albert Humphrey, Lois Wilson.

Victory Corps Plan Explained in Assembly

Student Council officers and the newly appointed ROTC officers were presented in assembly yesterday.

The organization and activities of the All-City Student Council were described by Max Casler, president of the Westport Council and Pat Bailey, vice president. Max also spoke on the High School Victory Corps which may be organized in Kansas City.

Designed to make every student a more vital part of the nation's war effort, the Victory Corps will be open to freshman and senior alike, Max explained. It will concentrate on pre-military service training in mathematics and science classes and the physical education programs.

There are five special divisions for the juniors and seniors who are eligible through previous courses taken.

Sergeant Hicks talked on the values of R.O.T.C. training. Bob Lowary was chairman of the assembly and Bill Baldock gave the American's creed and led the pledge to the flag.

A forgotten relic was brought to light in the school attic and was given to the scrap drive last week. It was a steel cable, 400 feet long, which was used for the last time in 1923 when the seniors and junior boys staged a tug-of-war as a senior day feature.

Collection of Senior Photo Fees to Start Monday

Collection of fees for the individual pictures of the 1943 seniors which will be published in the Herald will start Monday, October 26. The money will be paid to members of the Crier-Herald staff who will be stationed in the front corridor near room 110 before and after school.

Each senior will receive a receipt when he pays the fee and will deliver it to the photographer when he has his picture taken. A schedule for appointments at the studio will be announced in a few days.

Students will make their selections for the Herald from proofs submitted by the studio. Pictures for personal use also may be ordered at additional cost.

After November 6 the assessment will be \$2.25. November 30 is the deadline for senior pictures. The fee covers the cost of engraving and printing as well as the photography.

The size and quality of the school annual will depend on the successful sale of activity tickets. Only 746 tickets had been purchased last Friday. Unless the sales are increased within the next two weeks some new means of raising money for the school publications must be adopted.

Casler Elected to Head Student Council

Max Casler, senior, was elected president of the student council at the organization meeting. Max is a member of Clay, R.O.T.C., Hi-Y and the Honor Society.

Pat Bailey, vice president, is a Pundit, a member of The Crier staff, B. C. P., the Honor Society and last year's vice president of the council. The secretary is Anne Chase, Pundit, B. C. P., Honor Society.

Members of the executive board, seniors, Pat Bailey, John Kirkpatrick, Anne Chase; juniors, Lois Wilson, Norma Kindsvater, Stuart Talcroft; sophomores, Deborah Stein, Joned Billings, Vida Alexander; freshmen, Dean Melton, Virginia Palmer and Kenneth Stewart.

Promotion of the national defense program will be the council's chief objective this year.

Miss Lilly, Mr. Cutting and Miss Guffin are sponsors.

The Speakers Bureau was organized last week for the year of '42 and '43. The members of this group will serve throughout the year by giving home room talks, conducting assemblies and assisting Mr. King and Miss Keeler. Four members have been chosen to give speeches during American Education Week, at P.-T. A. meetings and before civic organizations.

We Want to be Good Neighbors

About the only contact the average, medium sized high school pupil has with the students of Junior College is a dig in the ribs when he is struggling to reach the drugstore counter.

Some of the collegians, rejoicing in their new freedom, congregate on the high school steps and front lawn evidently with no other purpose than to defy the no smoking rule.

Our own students are beginning to realize that this small group, consisting largely of low-grade freshmen, is by no means typical of the student body of Junior and Teachers College. The great majority of the young men and women across the street are there with a purpose and are genuine good neighbors.

After the college has sent out warning notices to the parents of backward students the moron fringe won't be so numerous, we hope, and we'll have less occasion to grumble. In the meantime we'll try hard to be good neighbors ourselves, even though some of the college crowd blow cigarette smoke in our faces occasionally or even ignore our existence.

Graduates of Junior College have made excellent records in higher institutions. Through them the school has gained national renown for the sound scholarship and high standards.

It Sez Here

Flash! Your super duper snoopers predict that in too short a time long and loud groans and moans will be heard from the seniors who'll have lived through those gruesome aptitude tests.

On the list of predictions we also find that crew cuts are "keerect." At the present moment first prize goes to J. C. King, (that is a hair cut, isn't it?) Running close to the front are Ed Lumary and Marshall Kellam.

The Bobs, Miner and Taylor, certainly put their hearts into their job of leading the cheers. On second thought, that kinda puts their hearts in queer places doesn't it? Anyway, you're really in the groove, lads.

It sez here that everyone has decided to be absent only on the days when others are planning to be at school. Why? We wonder!

Announcement: Remember Alphonse, G.N. (general nuisance) and D.U.C. (doctor of unintellectual comment), who used to help turn out copy for this little ole column last year? Well, he has gone the way of all flesh. He's been drafted and he has sent his good friend, Gaston, D.J. (Doctor of Jabberwocky), to aid us this year. Doctor Gaston's first comment to enlighten all readers is "Frabjous ligs sliiger."

Further announcement: Would you like to see your name in this column? It's really very easy. We give reduced prices to organized groups. ADVERTISEMENT.

In closing, we quote the goon who told his gooness that she reminded him of the fourth person in the conga line. You know—one, two, three, jerk. (Joke).

Two Years Ago

From The Crier, October 22, 1940

The Southwest Indians were crushed in a thrilling game. 28 to 0.

The A Cappella Choir sang at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Tom Collins, editorial writer gave a talk in guidance assembly.

Four new drinking fountains were installed in the cafeteria.

Sixty-two girls enrolled in metals classes.

Girls swung out with folk dances at first Girl Reserve Party.

Westport won the net championship. First mixer held.

Mr. Holloway recently was notified that in the future advance notice of air-raid drills will not be given, but the signal may come at any time. In case the warning should come while students are passing to classes, they should go to the spot appointed for their next hour class.

Welcoming Party for New Teachers to be Held Tomorrow

A welcoming party for the twenty-two new teachers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 314. Faculty wives also will attend the get-together which has been planned by the courtesy committee. Miss Eggleston is the chairman and Miss Huhn and Miss Doehler are the other members.

The party was announced as follows:

On Thursday next at four fifteen, Let's all pretend it's Hallowe'en! Let's forget our work for a few minutes' play!

Remember the place and remember the day!

This "pome" was posted on the teachers' bulletin board.

The new teachers will present a stunt under the direction of Miss Gales. Girls from Miss James' classes will serve the refreshments.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Terry Anderson | Marilyn Holquist |
| Pat Bailey | Virginia Johnston |
| Julie Briant | Hubert Kelley |
| Bernice Carlson | Joan Lawrence |
| Charlotte Bobbrecker | Bob Lowary |
| Stanley Chapman | Jeanette Norris |
| Anne Chase | Mary Ann Peake |
| Betty Chidester | Gloria Single |
| Gene Courtney | Shirley Ann Stroud |
| Richard Eckaus | Bob Taylor |
| Corinne Hoffman | Mary Lou Williams |
| John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor | |

Veterans of Typing Room Prepare for War Service

Any day after school about a week ago, a person might have heard a strange conversation among six typewriters in the typing room. These six were no ordinary ones; they had just been drafted for the duration. Two typewriters, one a Remington, and the other a Royal, were deeply engaged in conversation, while four other typewriters occasionally added a word or two. The conversation was something like this:

"My, but it will be hard to leave our old friends at Westport!" exclaimed Remington, but hastily added, "We've done our job here, though, and have helped many of our friends get jobs, and good ones, too." Royal proudly boasted, "Yes. I've been pretty useful; you know, I'll bet I've had my ribbon changed about fifty times since I've been here, and I feel pretty good about it." A few other machines added their remarks about their service.

"I guess we'll really be used where we're going, and it gives us an opportunity to really help in the war effort," Remington remarked. "Say," interrupted Royal, "You know, we might meet some of our old friends in a branch of the service; maybe in an army camp if we're lucky!" "It would sure be grand to have some familiar fingers on our keys in some camp," chimed in an Underwood. "Really, I think we are lucky to be able to go into service for the U.S.A. and be right up at the front, perhaps typing out vital war messages." And Royal added, "Our old friends here at Westport can get along with our buddies, and we can be useful to our country and make Westport proud of us."

The chatter of the machines died down somewhat as a group of first year students entered the room, but those six typewriters knew that their adventures were just beginning.

The War Chest Campaign was featured at the Hi-Y meeting last Tuesday with short speeches by Bob Taylor and Otis Harding. Mr. Harlan gave an informal talk on the importance of Hi-Y. Proof of the club's growth was given with the arrival of a number of new members.

"Remember Who You are," Dr. Hunt Cautions

To the pupils of Westport high school:

Earlier this school year I was privileged to witness the Freshman Induction Ceremony at Paseo High School. Beautifully and inspiringly done, I wish that all of you might have seen and heard it. By song, verse, prose, pantomime and pageantry the ceremony seeks to acquaint Paseo's incoming Freshmen with the curricular, extra-curricular and service opportunities that Paseo offers its student body. The program opens with a friendly yet stimulating and challenging talk to the Freshmen and their parents by the principal, after which immediately the curtain rises to disclose a stage background of Paseo's striking entrance flanked by stonework which, in panels that open and close, provides the setting for the pantomime that illustrates the running continuity of the ceremony itself. In this two Freshman students, a girl and a boy, are told and shown what Paseo offers and are urged to utilize these opportunities that they may be worthy of Paseo's honored name. That that name may forever remain unsullied comes the admonition near the close of the ceremony, "Remember who you are."

It is in this spirit that I counsel you—remember who you are, wherever you are. You are not just Mary Smith or Bob Brown of Northeast High School, or Westport, or Central. You are high school students. What you do, what you are reflects upon yourselves, your home and your school.

Two occasions where high school students failed to remember who they were have recently come to my attention—the one shamefully involving a common street fight and the other the destruction of property which serves the public. Both instances are unworthy of high school students. Both are disgraceful.

Shakespeare, you will recall, has something very pertinent to say concerning a person's reputation. How highly do you regard yours? Do you remember who you are, wherever you are—always?

You are all high school students. Are you worthy of the description?

Faithfully yours, Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.

Sherman Heads All-city Council

Dick Sherman, an outstanding senior at Central, was chosen president of the all-city student council at its first meeting. Charles Jones, Northeast, and Madelyn Plant, Southwest, are vice president and secretary, respectively. Dr. Hunt gave a welcoming address. The council pledged itself to promote student opinion against vandalism on street cars before and after football games. Westport's representatives are Max Casler, Pat Bailey and Albert Humphrey.

The wearing of jeans and plaid shirts at Westport was played up in the Star as a trick on the freshmen. But that isn't the way we heard it!

Under the Clock

Donna Mueller, glamour gal of the sophomore class, says she might as well be dating her brother, Jimmy, since all the boys seem to be as short as he is.

Mr. Van Horne asked his business organization class which was the most important thing in business—men, money, machinery, methods or merchandise. The girls replied in unison, "Men."

Barbara Mastin created quite a sensation at the lunch table the other day when she proceeded to devour a ham bone and cracker sandwich. It seems that her mother wanted to surprise her.

Mr. Poleson was a bit surprised during the air raid drill when he looked in the hall to see girls standing around. His class was still busy working in the shop.

Clifford Nilson is becoming a human dynamo. After working eleven hours he has a date. She must be breath taking.

Norma Jean Gibbs has such a good time in first hour public speaking that her pals now call her "Giggle" Gibbs.

Those cheerleaders who have so much pep at the games, really suffer from aches and pains for a week afterwards.

Susy Huncilman has changed the old navy slogan "That a sailor has a girl in every port." She has a soldier in every fort.

Stan Runkel is just itching to bake another cake ever since the one which he and two colleagues made collapsed after it was taken out of the oven.

When Miss Maddox asked Merle Cantrell in her sixth hour English literature class what the nurse had said, the senior replied, "I'm normal."

Julia Doershuk, eminent physics student, vows that her life will not be complete until she actually has touched mercury.

Bob Gershon has things pretty near his own way sixth hour. Bob is a knowledge-hungry lad; he's always in the library, or thereabouts.

During the recent air raid drill, Miss Fairchild remarked to her gym pupils, "Whoever is chewing her gum so loudly had better stop; you're giving our position away to the enemy."

Marion Fahey made a good landing on the floor in shorthand the other day. It didn't seem to hurt the floor any.

Gladys Miller just can't make up her mind. She doesn't know whether to stay in the "Aud" or to promenade each morning.

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

In one of my weaker moments I started writing notes to a girl named Janey. They were pretty good, if I do say so myself. But now I am afraid of blackmail. Dear Mabel, please tell me what to do!

Pleadingly yours,

Jim M.

Dear Jim:

It seems rather late to be giving you advice, but here is a little rhyme to guide you in the future:

You can say it with candy,
Or say it with flowers,
Say it in sunshine,
Say it in showers,
You can say what you feel,
And say what you think,
But, brother, you're a sucker
If you say it in ink!

Yours truly,

Melancholy Mabel.

Dear Mabel:

I have a terrific crush on a certain football player. He's blonde and he has a darling crew-cut which everyone admits is one of the best looking in school. But he's so cute that all the other girls like him, too. Here is my problem. How can I get him to notice me so that he'll forget all about those other girls?

Betty Jean.

Dear Betty Jean:

Personally I think you're better off as you are now. After all, you know every football team has a backfield and a line. And sister, what a line!

Yours truly,

Melancholy Mabel.

Fashion Flashes

Leading the style parade for fall we find that for football games and hayrides alike blue jeans and bright plaid shirts are favorites with both boys and girls. Sometimes boys and girls wear shirts to match.

The Johnnie Jeep hats are definitely in. Pat Goudie's autographed bright red one is an interesting specimen.

The boys are all out for those weatherproof wind breakers. Of course, the girls get them in the end. Those loud bow ties which Bob Cheek and others were sporting for awhile are out of circulation.

Some of the clever novelty pins aroused our interest (this excludes "W" pins). We particularly noticed Betty Rea's hobby horse with an eye which lights up and Maxine Frerking's cat with a bushy tail of real fur. Next in line was Eileen Wright's cannibal with that terrific face.

The most common hate is the wearing of two different plaids together.

Some of the girls are wearing large ribbons in their hair. They add the little girl touch along with some of those slippers like those we wore when we were ten.

We predict that the R.O.T.C. uniform will be strictly chic for at least another year.

Up and Down the Corridors

Westport is one of sixteen air raid headquarters. When the signal comes from downtown, the wardens in the building must not only see that our air raid drill runs smoothly, but must also notify surrounding elementary schools of the signal.

King David has arrived! Mr. and Mrs. King announce the birth of David Joseph; weight, 7 pounds; date, last Thursday. Father, mother, child doing nicely.

Miss Keeler's first year speech classes have laid aside their parliamentary law books for the time being, and are studying poetry.

Beulah Smith is student secretary for Mr. Shearer.

Merlyn Stenger, member of last year's junior class and a Pundit, is attending Southwest.

Donald Sanders, a junior, received a slight eye injury when playing touch football last week.

Trann Alfrey, senior left Kansas City Tuesday, October 13, for El Dorado, Ark., where he will make his home. He will finish his senior year there.

Betty Jean Weymouth, Peggy Stair, Norma Jean Gibbs, Beverly Campbell and Marcia Newton spent the first three hours of school at Mercy hospital recently. They visited the hospital in order to obtain material for talks on the War Chest Campaign in public speaking.

Benton Stodghill, '40, is taking naval pre-flight training at St. Mary's College, Cal.

McFarland (Mickey) Combs, '38, graduated from Loyola University in May. He left October 4 for Notre Dame to train to be a deck officer in the Navy.

Frank Mallin, '40, is taking secondary civilian pilot training at Richards Field. He hopes to enter advanced training in January.

Many pupils were happy to see Mr. Beeman, former assistant to Mr. Keenan, at the Westport-Southeast game. He is band director at Paseo this year.

The Westport-Southeast game was home coming for many former students. Among the visitors were "Duke" Bensley, Dick Foster, Chuck Beach, of last year's football team, and Bill Miller, Harry Barker and Bronck Labunski.

B. C. P., science club, has chosen Miss Morgensen as sponsor. The constitution is being revised in order to allow freshmen to join.

Bill Howell, '43, a past member of the band and a Clay, now lives in Topeka and attends school there.

Shirley Kester has been elected president of the girls glee club; Marjorie Timanus, vice president; Marilyn Sejnost, secretary; Martha Rush, treasurer.

Mrs. Mattie Glover, wife of Mr. J. B. Glover, owner of Glover's book store, died recently. Mrs. Glover often helped her husband in the store.

William Gilliat, '38, has received his commission as pilot officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a navigator. He returned to his base in Halifax, Nova Scotia, last week for further orders after being home on a brief furlough. His mother, Mrs. Gilliat, is substituting for Miss Hayden.

Joyce White, a senior, president of Promethean literary society, was selected as Irving queen at a recent meeting.

The Junior College gym classes now share the play field with the boys gym classes. Both schools are playing touch football.

Max Erath, '40, member of a mine-sweeper crew working out of Boston harbor, has returned to his ship after a 10-day furlough.

Julia Doerschuk and Joyce White are the assembly reporters. Miss Keeler has kept a record of assemblies for several years.

Jules Guerin, art club, has elected Miss Wilhite, sponsor, and Mary Norman to fill the vacancy left by Jacqueline Marshall.

Mr. Holloway was presented with a football with the score of the North-east-Westport football game printed on it as a birthday present.

Jackie Coughlin, '41, returned to Westport for a visit last week. He is a student flying officer stationed at Barry Field, Nashville, Tenn. He has flown as co-pilot on a B-24.

The botany classes have taken several field trips lately to study trees, shrubs and vines. Their studies will be of much value to them when they make leaf notebooks.

In a letter Bob Eggleston '42 assured Miss Huhn that Westport won't need a gold star for him as he already has his ticket for the first ship home after the war. He is in the Marine Corps.

Dale R. Wichman '39, a seaman in the Navy, is stationed at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

William Davis, former Westporter, is serving as chief radio operator for T.W.A. in Washington, D. C.

Jimmy Mueller and Bill Longmoor, '42, have contracted to prepare a group of slides on aeronautical subjects for Mr. Miner.

In the Office



Miss Huhn, Miss Doehler

Charles Weinstein, '36, has been promoted from technical sergeant to warrant officer.

Miss Cannon's civic classes are tracing back the ancestry of the members of the classes. Many interesting facts have been revealed in the search.

Roger Raines, senior, recently passed a civil service examination for a mechanic learner (radio). He reported for instruction October 19.

Miss Gales, speech teacher, believes that relaxing helps rest a pupil greatly. The first few minutes in each of her classes are spent in relaxation. This, however, does not mean her classes are not ambitious, hard working groups. The classes as a whole are advancing rapidly. The pupils find speech interesting and enjoyable.

Norma Jean and Ruth Riggs, '42, are working on the night shift at Lake City while attending Kansas City University during the day.

We know fall's the season for football, but maybe someone should tell Gloria Sackman, Jean Suffel, Betty Golding, Virginia Church, Edla Carlson and the rest of those gals that it's for boys. Or maybe they know!

In retailing class Jack Solomon asked Mr. Cooke what muslin is. Why don't we have a sewing class for boys?

Speech Arts Tryouts Start Today

Speech Arts club will hold tryouts for new members tonight and Thursday after school in room 218. Anyone who has had one-half year's training in the speech department is eligible to try out. A brief program was presented after the last business meeting. Margaret Ekholm gave a dialect poem, "George Washington"; Susan Huncilman read the dramatic tale "The Dinner Party" from the Reader's Digest; Gene Courtney offered an original poem, "A Soldier's Prayer," and Marybelle Wright gave "She Powdered Her Nose" by Edgar A. Guest.

P.-T.A. Membership Drive to Open Tomorrow

The P.-T. A. is Three in One

5 cents of each membership goes to the national unit.

10 cents of each membership goes to the state unit.

35 cents goes to the Westport unit and YOU become a full-fledged member of each unit.

YOU will want it this way.

The National P.-T. A. (organized February 1897)

Is on guard for youth and school in all national affairs.

Is heard when it speaks from its 30,000 units and 2,250,000 members.

Keeps before all a high goal in educational ethics and practices. Provides invaluable helps through guidance books and publications.

The State P.-T. A. (organized March 1912)

Is on guard for youth and school in all state affairs.

(1) Prevents diversion of school funds for other purposes, etc.

(2) Carries weight in its opinions with its 979 units and 73,000 members.

(3) Works closely with superintendents of schools and school legislative committees for progressive education advantages in all public schools, teachers college and the state university. Provides annual conventions, provides packets of practical methods of P.-T.A. work and other leadership helps.

Westport P.-T. A. (organized February 1921)

Offers unexcelled opportunity for parents and teachers to know each other better and have more effective cooperation.

Educates parents and teachers on the hopes, aims, objectives, purposes and plans of the whole school program.

Educates teachers on what parents want and expect and on their responsibility to the home and community.

Provides the community with an active working force for the school and other public improvements.

Join Now

With an active program involving nine officers and twenty committees, a total of 125 workers, its monthly meetings to which the public is always most welcome, its constant support of school activities, its relief committee that helps to keep youth in school, who might otherwise not be, its loan fund for college opportunities.

Westport P.-T. A. proudly invites you to send your 50 cents to school tomorrow for your membership.

—Mrs. G. G. McWhirter, president, Westport Parent Teacher Association.

Home room 316, Mr. Bliss, is holding a contest in defense stamp sales between the girls and the boys. The losers are to have a party with the winners attending as "honored" guests. To date, 316 has purchased more than \$20 worth of stamps and is leading the school in the percentage of the sales. The girls are winning. Marie Saffenfield, the chief purchaser, has bought \$5 worth.

Introducing the Club Presidents



Standing, left to right: Dale Carlson, Stage and Screen; Albert Humphrey, Speech Arts; Marion Hammond, Candid Camera; Otis Harding, Hi-Y; Bob Miner, Clay; David Wagner, Stamp club; Bill O'Brien, Round Table.

Seated, left to right: Robert Nesmith, B. C. P.; Joyce White, Promethean; Jane Ann Nunn, Pundit; Ruth Ann Gay, Alpha Lyra; Bessie Sue Thompson, Circulo Calderon.

To introduce some of Westport's leading personalities and at the same time present a preview of club policies, vital information regarding thirteen of the club presidents is presented herewith, together with statements of their plans for the year.

Jane Ann Nunn, Pundit president, has been a member of student council, a sophomore and junior class officer, and has won letters in basketball and hockey. She says Pundit will adhere to its standards and strive to present programs of high literary value.

Joyce White, president of Promethean, states that while they plan to present some outstanding programs and have frequent literary discussions, the war effort will not go unheeded by Prometheans. Joyce is Irving beauty queen, a member of the Honor Society, a past member of the student council, a member of Circulo Calderon, and was an officer of her junior class.

Ralph Bierwirth, president of Irving literary society, says he doubts if there will be any freshmen in Irving. Ralph is a member of the Auto Club, and a past student council member.

As president of Clay, Bob Miner asserts that it is Clay's aim "to make a better literary club with higher literary aims." Bob, himself, is a member of the student council, a cheerleader, and was a junior class officer in '42.

Bill O'Brien is president of Round Table, a combined boys' and girls' literary society. Bill also is a debater and announces he is in favor of admitting freshmen to the regular school clubs.

Ruth Anne Gay, president of Alpha Lyra, is a Pundit and Clay's beauty queen. She says that Alpha Lyra will probably be reorganized. In her opinion a four-year school is a good thing because students will be trained young in the traditions of Westport.

Bob Nesmith, who besides being president of the B.C.P. is an honor student and an Irving, says with the aid of the members he will strive to build the club into a progressive science society.

This year's Stage and Screen will be "best yet" according to Dale Carlson, president. Dale is an Irving and a member of the Honor Society.

Albert Humphrey, president of Speech Arts, is also an honor student, a member of Hi-Y, and a Clay. Bud states that Speech Arts will continue to have the best programs in the school and will sponsor the annual oration contest.

David Wagner, president of the Philatelic Society, is a member of the band. He says they will continue to have their regular stamp auctions and exhibitions.

Marion Hammond, as president of the Camera club, says the club will exhibit outstanding pictures in the front hall.

Bob Scanlon, president of the W club, states that it will determine its policies soon. Bob won a letter in basketball and a second team letter in football.

Otis Harding, a very active boy himself, declares Hi-Y will continue to be an active organization. Otis has been on several championship intra-mural sports teams and is a monitor.

Mary Ella Hanlon, president of the Girl Reserves, is a member of the honor society, the Pep club, and a Pundit. The Girl Reserves are inviting freshman girls to join.

The other clubs are Jules Guerin, which is interested in art; Circulo Calderon, the Spanish club; the Auto club and the Pep club.

The aeronautics classes viewed a motion picture in Mr. Miner's room October 1. Besides showing some of the finer points of flying it also contained romantic scenes which thrilled the future pilots no end.

Jack Vinson, a freshman, was introduced to The Crier by an anonymous letter. He entered Westport junior last year at the age of 11 and made the honor roll, excelling also as a builder of model airplanes. Jack is above average in all of his subjects, working hard both in his studies and at his hobby.

Orchestra Prepares for Future Performances

The senior orchestra, in preparation for future performances, is practicing on overtures.

Occasions when the orchestra is called upon regularly to contribute to the enjoyment of students and patrons alike are the school plays and meeting of the P.-T. A. and other parent organizations. In addition it makes many other unscheduled appearances.

Orchestra members and their respective instruments:

Flutes, Mary Jollif, Tressa Kimble.
Clarinet, Donald Wilson.
Saxophone, Bettye Hooker, Maurine Filsen.
Bassoon, Dick Chapman.
Cornet, Charles Edwards, Dean Melton, Fred Titus, Roy Mabe, Ivan Walton.
Trombone, Bob Kelley, Glenn Todd.
French horn, Frank Franamo.
Violin, Jacqueline Baltis, Audrey Himmelrick, Martha Johnson, Frances Nekuda, Lucille Nekuda, Joy Sandstead, Lois Wilson, Mary Ann Teeple, Bill Barnes, Raymond Gorham, Stanley Hoffman, Tom Moran, Sherman Olson, John Turley, Ruana Carter, Leah Chomsky, Dorothy Crabtree, Annamarie Hersberg, Ann Mary Temple, John De Haven, Lloyd Frank, Altis Faye.
Viola, Russell Kinsey, Ivan Larson, Gwendolyn Wilson.
Cello, Mary Lou Brown, Mary Ella Hanlon.
Bass viol, Evelyn Kelley, Eunice Nicoll, Jerome Mandl.

Retailing Pupils Hold Jobs in Department Stores

The students of retailing will be given credit for their work in department stores during the second semester. 50 per cent of the pupils are now employed for Thursday night and Saturday.

They are: Howard Seigler, Shuler's Drugstore; Mary Lou Alexander, Fay Weinstein and Nadene McClellan, Kresge's; Zella Andrews, Kline's; Julie Briant, B and G; Dorsey Jeanne Cater, Peck's; Carol Joyce Dixon, Betty Donohue and June Hoagland, Harzfeld's; Janet Newbold, Adler's; Edith Jones, Sears; and Mary Lou Williams, John Taylor's.

Many of these students worked full time during the summer because of the vacant positions left by war workers. In the future retailing will not be so much of guess, as salespeople will be trained.

Margaret Walrod, Barbara Herber Chosen Drum Majorettes

Margaret Walrod and Barbara Herber were picked as the drum majorettes for the Westport band in a suspense filled contest last Thursday night. Merle Cantrell and Lois Stilwell received honorable mention.

The judges were Mr. Beeman of Paseo and Mr. Markely of Southeast. They based their decisions on the twirling, strutting, personality, grace, and ease of pairing of the various girls.

The other girls who tried out for the positions were Betty Peterson and Beverly Frank.

A second radio faculty meeting will be held next Monday, October 26, at 4:30 o'clock. The program has not yet been announced.

In the Health Center



Lower group, left to right: Alice Lee Heintz, Betty Holman, Virginia Lee North, Doris Bullard. Top group, left to right: Margaret Liddle, Miss Kretzmann, nurse; Irene Hughes, Lorene Halbauer, Clara Mae Ruhl, Mary Alice Gorbutt.

Health Topics

"Health is Everybody's Business" is the subject of the Health Essay Contest this year. The essay may have a maximum of 1,200 words and must be in by February 1, 1943.

Prizes range from one dollar to twenty-five dollars. The Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association sponsors the annual contest.

Lack of sufficient sleep causes the loss of manpower hours. It also causes the loss of efficiency in school. Good sleeping habits promote a serene mind and a stable disposition. These habits, like all other habits, are developed by repetition and regularity.

Previous physical activity, a regulated temperature and complete relaxation all help produce sleep.

Open House November 12

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the faculty on the evening of November 12. The open house will be conducted in much the same way as before. Parents will be invited by telephone. Refreshments are to be served in the cafeteria. Teachers in their rooms will greet the parents and exhibit work of the pupils.

GRADUATE, NOW IN MARINES, COMPILES GRAMMAR IN JUNGLE

Larry Oppenheimer, '35, now Lieutenant Oppenheimer of the Marine Corps, recently wrote Miss Eggleston a most interesting letter from one of the "various and assorted jungles" where he has been stationed. Of what value could Latin be in a jungle? Let Lieutenant Oppenheimer tell his own story:

"I recently completed a native grammar for military personnel. Very little previous work had been done in the language and I had to derive all my constructions and forms from the raw material of conversations with an ignorant interpreter. I say frankly that the work would have been impossible without the knowledge of grammatical machinery derived from five years of Latin."

He then quotes from a gem of Cicero a line which all students of Cicero learn: "Haec studia nobiscum rusticantur." (These studies, the pursuit of learning and culture go far away into the country with us.)

He then says, "You might use this for one of your annual sales arguments for the study of Latin!"

Miss James' cooking classes are taking a course in home nursing. After thirty hours training each girl will receive a Red Cross certificate.

Aptitude Test to be Given Tomorrow & Friday

All seniors who are graduating this year will take the Ohio College Aptitude Test tomorrow or Friday. The entire class will be divided into four groups of approximately 120 each. Miss Anna G. Myers of the Bureau of Research, and Miss McCaul each will give the test to two groups on Thursday, October 22, from 1:10 to 3:55 o'clock, and to the two remaining groups on Friday, October 23, from 1:10 to 3:55 o'clock.

All seniors whose last names begin with A, B, C, D will report to room 212 at 1:10 tomorrow. All seniors whose last names begin with E, F, G, H, I, J, K will report to room 213 at the same time.

On Friday, all seniors whose last names begin with L, M, N, O, P, Q, R report to room 212 at 1:10. All seniors whose last names begin with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z report to room 213, at the same time.

The purpose of this test is indicated in its title—College Aptitude. That is, it indicates for each student how his likelihood of success in college compares with that of several thousands of students who have taken the same test previously. Even the lowest scores on this test do not affect the students' graduation from Westport, nor will they exclude the students from college entrance.

Even though a student does not plan to enter college, a high score on this test often aids in securing desirable employment.

There are many aptitudes just as important as aptitude for success in college, but this is an opportunity to find out this particular one.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS OF SCHOOL CLUBS ANNOUNCED

The various school clubs have announced their regular meeting schedule.

Departmental clubs, including Alpha Lyra, B. C. P., Circulo Calderon, Jules Guerin, Les Immortels and Speech Arts will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Literary societies assemble the first and third Fridays. Clay, Irving, Pundit and Promethean are in this group.

All-school clubs, such as the Auto, Stamp, Pep and Student Forum meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Service clubs as the Camera, Stage-Screen, Health and Monitor; and honorary groups, as the Honor Society and "W" Club, have no regular meetings.

The Hi-Y will meet every Tuesday night and Girl Reserves, the first and third Mondays of each month.

The student council meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays.

A big question in the minds of a lot of freshmen is whether they are going to have class officers or not. With the election not more than a month off the answer is awaited anxiously.

Sixty Cadets Win Promotions

WESTPORT CONTRIBUTIONS TO WAR CHEST TOTAL \$1,200

Westport responded to the plea of the War Chest campaign headquarters with gifts totaling approximately \$1,200 dollars from the faculty and students in the first four days of collection.

The R.O.T.C. battalion, the school band, boy scouts and a group of Mr. Phillips's Spanish classes represented Westport in the parade and pageant which opened the drive Saturday, October 10.

The campaign was presented in the home-rooms, usually by student volunteers. The fact that the War Chest carried the added responsibility of the U.S.O., various allied war reliefs, and the help to our prisoners in enemy camps caused many to double and triple their gifts.

Senior Boy Back in K.C. After Six Years in China

Ivan Larson, 17-year-old senior, is glad to be here in Kansas City again, after spending the last six years in China. He was born in Shantung province where his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Larson, were Evangelistic missionaries for twenty-three years.

The family paid brief visits here in 1926-27 and again in 1935-36. During the latter stay, Ivan attended Bancroft school through the fourth grade. Returning to China, he attended high school in Tsingto, Shantung province, for three years and had another year of schooling in Korea. He says that these schools were conducted in the same manner as American schools.

When World War II broke out, the Larsons and other missionaries in China were warned that they should return to their former homes in the U.S. without delay. Ivan and his mother were able to obtain passage and arrived in California in December, 1940.

Mr. Larson remained in China until a few months ago. Anxiously awaiting word as to whether he was actually on board the rescue ship, the Grips-holm, Ivan and his mother were overjoyed to find his name on the list of those passengers when the vessel docked in New York recently. They immediately hurried to Kansas City to meet him.

Ivan's father has been assigned missionary deputation work in which he gives talks to further interest in foreign missions.

Claudia Silvera, a 20-year old girl from Panama, has enrolled for several classes. Leaving Panama alone Claudia arrived here three months ago to stay with a friend. Miss Maddox is instructing her in primary English lessons in which she finds the pronunciation, not the grammar, most difficult to learn. She also is taking two typing courses.

Upon the recommendations of Sergeant Hicks, Lieut. Colonel E. W. Bondy, P. M. S. and T. for the Kansas City high schools, published the first promotion list Monday, October 5.

With the help of these cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, and others to be added from time to time, Westport's battalion is looking forward to an even better year than last. A stiff training course has been laid out for this year, with more theory to be taught than ever before.

The following promotions are effective as of October 1:

To be cadet second lieutenants: Terry Anderson, Dale Ashley, William Baldock, James Burdette, Dale Carlson, William Clarkson, Richard Eckaus, Joseph Fleming, Daniel Fletcher, Jack Furry, Bob Minor, Everett Myers, Herschel Perrine, Walter Romoner, David Stimson, Robert Wohltman.

To be cadet sergeants: Ralph Bierwirth, Max Casler, Ernest Grinham, William Kirshner, William Myers, Robert Roller, William Sexton, Web Smither, Robert Talbot, Raymond Thayer, Everett Woods.

To be cadet corporals: Jacques Aekerly, James Bannister, Robert Bennett, Donald Caruthers, Stanley Chapman, Myron Edwards, Felix Eichelbaum, Robert Ferber, Charles Fern, Richard Fristoe, Lester Hall, John Hayes, Clarence Hard, Calvin Jackson, Donald Jennings, George Kirkland, Lowell Leonard, Dwight Millren, Clifford Nilson, Scott Nesbet, Robert Perkins, Richard Ross, Robert Shelton, Robert Spencer, John Tengdin, Louis Uht, Robert Vick, Richard White, Joseph Williams, William Wissmueller.



The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



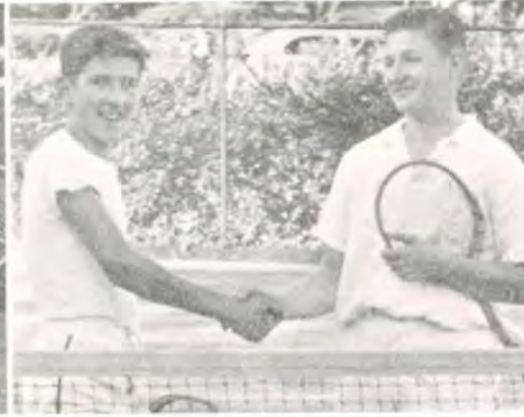
Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plastic. Alloy has replaced stainless steel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Stamps. Learn how you can further our war effort through the Schools at War Program. U. S. Treasury Department

Helen Dodds and Betty Ruben received honors in the poster contest held last Thursday on the second floor. Most of the awards went to Central students. About thirty pupils from both Miss Wilhite's and Miss Beck's classes entered posters.

Uphold Westport's Tennis Traditions



STATE DOUBLES CHAMPS
Hall Wilkinson



CITY DOUBLES WINNERS
Gershon Myers



RUNNERS UP
Burdette Eckaus

Tigers Beat Southeast in Burst of Speed

Starting slow but ending fast, Westport came from behind in the last half of the Westport-Southeast game to win their second interscholastic league game, 15-7.

In the first few minutes of the first quarter a Southeast punt close to their own goal line was blocked and touched back for a safety, giving Westport 2 points.

Near the end of the second quarter Fahey of Southeast plunged through the Tiger line for a touchdown. Haney made a successful drop kick for the extra point.

The last half was all Westport with the team getting really hot in the final quarter. Just after the end of the third, Watson tossed a touchdown pass to Carras. Bradt made good the extra point. Later in the quarter Watson made good another pass to McCambridge who went over for 6 more points. The kick was wide.

The game was marked by the Tigers' recovery of 5 Knight fumbles and the interception of an equal number of their passes. Stealey was the star back of Southeast and more than a couple of times showed the fleet foot to Westport's line.

Watson, Brown and Scanlon were consistent ground gainers for Westport. Bob Cheek and Sam Sogas played well in the line.

Clint Bradt did some smart kicking throughout the game and Bob Cheek was captain for the contest.

The lineups for the teams were:

Southest		Westport
Evans	F.B.	Brown
Stealey	L.H.	Scanlon
Sagasar	R.H.	Watson
Fahey	Q.B.	Lumary
Spaeth	L.E.	McCambridge
Corpeny	R.E.	Bradt
Haney	L.G.	Cheek
Ross	R.G.	Nelson
Hambacher	L.T.	Rimel
Heydon	R.T.	Evans
Nelson	C.	Sogas

Substitutions were, Westport: Carras, Carnahan, Donahue, Beard, Littrell, Boice, Stark, Higgins, Roberts; Southeast: Williamson, Wright, Roland.

Dorney was the referee, Hayes the umpire and Huhn the head linesman.

Wilkinson and Hall Win State Tennis Title

The state doubles championship was won by the Westport team in the two-day tournament held at Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10. This is the second consecutive year the championship has been won by the school.

Westport's team consisting of Howard Hall and Frank Lee Wilkinson, Jr., went through four rounds in two days, losing no sets and only 9 games. In the final round they defeated August Shafly and Roy Mullen, of St. Louis University high school, 6-1, 6-3.

Last year the championship was won by Bill Ege and Bill Miller. The singles championship was won by Alan Richardson of St. Louis.

By winning the singles and doubles interscholastic matches and the state doubles tournament, Westport has again proved that its tennis skill is undiminished.

East Bears Win 26 to 0 Victory in Saturday's Game

East won a 26 to 0 victory in last Saturday's game.

In scoring position several times, the Tigers seemed unable to push the ball over the goal line. Westport completed only 6 of 21 attempted passes and gained only 66 yards by rushing.

East, on the other hand, was able consistently to bull its way through our line and shake Hanna, England, Whaley and Nelson loose for long runs amounting to a total of 275 yards. They also completed several of their passes, picking up 71 yards this way. The Bears scored late in the first quarter, in the third quarter, and twice in the fourth quarter, the kicks for point going wide in the first and last attempts.

Westport played a clean game all the way through, receiving only three penalties for a loss of 25 yards while East received ten penalties, losing 90 yards.

Bob Rimel and Dee Lumary played well in the backfield with Bill Evans, Sam Sogas and Bob Cheek sparking the line. Clint Bradt maintained his long distance punting with an average of about 31 yards for the game.

Intramurals

Striving for the class title, the squads of Mr. Landiss's gym classes are playing touch football on Gillham field these days. When the class champions have been chosen, intramural contests will begin between the classes for the school championship. Leading in touch football in the first hour class is Theodore Wales' squad first with Moe Kong Young's second, Joe Cates' third and Bob Lowary's fourth.

Ambitious seniors and juniors are preparing for the annual hockey playday to be held at East high school, October 31. The squad will consist of fifteen upper class girls. Each team will play three games.

Josephine Miller, junior fullback, fell and broke her ankle last Wednesday during her gym class.

As the season progresses some of the girls acquire nicknames. Some of the most prominent are Norma wrong-lane Kindsvater, Edla a-minute-too-late Carlson, Gail I-can't-guard-everyone Goodrich, Deane mile-a-minute Davis, Juanita powerhouse Moore, and Barbara which-wing-am-I Mastin.

A special tribute to Miss Fairchild—A real pal to the girls, a wonderful coach and a valuable addition to the faculty.

Everyone heaved a big sigh of relief when Sam Sogas stopped Stealey of Southeast who ran back an intercepted pass to our 2-yard line just before the half was over.

Those jeans and plaid shirts worn by some girls seemed to delight all the girls but the boys generally were unimpressed.

Strange as it may seem, some of the spectators got a sunburn at a football game from staring into the sun.

Coach Bourrette said that in each of the interscholastic contests, the Tigers only played half a game, meaning the last half of both games when we held the opposition and did all our scoring.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, November 4, 1942

Number Four

Open House to be Climax of Education Week

This Year's Theme Means Much for Youth

To the pupils of Westport high school: This week I bespeak your cooperation and assistance in making vital Kansas City's participation in American Education Week, November 8-14. You can be of real help in focusing the attention of your community on our schools during the twenty-second annual observance of this week. Will you do so?

The theme for this year's observance is "Education for Free Men." Timely and significant, it permits an appreciation of the great heritage that is ours, a review of the issues leading to the present world struggle and an opportunity to consider the kind of a world that we hope for when peace finally comes. In that peace all of you will play an important part. Your effectiveness in such a role will depend upon your understanding of it. Such a responsibility you must not shirk.

In our country we subscribe to certain tenets of the democratic faith, holding to the surpassing worth of the individual; that the earth and its creatures belong to all men; that men can and should rule themselves; that the human mind can be trusted and should be free; that the method of peace is superior to war and that minority groups should be respected. It follows then that ours is the responsibility to "fashion an education designed to give to the rising generation the loyalties, the knowledges, the discipline of free men." In that scheme of things yours is the most important of all. Are you aware of this great trust?

It is my hope that American Education Week as observed here in Kansas City will bring to students as well as parents an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship in a great democratic society and an awareness of the contribution of the American public school system. Talk about it at home and in your classrooms. What does it mean to be an American? What has made our country great? What must we do to preserve its greatness? Why is the American public school system unique? Why is the world at war? What are we fighting for? What kind of a peace do we want? What kind of a world do we want to live in? Pose such questions in the light of the theme of American Education Week—"Education for Free Men." To do so will bring understanding and appreciation of them and will make the week's observance truly significant.

Faithfully yours,
Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.

Highlight of the American Education Week observance in Westport will be the annual open house Thursday evening, November 12. Attendance doubtless will be the largest in recent years because the parents of freshmen will be included among the honored guests.

Teachers will meet the visitors in the classrooms. Exhibits of the work done by the pupils will be displayed in many of the rooms. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Education Week Speakers



Boys: Gene Courtney (left); Albert Humphrey (right)
Girls: Mary Anne Peake (left); Susan Huncilman (right)

Four members of the Speakers Bureau chosen in tryouts in the public speaking classes will give talks and hold panel discussions before various groups in the Westport area throughout the week. They are Eugene Courtney, Mary Anne Peake, Susan Huncilman and Albert Humphrey.

These students will discuss the following daily topics:

Sunday, November 8—Renewing Our Faith
Monday—November 9—Serving Wartime Needs
Tuesday November 10—Building Strong Bodies
Wednesday, November 11—Developing Loyal Citizens
Thursday, November 12—Cultivating Knowledge and Skills
Friday, November 13—Establishing Sturdy Character
Saturday, November 14—Strengthening Morale for Victory

The speakers will be given assignments by the central office. They will appear before Sunday schools and church organizations, service clubs, Fathers clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and will visit elementary schools in this vicinity.

The Girl Reserve club is holding a "boy friend" party at the Y.W.C.A., 1020 McGee Saturday night. Reserves whose membership fees are paid, and who have attended meetings regularly are invited.

For the first time in its history American Education Week will be observed this year with the nation at war. It is most appropriate that this twenty-second annual observance should be devoted to the theme "Education for Free Men."

American Education Week grew out of conditions revealed by the First World War. Twenty-five percent of the men examined in the draft were found to be illiterate and 29 percent were physically unfit.

While great educational progress has been made in many respects since then, much remains to be done before the ideal of free universal education is in fact available to all of the people of the United States. The 1940 Census showed that 13.5 percent of the adult citizens over twenty-five years of age had not completed more than a fourth-grade education.

On May 29, 1942, it was announced from the White House that enough men to make fifteen army divisions had been rejected because of functional illiteracy. These men were physically fit for service but they were not equipped mentally for the role of a modern soldier.

It is the aim of the American Education Week program to carry the message of the schools to the people where they are through every channel available and to bring the people to the schools in large numbers.

Teachers, PTA Members Aid in Oil Rationing

Westport again was a center for determining rationing quotas last week when anxious domestic consumers living in this district flocked to file applications for fuel oil coupons.

A group of teachers and P.T.A. members headed by Mr. Means, aided by a group of advanced mathematics pupils, conducted the rationing which involved computing of floor space and estimates of fuel needs for the winter. Applicants filed statements of past oil consumption and oil on hand. With this data the committee computed the allowance for each dwelling. Deliveries will be approximately 25 per cent below last year's total.

The figures when compiled were sent to the district rationing board where they were checked. Coupons for the oil apportioned will be returned to the school where the consumer may call for them.

"Forward Today for the Future"

The United States is one of the few countries in the world where public education has not been disrupted or drastically curtailed as a result of the war. In this land of the free the schools still are functioning from the kindergarten to the university and the road to opportunity is open to every child who is willing to do his part.

We should be proud of this privilege, and make the most of our educational opportunities. We who are learning today will become the leaders of tomorrow. Now, a struggle to preserve our way of life is going on and we must fight to maintain it. Now, with the American Education Week theme in our minds, we know it is worth fighting for, because it is a definite part of our democratic way of living. Everyday cooperation in school life can help a lot. "Forward today for the future."

Gas Rationing Opens New Era

The ultimatum has been issued on most home fronts—"No cars for dates, or other joy-riding after November 22"—for the gasoline rationing starts on that date. This war time measure will bring in a new era for most boys and girls when it will be an honor, not a disgrace, for a girl to be asked to ride on a streetcar when she has a date.

Such inconveniences are a small price to pay for freedom. Rationing of gasoline will help conserve tires for necessary driving for the duration, release more rubber for the war effort and thereby keep our brothers and friends supplied with the best quality weapons with which to fight the enemy.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Marilyn Holquist
Pat Bailey	Virginia Johnston
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Bobrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jeanette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Single
Gene Courtney	Shirley Ann Stroud
Richard Eckaus	Bob Taylor
Corinne Hoffman	Mary Lou Williams
John N. Booth,	Faculty Supervisor

Southside Schoolmen to Have Charge of Community Luncheon

Mr. Holloway, along with several other educators, has been appointed a member of the committee which will have charge of the Kansas City school administrators luncheon to be held Thursday noon, November 12.

Other members of the committee are Harry McMillin, Southeast, general chairman; B. M. Stigall, Paseo; A. H. Monsees, Southwest; James F. Hughes, Rockhurst College, and Dean O. G. Sanford, Kansas City University. The luncheon is an annual affair sponsored by the South Kansas City Business Club.



Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



One Stamp book filled with \$18.75 worth of War Stamps will pay for one of these jackets so necessary to our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. Not only that, but in 10 years the \$18.75 you lend to your government will come back to you as \$25. Join the ranks of War Stamp purchasers through your Schools at War Program. U. S. Treasury Department

It Sez Here

Dale Carlson and Bill Kirshner gave splendid performances as the chairmen of the last assembly and incidentally that handsome ensign didn't do so bad himself.

Those camera flash bulbs are scarce so don't feel too bad if the Herald photographer doesn't take your picture every time you strike a glamorous pose.

Thar's a feud in them thar hills and Ella Wilson and Clarence Hurd just ain't speaking to a sartin group of girls.

After hearing Ensign Richardson's speech the students of Westport are ready and willing to cooperate. They express their willingness by this short poem:

We don't want to see a show;
We'll stay here, with lights go low.
We're patriotic!
Uncle Sam says, "Stay home now!"
We'll stay home. Oh boy! And how!
We're patriotic!
Eating popcorn. Drinking coke.
Not a single word we've spoke.
We're patriotic!
After all we can't quit dating
Yet we're still cooperating.
We're patriotic!
Nelson and Ickes are on guard
But Cupid's got a ration card!
We're patriotic!

At least that's what it sez here!

Well, the promenade's been lengthened and now there's room in it for everyone, but to some of the old-timers it seems more like a cross-country hike.

Notes to sophomores and freshmen: sophomores, you won't find a senior admitting it but they think you're a pretty fair bunch of kids and you might have a good class after all. And to the freshmen, stick up for your rights. You have a chance' that hasn't been offered to a freshman class for years and years.

In spite of recent defeats everyone still is hoping that the team will start clicking again. And on the subject of football it appears that some of the grads who used to be on the subject of football team still are fighting for Westport.

Gaston, D. J. says that the only thing half way hep is the "Strip Polka" and there are some really hot renditions of that, like the one June Frame gives out. But Gaston has a swing-happy mind and really doesn't appreciate the finer things of life such as "Dearly Beloved" and "White Christmas."

146 Undergraduates Named on Honor Roll

The names of 146 undergraduates are recorded on the honor roll which was posted last week. Eligibility was determined by grades received last June at the end of the second semester. The honor list:

Juliane Aaron	Tressa Kimble
Vida Alexander	Norma Kindsvater
Terry Anderson	George Kirkland
Alan Aronstein	John Kirkpatrick
Dale Ashley	Betty Kiser
Donna Ashlock	Doris Klein
Pat Bailey	Ralph Kron
Robert Bartle	Frances Laye
Peggy Barker	Hermine Levikow
Nancy Barnes	Bob Lowary
Helen Becker	Eugene Lund
Harold Bernhardt	Annette McEwen
Joned Billings	Mary Lou McFarland
Beatrice Blom	Virginia McFarland
Charlotte Bobrecker	Minaruth McWhirter
Helen Bockman	Dean Melton
Norman Bollis	Ruth Meyers
Anita Boresow	Jack Miller
Bertha Boresow	Josephine Miller
Frances Brown	Marjorie Miller
Betty Bucher	Betty Minier
Jane Bucher	Verne Mudge
Barbara Butler	June Murray
Bernice Carlson	Frances Nekuda
Edia Carlson	Melba Nelson
Ethleen Carpenter	Eunice Nicoll
Max Casler	Lois Nodell
Joe Cates	Mary Anne Peake
Anne Chase	Lois Pendleton
Virginia Church	Marian Polk
Burnell Cole	Siegbert Porita
Lynne Cowles	Richard Posh
Ethelmae Craig	Walter Preston
Juanita Cranin	Ted Pucci
Dorothy Cunningham	Marian Pugh
Elizabeth Davis	Donna Faye Rapiee
Julia Doerschuk	James Riche
Shirley Dulaney	Walter Rosener
Norma Dehmer	Millicent Sheets
Richard Eckaus	Elvarke Rose
Jeanne Eudres	Joicie Rule
Shirley Engelhardt	Walton Ryle
Jerry Exter	Frank Schroeder
Mary Field	Emma Schuler
Maurine Filson	Dona Seeley
Robert Firestone	Dick Sejnost
Doris Frank	Gloria Single
Richard Fristoe	Nelson Skomal
Morton Galitzky	Beulah Smith
Powell Gatlizky	Brookes Spencer
Seth Gatchell	Merres Starbuck
Morton Gelpman	Nancy Jane Steele
Stanford Gilgus	Deborah Stein
Betty Golding	Jean Marie Suffill
Gall Goodrich	Wilma Jean Suggrett
Mary Ella Hanlon	Betty Taff
Evelyn Harland	Stuart Taleroff
Betty Jean Hazen	John Tengdin
Charles Hershberg	Brella Sue Thompson
Mary Lou Hindman	Marjorie Timanus
Corinne Hoffman	Daniel Tropp
Sheryl Holland	Phyllis Turley
Marilyn Holquist	Geraldine Tuttle
James Hopkins	Marjorie Wallthall
Jerry Huckstep	Shirley Werner
Albert S. Humphrey	Joyce White
Susan Huncilman	Mary Whitnell
Jacqueline Kanally	Frank Wilkinson III
Loretta Kemp	Joan Williams
Betty Kennah	Gwendolyn Wilson
Shirley Keester	Barbara Young
Harlan Kilmer	Alice Zang
Doris Kimble	Bob Zucco

Debaters Start Practice

The public speaking classes have been taking notes on debate procedure, technical terms and the duties of the members of a debate team. Last Friday the students chose colleagues and started their preparation for the discussion question "What should be done about the post war situation?"

Deviating from debates, the classes recently read four short plays and one longer play, "Ghost Train." Everyone enjoyed the unrehearsed acting and the added sound effects produced by certain "experts" of the class.

It looks as if our alumni still are fighting for their alma mater, even at football games.

Mr. Shearer advises his students not to go to California for swimming unless they have the characteristics of a polar bear.

Mervin McClelland's definition of a radio is a gadget you turn on when you want to hear something.

With so many beauty queens around the halls of the old school, we are soon going to have to say, "Your Majesty" to every other girl.

Gladys Miller is now known over school by her new official nickname, "Happy." Why? Don't ask her, she doesn't know herself.

Jim Miller can't seem to dodge those S. G. men.

Jerry Loman, one of the newcomers, wants to meet some of the "beautiful Westporters."

Sam Phillips came to school last week with a yellow coat, yellow tie and yellow socks. Wow!

Ruth Ann Gay has a hard time walking on those pyramid heels.

Bob Miner and John Kirkpatrick really know their way around Southwest and they don't mind telling you.

The Pundit tea gave all the girls a chance to show their new winter dresses and the masculine members of the student body really took notice.

We think that the girls of the school will leave their "jeans" at home from now on.

When the teacher says that there still are some in her typing class who lift their fingers completely off the "home" keys, why does Betty Warner blush.

Company A is rather downhearted since their football team was defeated 27 to 0 by the gym classes.

Eileen Wright was a little embarrassed but awfully flattered the other day when a freshman came up and asked her if she was related to Hedy Lamarr.

Despite all warnings, Mariella Hanlon insists upon reciting her Spanish before school to the dismay of all who are around. It may be "Headless Hanlon" soon!

It is hard enough to receive Morse code in Mr. Shearer's aeronautics class, but when he doesn't even send in English, oh brother!

Most familiar sentence at noon, "Where's your lunch permit?"

Under the Clock

Kenny Kirby plans to buy a horse and buggy as son as gas-rationing goes into effect.

Virginia Tribbey inherited that boys' pep club sweater from Dick Whitmore who left for Southwest last year.

Several of us have wondered why Evelyn Harland has been getting out early. Ask her.

Those would be speed demons in the gym classes don't have quite as much spirit when they get through 10 laps as they did when they started around the track.

It's quite amazing how words can be transposed by enterprising students. For instance, someone got the idea that Batty Humphrey was the same as Buddy Humphrey.

Is Dick Sejnost hen-pecked, or does he just like to help Mr. Phillips?

When asked how he sprained his ankle, Mr. Cutting replied, "I turned it while making those touchdowns."

Bill Watson had those beautiful locks sheared and all the girls in school are mourning the loss.

Lucille Williams has a new alibi for chewing gum. She says she chews it to soothe her throat.

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

A certain Casanova has been troubling me of late. What can I do to keep the wolf away from my door?

Signed,

Scared Stiff.

Dear Lucille:

Your skill as a cook seems to be quite famous. Why don't you invite him in for one of those Russian dinners?

Melancholy Mabel.

Dear Melancholy:

I haven't been able to sleep at night lately so I've had to sleep in class. My teachers are objecting. How can I get some sleep at the proper time?

Desperate.

Dear Wallace Carroll:

Just read to the end of this column before you go to bed. If that doesn't put you to sleep, your case is hopeless.

Yours truly,

Melancholy Mabel.

Dear M. M.:

What was that bright light that illuminated the physics room last week?

Betty.

My dear Miss Bucher:

It wasn't anything drastic—only the bright red face of Bob Scanlon, victim of a high-pressure area.

Mabel.

Strike Up the Band



Drum Majors and Majorettes
 Standing, Gene Courtney (left)
 Ellis Gibson (right)
 Kneeling, Barbara Herber (left)
 Margaret Walrod (right)

New Teachers Take a Bow at Welcoming Party

New faculty members took a bow at the welcoming reception held Thursday afternoon, October 23, in room 318. For identification purposes each of them was labeled with a paper pumpkin bearing his or her name, then they stood up and announced themselves. The introductions were a feature of a clever stunt presented by Miss Gales and Miss Murlin.

The new teachers who attended the party were Miss Beck, Miss Cannon, Miss Durboraw, Miss Fairchild, Miss Gales, Miss Jackson, Miss Mogensen, Miss Murlin, Miss Smith, Mrs. Summers, Miss Wade, Mr. Means, Mr. Ploesser, Mr. Poleson, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Wheeler.

Miss Doehler earned congratulations for giving correctly the names of all the teachers present with only one error. She called Mr. Holloway, Mr. Holiday.

Everyone had fun when Mr. Miner and Mr. Shearer played their duo version of "Tea for Two." Mr. Shearer and Mr. Spring then played "Jingle, Jangle," each in his own key.

The girls from Miss James' foods classes who served the refreshments were Vivian Brumfield, Ethleen Carpenter, Helen Huffman, Barbara Owen, Virginia Preston, Meres Starbuck, Phyllis Travis and Joanne Willett.

Members of the committee who planned the reception were Miss Eggleston, Miss Huffn and Miss Doehler.

Corridor Echoes

Typing awards, 60 Harold Bernhardt; 50, James O'Connor and John Showalter; 40, Doris Bullard, Euna Mitchell, Jean Root and Shirley Denchfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Summers, former English teacher in Central junior, is the most recent addition to the faculty. She says she likes the spirit of Westport.

Mrs. Gilliat, substitute history teacher for Miss Hayden, was much surprised to find that one of her more "intelligent" pupils thought that a mummy was a pickled body.

Maurice Shay, '41, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Air Corps and expects to be called this week. He will take his advanced training at St. Mary's pre-flight school in California.

Students are asked to refrain from breaking "pop" bottles at the football games. Vandalism is sabotage!

New officers elected by El Circulo Calderon, the Spanish club, are: Harold Bernhardt, president; Brella Sue Thompson, vice president; Betty Kiser, secretary; Joyce White, treasurer. Mr. Phillips is again the sponsor. The club motto is: "Adelante, siempre Adelante," which means: "Forward, always forward."

Eugene Arnold, '34, has been promoted from lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant in the navy.

Mr. Landiss and Mr. Smith, gym teachers, Mr. Bourrette, football coach, and Mr. Chubb, basketball coach, all are members of the Kansas City Officials' Association. The men belonging to this group officiate at football and basketball games in the Greater Kansas City area. Weekly meetings are held to study interpretations of the rules.

All Westporters are requested to report to Mr. Holloway, in writing, the names of all former high school pupils in any Kansas City public high school who have been killed in action and whose parents no longer live here.

Messrs. Chubb and Landiss were in a quandary when after football practice last week they found themselves locked out by the custodian who was nowhere in sight. Joyce White, having the same problem of finding the custodian, came upon the two teachers and quickly offered them the tidbits from the Promethean tea which she had saved for the custodians.

Billie Lee, senior, Vivienne Johnson and Lenore Ward, sophomores, danced in the Columbia Opera Company's presentation of the opera "Faust" and "Carmen" in the Music Hall recently. They were the only natives who participated.

The Camera club took shots of the majorettes and several other subjects last week.

Bailey Studio Awarded Contract for Senior Photos

The Bailey Studio, 9½ East Thirtieth street, has been awarded the Herald contract for the individual pictures of seniors. The studio is prepared to take up to forty photographs every afternoon after 4 o'clock and on Saturday. Appointments may be made at the Herald desk in the front corridor where fees are collected before and after school.

Photographic films now are rationed. Early appointments are urged because new films will be hard to obtain after the supply on hand is exhausted. The present fee of \$2 will be advanced to \$2.25 after Friday, November 6. No photographs will be taken after November 30.

Members of the Crier-Herald staff will start arranging the pictures for the senior panels as soon as the photographs have been completed.

Panels in the senior section of the Herald last year contained the pictures of nearly 400 members of the class of '42. At the present date seventy-five seniors have paid their fees but many of these have not made appointments at the studio.

Sgt. Hicks has made application for admission to Officers Candidate School and has passed his physical examination. If accepted he probably will be sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., to enroll in the infantry officers' training class starting November 29.

Major James Anderson, '32, is now the pilot of a flying fortress stationed in England. Major Anderson received the Soldier's Medal for Heroism in September, 1939. His picture recently appeared in the Star, showing him on a street in London in company with Elliot Roosevelt and an English officer.

Sue Conwell and Les Holdeman, voted the most popular couple in school last year, recently visited their former teachers.

More than sixty-five pounds of keys and other scrap were collected through the use of the key containers in most of the rooms. All the containers were filled within two weeks.

John Tengdin has been elected to succeed Anne Chase, former B. C. P. secretary, who resigned because of too many activity points.

The best pictures produced by pupils in Miss Beck's freshmen art classes are being shown in front hall this week.

The Westport second team held Paseo to a 0-0 tie on Gillham field Oct. 21. Although the Tigers threatened several times, fumbles and intercepted passes prevented them from scoring. Bob Williams and Bob Higgins played well for Westport.

Freshmen Write New Page in School History

Freshmen will write a new page in Westport history when as first year students in senior high school they will participate in class elections for the first time. In the old days only juniors and seniors had the privilege of electing class officers; three years ago the sophomores were organized, and now the freshman will have the opportunity to choose their leaders.

Nominating petitions may be obtained from the faculty chairman of each class committee on Monday, November 16. Each petition must be approved by Miss Huhn and by Miss Totten, chairman of the Coordinating committee. Seventy-five signatures by class members in good standing also are required. All of these rules and others relating to class elections are given in the school handbook.

The following faculty members are members of the class committees:

Seniors, Mr. Van Horne, chairman; Miss James, Mr. Chubb.

Juniors, Miss Shelley, chairman; Miss Lash, Mr. Bourrette.

Sophomores, Miss Youngs, chairman; Miss Grube, Miss Hayden.

Freshmen, Miss Gales, chairman; Miss Beck, Mrs. Summers.

Mr. Van Horne also is chairman of the entire group.

Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Meet for Informal Dinner

The Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves met for an informal dinner at the Y.W.C.A. last week Tuesday evening Harry Harlan spoke and various members of both groups led in small group discussions and singing. Westport was represented by Albert Humphrey, Bob Taylor, Sam Hocker and Otis Harding of the Hi-Y and Mina McWhirter, Mary Ella Hanlon and Patrina Lauritsen of the Girl Reserves.

A talk by Mr. Landiss, second team coach and physical education instructor, on the various phases of football featured the Hi-Y meeting last Tuesday. A Hi-Y hayride was voted and plans were left to the cabinet. A motion picture will be shown at the next meeting.

A motion picture entitled "Target for Tonight" was shown at the Hi-Y meeting October 27. Forty-five boys now are enrolled in the club. Jack Matson, president of the Paseo Hi-Y, visited the meeting.

"The Hi-Y club extends an invitation to all boys, especially freshman, sophomores and juniors, to join the organization," Mr. Ward, the new sponsor, announced at the last meeting.

"Many interesting programs will be presented along with the annual Hi-Y mixer and hay ride."



Left to right: Earl Moon, 2530 Troost; Robert Jentsch, 3940 Genesee; Dorothy Hubbard, 2935 Grand; Alice Miller, 3401 Genesee; Olive Ruhl, 3038 Jarboe.

Distressed by the sight of freshmen trudging home overloaded with text books and school materials Miss Cannon, civics teacher, has thought of a new and original rationing plan. She would have teachers agree to assign no homework one day in each week. By arranging a schedule a pupil would be relieved of home work in a different subject every day and would have fewer books to carry home. No date has been fixed for inaugurating the plan.

Among the Clubs

An interesting dramatic program was presented at the last Speech Arts meeting. Doris Frank read "So Long, Son," by Howard Vincent O'Brien; Charlotte Bobrecker gave Mark Anthony's address to the people from "Julius Caesar"; Mary Anne Peake portrayed "Jane Ann," an anonymous reading; Marybelle Wright read "Out To Ole Aunt Mary's" by James Whitcomb Riley, and Bob Lowary gave an original talk on "Our Freedoms," dealing with the educational theme.

Newly-elected officers for this semester are Albert Humphrey, president; Bob Lowary, vice-president; Margaret Ekholm, secretary; Susan Huncilman, treasurer. Stuart Talcroft and Gene Courtney were appointed parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms.

Fourteen contestants passed the Speech Arts club tryouts held last Thursday and Friday and will be admitted as members at the next meeting. The successful candidates:

Gail Goodrich, Sherry Holland, Dorothy Terry, Shirley Elliott, Don Butler, Norma Dehmer, Virginia Church, Dorothy Arnold, Deborah Stein, Willie Mae Polley, Betty Kenah, Alfred De Shong, Vida Alexander, Beverly Van Bibber.

The Girl Reserves opened their meeting October 19 with singing. Marilyn Haggard read the poem, "No classes."

A skit about the Girl Reserves and their activities was presented by Esther Lenz, Alice Salmon and Florence Smart. A report was given on the membership drive which showed that the Bambies were leading in a race against the Dumboes. The meeting closed with more songs.

The Reserves gave \$2 to the recent War Chest Drive.

Joyce White and Julia Doerschuk, assembly reporters, sent a copy of Ensign Charles Richardson's speech to him upon request. He wishes to show it to his commanding officer.

Mary Lou Williams was elected president of the Auto club at the first meeting held last week, Kenny Kirby, vice president; Jack Clark, second vice president; Francesca Campbell, secretary; Bob Lowary, treasurer, and Max Casler, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Ploesser, the new sponsor, has arranged for interesting meetings. He urges all students including freshmen to attend. In the first meeting he explained the need for tire rationing. Guest speakers will give talks at future meetings and members will study the internal combustion engine.

El Circulo Caulderson will initiate the following new members at the next meeting:

Nancy Barnes, Bertha Oresaw, Jane Bucher, Walter Blegg, Ethel Mae Craig, Bob Culver, Joann Davidson, Barbara Golden, Marilyn Haggard, Dorothy Johnston, Loretta Kemp, Norma Kindsvater, Otis Harding, Marvene Mendenhall, Josephine Miller, Euna Mitchell, Verna Lou Murfin, Jeannette Norris, Lauretta Remer, Emma Schuler, Beulah Smith, Barbara Taff, Betty Taff, Geraldine Tuttle, Barbara Young, Roe Ziegans.

The following new members of the Jules Guerin club were initiated in a unique ceremony at the last meeting:

Patty Bagby, Pauline Kapsomalies, Ann Armstrong, Betty Weymouth, Dorothy Arrington, Daris Margolf, Barbara Butler, Ruth Cartwright, Pat Freed, Carolyn Hudson, Pat Keating, Barbara Kelly, Marilyn McHenry, Alice Whipple, Kay Morgan, Marguerite Williams and Beatrice Blom were appointed critic and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

An enjoyable program was presented at the last meeting of Alpha Lyra. Dick Sejnost gave a detailed description of "boogie woogie" after which he played several selections of this type on the piano. Betty Bucher sang "My Johann" by Grieg. And after Margaret Walthall gave a talk on the "Concerto in A Minor," Mr. Spring played a record of the piece. New members will be taken in at the next meeting.

Grads Gives Inspiring Navy Day Talks

The Navy Day Assembly last Thursday was high-lighted by the inspiring talks of two Westport graduates who now are in the navy.

Ensign Charles Richardson, '38, and Yeoman Tom Williams, '38, brought the war home realistically to the student body with vivid descriptions of sea fights in the Pacific.

Richardson deplored the attitude of easy optimism, amounting almost to indifference, which prevails in the Middle West. Although the majority of recruits for the Navy are from this section, he said, few people in these parts seem to understand the vital issues involved in the war and have little conception of the dangers and difficulties that lie ahead.

The assembly was opened by Bill Kirshner, chairman. Stuart Talcroft gave the American's Creed and led the audience in the Pledge to the Flag. Student speakers talked on various aspects of the navy. They were, Robert Lowary, History of the Navy; Bob Taylor, Great Lakes Training Station; Albert Humphrey, Training of the Recruit; Otis Harding, Physical Training and Financial Arrangements of the Navy; Lynn Cowles, Naval Officers; and Gene Courtney, Spiritual Training in the Navy.

Three-Year High School Proposed by Lloyd King

A three-year course for high school students as outlined by Lloyd King, state superintendent of schools, covering the regular four-year curriculum, has long been possible for students of Westport, according to Mr. Holloway. It can be done by taking a full load of credits and attending summer school but the principal does not advise anyone to try it unless he has exceptional energy and ability.

The course as outlined by Mr. King is more applicable to schools outside of Kansas City as this system will continue for some years to graduate students younger than other systems.

The prime purpose of the three-year system would be to enable boys 18 years old or over to have at least a complete high school education.

An increasing number of tests determining aptitudes for the various armed services and war work probably will be given. This and other innovations in the educational field doubtless will be carried out soon.

Larry Oppenheimer, '35 who has just finished compiling a native grammar, was one of the recent students of Westport who was graduated in three years.

At 9:15 any morning:

Freshman—In class ready for work.
Sophomore—Running to class.
Junior—Eating breakfast.
Senior—Just turning off the alarm.
—North Kansas City Hornet Buzz.

Manual high school will present three one-act comedy plays this fall.

Mrs. Huhn Collects Latest News About Service Men

Miss Huhn is keeping a file of Westport's servicemen who come to visit. To their names and addresses are added their parents' names and other interesting facts. From this file the boys themselves obtain news of friends with the armed forces.

Among the late and interesting visitors have been Kenneth Davel, who was on the air craft carrier Wasp, recently reported sunk. Miss Huhn says it was hard for Kenneth to keep the unannounced news of the sinking from slipping.

Tom Bruce, '40 and Don Ottosen, former football star, are stationed on the U.S.S. Gallant, a converted yacht. Martin Pearson, '35, is in the army band at Fort Warren, Wyo. Dick Wharton, a student here in '41, has promised Miss Huhn a grass skirt when next he comes home from Hawaii.

Fuel Shortage Deals Fall Play Knock-out Blow

Shortage of fuel oil, which soon will limit all school activities, already has dealt the school play a knock-out blow. Mr. King announced last week that the play definitely was "out."

It was thought for awhile that perhaps a matinee of one-act plays could be presented, but that plan also has been cancelled. Because of their outside war activities, the teachers would not have time to coach the play.

If some substitute for the fall play cannot be developed, dramatically-inclined students will have to wait for the spring play, which will be directed by Miss Keeler. There will be no restriction on the spring play because by that time the building will require no heat for the after-school practice and the two nights of presentation.

Pupils in Miss Cannon's Civics Classes Hold Panel Discussions

Panel discussions are being held in Miss Cannon's civics classes. Last Friday the topic was China. The boys and girls exhausted the material in our school library as well as at the Westport branch library. Jerry Exter who helps in the public library, says he was kept very busy handing out books on China.

Ivan Larson, who was born in China, was invited to speak before the first hour class. His experiences interested the members greatly but his gratitude for his father's safe arrival in this country deeply touched the listeners. Should Russia be heard in the air this week it will be these very ambitious freshmen preparing for another "panel."

Paseo has purchased four stretchers, one for each floor. They were purchased as a regular part of the air raid equipment.

Pupils who know when any Westporter in service comes to town are requested to tell him to visit Westport and the office.

Victory Corps to Add Power to War Effort

The High School Victory Corps, soon to be organized in Westport has two main objectives: (1) The training of youth for their part in the war effort after graduation, and (2) their active participation in the war effort now. The Victory Corps was planned by the National Policies Committee of the Office of Education last summer.

To become a general member of this organization a student must pass certain requirements. Those students in their last year or so of high school who are general members may enroll in the five divisions: Air Service, Land Service, Sea Service, Production Service and Community Service provided they meet special requirements.

The Westport Victory Corps will be under the direction of the Student Council with a faculty member heading each division.

TWO HOCKEY TEAMS TAKE PART IN PLAYDAY GAMES

Two teams composed of the school's best hockey players participated in the annual hockey playday at East high Saturday. A second team was chosen because Manual did not send a team. The equality of the teams present was shown by the unusual number of tied scores. The first team tied two games and won one while the second team won one, tied one and lost one. It was evident that there was very little difference between the first and second teams. Scores are not kept for any purpose other than for the satisfaction of the two teams playing.

After each team had played three games the girls proceeded to enjoy themselves with picnic lunches in the warm autumn sunshine.

Members of the teams:

First team, Gloria Single, captain; Deane Davis, Barbara Mastin, Peggy Stair, Marguerite Sherman, Gladys Miller, Gail Goodrich, Juanita Moore, Jean McNair, Eudena Aucutt, Bonnie Collins, Margaret Wilkinson, Norma Duffy, Mary Fields, Virginia Manticie.

Second team, Jean Fleck, captain; Edla Carlson, Pat Goudie, Jackie Dunlap, Norma Kindsvater, Edna Armstrong, Angeline Nichols, Paula Julius, Betty Golding, Helen Root, Martha Sharpsteen, Beverly Van Bibber, Adele Jackson, Gaynelle Irving, Geraldine Jackson.

Girls who attended as officials were Dorsey Cater, Lois Stilwell, Anne Chase, Joyce White, Charlotte Bobrecker and Barbara Butler.

The field was muddy and treacherous after a light rain the day before and few of the players escaped sudden upsets. In a few minutes most of them were as bedraggled as a squad of football players after a tough scrimmage.

Rationing, Amendments PTA Topics

The necessity for rationing was explained by Mrs. Walker, a member of the O.P.A., at the last PTA meeting. Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Walker, president of the League of Women Voters, discussed the amendment proposals which were submitted in yesterday's election. In the absence of Mr. Holloway the welcoming address was given by Mr. Harris.

451 Students Hold Jobs, Survey Shows

Four hundred fifty-one students who filled out questionnaires in the recent occupational survey stated that they were holding jobs. Of these, 222 are boys and 135 girls. In addition to those now employed 352 pupils, 168 boys and 184 girls, indicated that they wanted work. In computing percentages it must be remembered that there are 1,081 freshmen and sophomores who generally are too young to hold jobs. Out of the total enrollment of 1,931 more than 800 are working or looking for jobs.

In the report of types of jobs now held by students, retail selling led the list with a total of 113 students. Delivery boys were second with fifty employed at this. There were also fourteen delivery girls. Soda "jerking" was third on the list with thirty-two students.

Although twenty-two girls reported "Working in homes" it seems the boys aren't so domestic-minded and none of them mentioned this as their job.

Many boys and girls reported jobs in machine shops and defense plants.

Majority of Seniors Plan to Enter College

Approximately 465 seniors took the college aptitude test. Of these 260 plan to go to some forty different colleges, the boys outnumbering the girls in their desire for higher education. Junior College predominated in the seniors' choice of a college.

In their choice of a life's work the seniors showed variety. Comparatively few expressed preference for the armed services, as life occupation was stressed. One girl, military minded, showed her ambition to be a WAAC, while three others positively expressed their desires to be housewives.

One student, in keeping with the tradition of the use of a large vocabulary in the aptitude test, said his chosen profession lay in the field of orthodontia, which (when we looked it up) was found to be a type of dentistry.

Miss McCaul commended the seniors upon their persistence while taking the test.

A bi-weekly-photography contest will be conducted by the Camera club throughout the year. Rules have been announced regarding the size and mounting of pictures submitted. Subjects must be of interest to the student body. First place awards will be posted in the front hall.

Newly elected officers of the club are Marion Hammond, president; Billie Lee, vice president; Charles Averill, secretary; Edwin Granstrom, treasurer.

Undergraduates and seniors may join the club which holds its meetings every other Wednesday when the student council does not meet. Miss Bonney is the club sponsor.

In each issue of the Hutchinson High School Buzz the words to a new and popular song are published.

Scenes in the Shops



Advanced metals: Left, Jack Hooper, shaper job-profiling out a wrench. Right, Donald Fitzpatrick, machine shaper-surfacing a cable for a jig-saw. Woodwork: Boys remodeling shop. Left to right, Wally Miller, Albert Oetting, Jay Daugherty, Russell Kemp.

Boys in the metal work class conducted in the Junior College shop are making 500 ash trays from tin cans. The class is making tools for the shop and preparing a display to be shown at the state teachers convention. This exhibit requires very precise and accurate work and will be shown to illustrate the students' part in the war effort. According to Mr. Wheeler, fifteen of the twenty-four boys in the advanced class in J. C. have part time jobs, several of them positions requiring metal working knowledge.

Three ways for high school pupils to aid in the war effort as suggested by Miss Smith, typing teacher, are regular attendance; daily preparation of assignments; completion of every task, each person making full use of his ability.

The Alpha society of Northeast recently gave a barn dance party for its rushees. A country boy was hired to call the steps and refreshments were served tied in blue farmers' kerchiefs.

"The American Way," a patriotic drama, will be presented by the senior class of Wyandotte high school. Over 100 persons will be in the cast.

Since the opening of school the beginning and advanced students in wood work, both under the guidance of Mr. Sloan, have been remodeling the shop: sanding, painting and rebuilding the tool room. This project was undertaken on the assumption that good work can be done by students only if they have a good workshop. The pupils also have been working on airplanes for the navy which are to be exact scale models.

Marion Ruben, a sophomore, last summer received a letter of congratulation from Dr. Hunt on her unusual painting inspired by music. He said that her picture, which was on display in his office for the summer months, was a splendid and distinctive piece of creative design for which she deserved much credit. Dr. Hunt closed by telling her how happy he was to have the picture and again congratulated her on her unusual accomplishment.

The "Masterpiece of the Week" was drawn by Richard White who is enrolled in advanced costume art 5 class. Miss Wilhite plans to have at least one piece of work on display every week.

Pirates Ride Rough Shod to 32-6 Victory

The Paseo Pirates, with plenty of speed and deception, rode rough shod to a 32 to 6 victory October 24. The Tigers were unable to get started until the fourth quarter when they were able to push over a counter.

Numerous fumbles marred the play of both squads and rough tactics blossomed all through the game.

Paseo scored once in the first quarter and twice in the second and fourth quarters. Seiter and Steil, Paseo back, showed their heels to the Tiger line almost every time they carried the ball.

Lawrence Nelson, stellar Tiger guard, was captain and played a fine game. Donahue saw service and it seems that his ankle is sound once more.

Our score was obtained by a pass, Watson to Carras. Sam Sogas, promising all-star material played the big part in stopping fleet Pirate backs. The statistics:

	Paseo	Westport
First downs	13	7
Yards gained rushing	378	178
Forward passes attempted	4	11
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards gained passes	64	65
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained intercepted passes	5	0
Punting average	49	40
Fumbles	6	5

Officials—Huhn, Lane, Guemple

TIGERS OVERPOWERED BY CENTRAL EAGLES

Though the Central Eagles scored in the first two minutes of play, once in the second quarter, and twice in the last quarter, last Saturday, the Tigers were in the running, and the passing, up to the last few minutes and always kept trying hard to score. The final score was 25 to 7.

Bill Sidebotham, star Central back, played some football, while he was playing to the stands, and scored two touchdowns. He, Steve Ward, and the other Central backs, racked up 192 yards gained by rushing to Westport's 72 yards. Westport attempted 17 passes and Central 9, each completing 4 passes.

Central recovered 3 Westport fumbles, the Tigers snaring one of their's.

Westport maintained its record of clean football, receiving only one penalty of 5 yards while Central lost 55 yards this way.

The Tigers showed daring in trying a fake punt play that netted 20 yards while close to their own goal line. The single Westport touchdown came in the second period when the team plunged and passed in a sustained drive to the 8-yard line when Bill Watson went over for the touchdown. Donohue's kick for point was good.

Watson showed improvement over the last two games and Dee Lumary and Nick Carras played good ball in the backfield.

Rooters at Paseo Game



Intramurals

The all star touch football plays in Mr. Landiss' classes have started a tournament to determine the intramural champions.

Members of the all-star teams:

Hour 1, Summerwell, Cates, J., Cates, B., Owens, Martin, Hollister, Lowary, Kreamelmeyer, Benton, Nagles, Wales, Young, Richter, Riese, Oome.

Hour 3, Sappenfield, Runkel, Conley, Taylor, Koster, Champan Ganger, Stafford, McWhirter, Galelmore, Kalstrom, Lunn, Stewart, Mullis, Fiser, Cummins.

Hour 4, Chapman, Callahan, Jackson, Martinez, Crouse, Clelland, Silverstein, Martin, Johnston, Lewis, Garrett, Vaughn, Danielson, Kitch, Melton.

Hour 5, Wagner, Robert, McClelland, Hoeker, Briscoe, Ethridge, Eggleston, Albright, Nolan, Stair, Pucci, Williams, Jolley, Bailey, Tometic, Zucco.

Hour 6, Ellam, Kennedy, Adams, Oldt, Young, Crouch, Paulson, Phelps, Kurin, Delaney, Marti, Lograsso, Phillips, Brown, McClelland.

Class champions were announced as follows after the completion of a round robin touch football tournament in Mr. Landiss' gym classes:

Hour 1, Theodore Wales, captain; T. P. Benton, Ted Gillham, Frank Nagles, Richard Freed, Dave Kreamelmeyer, Bob Mann, Allen Schiff, Gene Cozad, Gene Fisher, Wallace Miller.

Hour 3, James Mullis, captain; Tom Fannano, Dick Atteberry, Bill Fiser, Jay Cummins, Robert Iske, Charles Cohen, Howard De Masters.

Hour 4, Richard Silverstein, captain; Bill Hinton, Bill Martinez, Bob Crouse, Lindy Wilson, Stanton Samuelson, Dick Harte, Sykes, Trieb, Bob Clelland, Tom Robel.

Hour 5, Eddie Wagner, captain; Leigh Bailey, Chuck Averill, Don Sanders, Ted Foote, Chuck Tometic, John Cassidy, Bob Zucco, Milton Yarrington.

Hour 6, John Marti, captain; Herb Phelps, Clarence Clair, Philip Kurin, Birch Slotz, Don Delaney, Leo Lograsso, Roy Casebolt, Dick Ashford, Jerry Huckstep.

Blue and Gold Players Set Record in State Contests

Westport's tennis teams have won the doubles championship in state contests eight times in the last sixteen years. The achievements of the Gold and Blue net stars called forth the following congratulatory comment in a recent issue of the Missouri High School Athlete:

"Kansas City's Westport repeated in the doubles although a team of new players represented the school this year. These players, Frank Wilkinson and Howard Hall, played like veterans and brushed aside all opposition without the loss of a set. Their victory adds to Westport's remarkable string in doubles play, making the eighth time the school has won the title. No other school has won it more than twice."

Last year the state doubles championship was won by Bill Miller and Bill Ege. Nelson McIninch, the school's only winner in the singles since 1926, brought home the state title in 1931.

Golfers Third in Tourney

Led by captain Jim Dolan, Westport's golf team captured third place in the interscholastic tournament. Jim shot the lowest individual score of any contestant entered and his average was 74. Other members of the team were Don Seeley, Bill Spencer, Bob Wohltman, Rex Garoutte and Bob Sturgeon. Southeast won first place and Southwest second place. However, the contest was a tight one with close final scores.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, November 18, 1942

Number Five

Open House Attracts Throng of Visitors

Beaming parents trooped to the open house last Thursday evening to engage in amiable conversations with remarkably human teachers.

Two of these parents, Mr and Mrs. Hulber Whelp, and their son, Roland, were taken as an average Westport family.

Mr. Whelp was much impressed with apparatus in Mr. Miner's physics room which enable him to see through his hand, but refused to believe Roland's explanation that it was all done with mirrors. Also he complimented Walter Roesner on making the little weighted wheel roll back to him so consistently.

Mrs. Whelp found Miss James' and Miss Guffin's exhibits far more interesting. In Miss James' room was a table set for a buffet supper complete with red candles, sparkling glassware and shining silver. Helen Huffman and Billie Lee in evening dresses stood on either side of the table and gave Mr. Whelp and Roland something to look at. Miss Guffin's room was jammed with models clothed in their own handiwork and several problem boys from her boys' problems class.

Roland then showed his parents Miss Beck's surrealist paintings, and the 1000 percent improved woodwork shop. Mr. Whelp dropped by the R.O.T.C. room to see if any cadet would like to hear about his adventures in the last war as a horse dentist at Fort Riley.

As no cadet did, the Whelps and Roland went down to Gillham and started to hitch-hike home.

"Roland, my boy," reprimanded Mr. Whelp, "never let me hear you complain about Westport. Why, you're just one big happy family."

"Yeah," muttered Roland "ain't it the truth."

RESERVES AND GUESTS HAVE FUN AT BOY FRIEND PARTY

When Daisy Mae chases Li'l Abner, that's something, but when the Girl Reserves holds a "Boy Friend" party, that's news.

Reserves and their "captives" danced to "canned" music which included such favorites as "White Christmas," "My Devotion" and "Serenade in Blue." As diversions they roller-skated and played ping-pong. The climax of the evening's entertainment was food, hamburgers and soda pop, among other things.

On entering the party the girls' and boys' hands were stamped with the "G.R." insignia, and the girls were given lapel pins. No one expected the two soldiers to come, but they acted quite admirably in the civilian group.

70 Candidates in Final Race

Pupils Vote Unanimously for Victory Corps Unit

Things that high school students can do to help win the war were pointed out in assembly last Friday in a stirring address by O. H. Day, principal of Manual High and Vocational school.

In introducing the guest speaker, Albert Humphrey, chairman of the assembly, informed the audience that Mr. Day, one of the founders of the American War Dads in Kansas City, served in the first World War and has two sons in the armed forces now.

The set-up and aims of the Victory Corps were explained by Mr. Holloway, Bob Miner and Pat Bailey. At the conclusion of their talks the students approved affiliation with the Victory Corps by unanimous vote.

Bob Taylor and Ted Liebetrau gave Elias Lieberman's "Credo."

Seventy-one candidates chosen from a field of seventy-eight in the primaries last Thursday went down the home stretch Monday in the biggest voting contest in the school's history.

Using four different ballots, the entire student body participated in the class elections, choosing the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and four members of the business committee of each class by the preferential system.

Survivors of the primaries were the following:

Seniors, Albert Humphrey, Gloria Single, Max Casler, Harold Bernhardt, Joyce White, Anne Chase, Bob Miner, Frank Wilkinson, Bob Taylor, Jack Furry, Seth Gatehell, Nelson Skomal, Pat Bailey, John Kirkpatrick, Jean McNair, Jane Ann Nunn, Jim Burdett and Marcia Newton.

Juniors, Charles Averill, Robert Bartle, Barbara Butler, Edla Carlson, Ed Davis, Charles Fern, Richard Fristoe, Gail Goodrich, Sheryl Holland, George Kirkland, Gladys Miller, Jack Miller, Josephine Miller, Jean Suffil, Betty Taff, Stuart Taleroft, Virginia Tribbey, Eileen Wright.

Sophomores, Gwen Wilson, Virginia Church, Donna Mueller, Betty Genn, Dorothy Arnold, Nancy Steele, Lois Jean Nowell, Bette Rae Bright, Mary Lou McFarland, Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Bynum, Deborah Stein, Carl Speckman, Guy May, Alfred Deshong, Joned Billings, Bruce Buddemeyer, Ted Whitt.

Freshmen, Dorothy Hubbard, Annabel Hurley, Grace Davis, Gustava Swanson, Judith Hadas, Lois Shelton, Shirley Swanson, Janice Bryan, Stanley Bushman, Bob Holloway, Elaine Britt, Nancy Hagerman, Marc Kitch, Bob Zucco, Marian Ripepeau, Patsy Andrus.

Class Officers

Seniors

President.....Joyce White
Vice president.....Max Casler
Secretary.....Bob Miner
Treasurer.....Jack Furry
Sergeant-at-arms...Gloria Single
Business committee, Bob Taylor, Frank Wilkinson, Marcia Newton and Anne Chase.

Juniors

President.....Gladys Miller
Vice president.....Robert Bartle
Secretary.....Eileen Wright
Treasurer.....Gail Goodrich
Sergeant-at-arms...Charles Averill
Business committee, George Kirkland, Virginia Tribby, Jack Miller and Ed Davis

Sophomores

President.....Guy May
Vice president....Virginia Church
Secretary.....Alfred Deshong
Treasurer.....Joned Billings
Sergeant-at-arms.....Bruce Buddemeyer
Business committee, Deborah Stein, Nancy Steele, Dorothy Arnold and Mary Lou McFarland

Freshmen

President.....Bob Zucco
Vice president....Grace Davis
Secretary.....Stanley Bushman
Treasurer.....Dorothy Hubbard
Sergeant-at-arms...Bob Holloway
Business committee, Marc Kitch, Lois Shelton, Annabel Hurley and Judith Hadas.

1943 Herald to be Unique and Appealing

"Something new has been added."

In previous years this phrase often was used in announcing forthcoming Heralds; this year the entire yearbook will be uniquely different.

The volume will contain a complete file of The Crier for 1942-43 printed on high grade enameled paper in addition to the faculty picture galley and the section devoted to the portraits and pedigrees of the seniors. The staff also is planning some surprise features.

Art students soon will begin work on the cover design. Entries in the annual contest will be submitted to competent judges who will pick the most attractive and significant design.

Handsomely bound, the book will contain a complete record of the year's activities and will be a keepsake which every student will treasure.

Only 225 seniors have paid for their pictures to date. The \$2.25 fee covers the cost of a photograph, the engraving and printing. Payments may be made every day before and after school. Collectors, stationed at the east end of the front corridor, issue receipts to be presented when photographs are taken at the Bailey Studio, 91 1/2 East Thirty-ninth street.

November 30 is the absolute deadline for sittings at the studio.

Part Time Work Raises Serious Problems

In wartime the manpower of the nation is drained off into the armed forces and other workers are needed to take the places of those who have been called to the colors. Now, much of this burden is falling on high school students. Comparatively few pupils formerly had jobs but now that an increasing number are engaged in part-time employment after school the problem that arises is indeed serious. Which is to suffer, school work or the job?

Proper preparation in a solid subject requires at least an hour of study daily, and most teachers assign enough homework to keep the pupil occupied for that length of time. When teachers are confronted the next day by a pupil who offers the alibi that he couldn't study because he had to get to work or a pupil who sleeps in class because he worked late the night before, they argue that an education is more important in the long run. The pupil maintains that he needs the spending money and that it's his patriotic duty to relieve the manpower situation.

Obviously a compromise should be worked out. The most sensible solution seems to be either a lighter school course or a job in which the hours are short enough to allow time for study. It is a situation that must be remedied before the health of some students suffers from their attempt to carry a full school course and a full time job at the same time.

It Sez Here

We all can breathe freely again now that grades have been distributed. Yesterday, any visitor to the building had to stagger over huge piles of used fingernails that once belonged to "noivvous" students. Many of these students just passed right out when they took a gander at their hard earned grades. Even blood transfusions and vitamin pills proved useless.

Long sweaters are as fashionable as crew cuts these days. In fact, if the girls wear their sweaters much longer they may hide their ankles. But who cares—just so they don't trip over them!

Have you had any "horse medicine" lately? Perhaps we'd better explain. That phrase is Miss Wheeland's interpretation of the already famous peanuts. Novel nickname, what?

And speaking of nicknames it seems that Marion Fahey has acquired a new one. Just call her "Queenie" Fahey now.

CLAZZYFIED ADDS

Found: A little black book containing gobs and gobs of information on both blondes and brunettes. Owner will please form a line to the right of the news room.

Wanted: Ye Ed desires a pleasant abode for Algie, (short for Algernon), a pet alligator we acquired from an army camp. He doesn't bite, only chews.

Lost: A dancing slipper while walking through Loose Park. Apply to Billie Lee. P.S. Produce it, Donohue.

Wanted: A bronze pin is needed desperately by Mary Fields. If she only needed a silver pin we could help her.

Well, adolescents it sez here that this is all. So, until the next time—pull up a Jap and sit down.

After School Class Organized for Literary Study of Bible

Almost as soon as Ivan Larson, senior, asked Dr. Hunt if Westport could organize a class in the literary interpretation of the Bible, his request was granted.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday a group of eleven girls and three boys met under the leadership of Miss Grube to begin this class which will be held weekly on Wednesday.

It is an intensely interesting study for those who wish to derive real value from the Bible. All students are welcome.

New on the list of visiting servicemen are Raymond Bromell, '42, who is a naval aviation cadet at St. Mary's pre-flight training station, Sgt. William Farmer, '36, an infantryman in Panama; Ashton Keith, '38, an ensign in the United States naval air corps stationed at Norfolk, Va.; Corp. Richard Sutoris, '41, in the army air force at Randolph Field.

Accounts of Capture of Rattlesnake Disagree

The timber rattlesnake which spent several hectic days in the biology room last week was an interesting specimen but far more fascinating are the conflicting tales of its capture by Jim Mueller and Howard Hall. The captors agree they were out in the fields near Stanley, Kas., with no witnesses other than the reptile.

"While climbing over some rocks," Mueller related, "I was confronted by a coiled rattlesnake. Hall, my assistant, screamed with horror, and would have run if I hadn't been with him. I placed my stick in the snake and with a deft movement I dropped its head into the bag, narrowly escaping being bitten. I carried the critter home, and Howard wouldn't come near it."

Hall scoffed at this. "Why, for a guy who says that he has been playing with snakes all his life, he was plenty nervous. And he was supposed to be snake hunting. If I hadn't warned him, he would have stepped on it. I did most of the dangerous work.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Marilyn Holquist
Pat Bailey	Virginia Johnston
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Bobrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jeanette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Single
Gene Courtney	Bob Taylor
Richard Eckaus	Mary Lou Williams
Corinne Hoffman	
John N. Booth,	Faculty Supervisor

Did You Know--

That Shirley Denchfield has a hobby of "collecting David Niven."

That Mr. Means and Miss Cannon are rooting for the freshmen.

That Norman Bollis is a genius.

That Harold Bernhardt delights in baffling innocent bystanders by talking Spanish out of class.

That the aeronautics pupils have become weather predictors.

That Junior College will present "Own Town" for their fall play.

That Pat Swanson called the police station to see if she could have a scavenger hunt.

That the student council was responsible for the "Scalp Southwest" signs.

That Loretta Kemp is a wizard at explaining those tough chemistry problems.

RESERVES INDUCT MEMBERS AT CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

New members were the guests at the Girl Reserve membership service held recently in the home of Minaruth McWhirter. Each girl was given a small lighted candle and all joined in repeating the Girl Reserve Code. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

The following are new members: Nancy Barnes, Judy Bartell, Helen Bullock, Myra Clemmons, Pat Collidge, Shirley Elliot, Beverly Engelhardt, Mary Field, Zoe Finn, Anne Gilliat, Nancy Pat Hagerman, Marilyn Haggard, Frances Hahn, Corinne Hoffman, Beth June Houston, Adele Jackson, Sally Moore, Jo Ann Myers, Ruth Obester, Rose Marie Purdome, Louida Rice, Joy Sandstedt, Barbara Sevier, Omata Siegler, Betty Warner, Laura Williams, Marybelle Wright and Dolores Worth.

Work Fellowship began Sunday, November 8, with a program and tea at the Y.W.C.A. A skit by Girl Reserves was part of the program. Those from Westport who participated were Mary Ella Hanlon, Marilyn Holquist and Dolores Roller.

Mary Lou Williams has been elected vice president of Round Table. Candidates for membership will be invited to the next meeting. All students with an M average are eligible. Round Table is the oldest literary society in Westport, and the only one open to both boys and girls.

"Lets Just Visit this Week" Says Dr. Hunt

To My High School Friends:

Let's just visit this week, shan't we, and talk about this and that . . . keen rivalry and good sportsmanship were apparent at the Southwest-Westport football game on the seventh . . . incidentally a well, clean fought and colorful game . . . it was a pleasure to note the contribution that Southwest's ROTC made to the afternoon in its efficient and courteous handling of the large crowd . . . faculty men are entitled to a vote of real thanks for giving so generously of their Saturday afternoons during the football season . . . and on many, many other occasions, for that matter . . . did you ever really stop to think just how much your teachers do contribute to the success of so many student activities?

It was a real pleasure to share the program at the Kansas City Optimist Club recently with Mary Margaret McGowan of Central high school . . . Mary gave one of the finest American Education Week talks I've ever heard . . . she made a tremendous hit with the almost 100 club members . . . it wasn't an easy task for me to follow her on the program.

Two Westport students were in the office to see me the other afternoon to talk over the formation of a club to study the Bible as literature on a non-sectarian basis . . . I like the idea and think it encouraging that high school students should recognize the world's best seller as a most worthwhile and valuable study medium . . . it was Lincoln, wasn't it, who perfected his own clarity of expression by the exhaustive study of the Bible . . . it will always remain supreme not only as literature but more importantly as a philosophy of sound living.

I like visits of high school students and wish that more of you would drop into the office to talk over your problems and interests . . . it means much to me as I hope that it does to you . . . that's one reason why I enjoy monthly contacts with the All City Student Council . . . the Council is composed of outstanding high school representatives who take their responsibility seriously and with ability . . . do you know who represents your high school . . . and do you learn of the Council's monthly deliberations?

Police authorities tell me that this year's Hallowe'en observance was the best they can remember . . . I'm proud of you all . . . certainly this was no year to destroy property . . . there never was any justification for the destruction, however, that frequently has characterized Hallowe'en . . . let's hope for permanency in this year's activity . . . you had just as good a time, didn't you?

Do you want a part-time job? Anyone who wants work and is old enough to qualify can find plenty of it according to inquiries for student help reaching the central office . . . need Christmas money? . . . just inquire of your Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt, Supt. of Schools.

Under the Clock

Every senior is digging deep to raise \$2.25 for his Herald picture.

Was it something from the north woods or a spy in disguise? No, it was just Evelyn Harland in plaid shirt and knee length socks. She presented quite a picture!

Tommy Porter, a junior, certainly gets around. Just ask him about a certain church hay-ride.

Moe Young really is striking. Wow, have you seen his orange gym trunks? Are they dazzling!

Jean McNair is carefree and happy these days. But we all know her slogan is, "Remember October 3."

After a frantic last minute search those Hi-Y men were unable to round up enough girls for dates for their annual hay-ride.

The reason Seth Gatchell gives for leaving his chewing gum in his mouth when told to put it away is that it keeps wet.

Mr. Miner and Mr. Shearer have such fun sending Morse code messages back and forth to each other. Oh, if we could only understand Morse code!

Beverly Van Bibber attended every football game and lost her voice each time. Quite a sacrifice for the ole school and team.

The spirit of the Flying Tigers has invaded Mr. Landiss's gym classes. What flashes those boys can be in track.

Norman Bollis and Evelyn Harland discovered that preparing their English assignments in history class can lead to complications. What if the notes that Miss Wheeland found hadn't been about English?

Bob Scanlon was absent the other day, but there was a substitute in his seat in physics. Bow wow!

Dan Fletcher has a hard time with the bones of the skeleton. Help appreciated.

Nora Russell has about the most complete stock of "moron" jokes of anyone we know.

* * *

All seniors will be happy to forget that terrifying day when senior photograph proofs were first seen.

Mary Collins has unusual parties at her house.

The retailing class is slowly recovering from the ordeal of turning in notebooks and scrapbooks.

Bill Kirshner has a newly acquired satin jacket. We've seen it somewhere before.

Ask Stan Runkel to tell you all about his favorite hero, "Dick Dead-eye."

Anyone who tries to dominate Gladys Miller is in for a lot of trouble. It can't be done!

The band just loves to practice that new novelty number called "The Farmer's Daughter Nell" or "Jack Dalton Rides Again."

Bob Gershon doesn't seem to appreciate taking his car for a drive, with three girls and four boys, when he's the extra boy.

Betty Peterson has an original excuse for tardiness. She has to see an eye doctor every morning just before school.

"W" club boys are using a flying wedge play to get into the cafeteria. A little illegal, but it works.

After naming various fruits and vegetables which could not be classed together Miss Junkin said, "What would you have?" A bright student answered, "Fruit salad."

The cider at Irving meeting wasn't so bad. But they shouldn't have broken the jug in the front hall when it was emptied.

Mr. King surprised his class last Tuesday when he remarked that he had been up all night with the practical nurse. Of course he meant David.

That white-towel lineup in hour 2 gym class recently was really peppy. The girls were just practicing an original Indian dance.

Everything from a toaster to lip stick tubes make up a miniature scrap heap in Mr. Van Horne's room.

Josie Kennedy has a hard time getting drinking water during fourth hour lunch.

Maybe the fact that Gloria Harris is returning next semester accounts for that slap-happy look on all the boys' faces.

The yo-yo Max Casler, student council president, always has with him in council meetings serves as a gavel and also as a diversion from tedious discussions and debates.

Sam Hocker's flash camera always turns up in the most inopportune places at the most opportune times.

Those brilliant boys that, just for fun, take over lunch tables occupied by girls, are going to get a big surprise someday when the girls throw a blitz at them and reclaim the territory.

Clarence Hurd is trying vainly to suppress some little announcements that flooded the school last week. My, my, aren't some folks modest.

Music Vital in War Time Spring Maintains

The values of music in a war torn world were pointed out recently by Mr. Spring in a talk before the Crier staff and the fifth hour music class.

"We are concerned at the present, not with music as an art and with concert music, but with the simple music of the masses. More people can participate in music with less effort than in any other avocation; music satisfies the masses; music generates good feeling and a spirit of comradeship; music meets a fundamental human need.

"Music gives soldiers courage and peace of mind. Many were surprised to find the American soldiers who landed in Ireland in a cheerful but quiet mood. Since then the government has published song books for the soldiers and their slogan is 'A glee club for every regiment.' People in air raid shelters in China, Russia and England are kept in high spirits by community singing."

Perfect health, talent, showmanship and staging, combined with a long and arduous period of training, are essentials of success as a professional singer, Mr. Spring asserted.

He then asked what would happen to religious ceremonies, radio, community rallies and parades without music?

He closed with the challenge that America is becoming the hub of the world as the source of vital materials and leadership. After the war the world will look to us for musical leadership and we must be ready to assume this responsibility. "Good, bad or indifferent, music always will be essential to the world."

FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE

This year, when America is vitally concerned in building up its armed forces and in making every possible use of its human and material resources, the fight against tuberculosis assumes new importance. The disease is more dangerous when people are straining and pushing their energies to the utmost.

Although the death rate for all age groups has dropped from first to seventh place tuberculosis still ranks first place among young people. This is the very age group the war depends on, from the fighting angle and from the production angle.

Here are three of the essential facts about the disease:

(1) "Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is spread from one person to another."

(2) "The danger signals frequently do not appear until the disease has advanced to a dangerous stage."

(3) "The tuberculin test and X-ray are valuable aids in detecting tuberculosis in its early stage, thus bringing about early recovery."

The date of the tuberculin tests in Westport will be announced later.

Up and Down the Corridors

The defense stamp contests, started in 316, have spread to other home rooms. The latest recruit is Miss Lilly's home room which is divided into two sections. Each section pledged to purchase an \$18.75 bond before the end of the semester. If one section fails to do so the other group must pay the difference. Contests throughout the school have resulted in a big gain in defense stamp sales.

Shorthand awards, 100, Shirley Dulaney, Pat Gordon, Loretta Kemp; 80, Marilyn Holquist; 60, Jean McNair.

Typing awards, 50, Ethleen Carpenter; 40, Evelyn Harland, Betty Jean Worrel and Norma Gorham.

The rifle team won over Southwest in an interscholastic match last week. Prospects for a champion team are excellent.

Henry Cohen, who has made quite a study of the subject, taught Indian dancing in the girls gym last week.

Louis Rall, Westport's Quiz Kid, has left for Roosevelt high school, Des Moines. As a parting gift he presented Miss Junkin with a bottle of carbon bisulfide.

Chuck "Red" Beattie, '37, a sergeant in the Army Air Corps, was a visitor last week. While he was in Westport he starred in football and basketball.

Mr. Shearer's students of meteorology have a slight case of chills after noting the 40 degree fall in temperature.

Miss Smith, who urges her students always to return for lost possessions, was in an embarrassing position when she had to admit to her class she had lost her keys.

Miss Murlin, Mr. Keenan and Mr. Spring will direct the assembly to be presented by the music department Tuesday, November 24. It will be mostly a community sing.

New officers of the Pep club are Dorsey Cater, president; Betty Weymouth, vice president; Frances Campbell, secretary; Pat Bagby, treasurer. Members discussed sweaters at the last meeting.

Alice Lee Heintz received the Masterpiece of the Week Award for her still life. She is enrolled in the crafts 7 class.

Bette Bierwirth, '42, one of Miss Wilhite's star pupils, now is an artist at Hall Bros.

Roy Scantlin, the new state superintendent of schools, started teaching at the age of 17. He succeeds Lloyd W. King, superintendent for eight years.

Several of Mr. King's public speaking students gave talks in the various home-rooms last week, on American Education Week. Those who participated were Susan Huncilman, Gene Courtney, Albert Humphrey, Mary Anne Peake, Marybelle Wright, Sheryl Holland and Bob Lowary.

The advanced costume art classes are busy designing fur coats. Art classes are looking forward to the Herald cover design contest. Miss Wilhite's classes are expecting competition from Miss Beck's freshmen classes.

Half of the ash trays which boys in Mr. Sloan's metal work class are making for the Red Cross have been completed. Also, most of the pupils have finished at least one small project. Mr. Sloan and Mr. Poleson are showing the boys how to work from processed models and photographs in various stages of completion. Both instructors say that the students show great interest in metal work.

Scholarship notices received recently from many advanced schools have been posted in room 213.

Boys in the wood shops have completed their task of making twenty-five airplane models, A, B, C and D for the navy. The models come in alphabetical series. Work on the various individual projects has been started.

John Cochrane used a birdpoint, a type of arrowhead, for the decoration of a sterling silver ring he made in metal shop.

Miss Emma Louise Kretzman, school nurse, and Edwin F. Crull were married November 8 at her parents' home in Sylvan Grove, Kas. Mr. Crull, a navy man, soon will be transferred to the Great Lakes Training Base.

Mrs. Richardson, wife of Maj. Lyman Richardson, '25, now chief of surgery at Ft. Leonard Wood, is acting as temporary nurse until a permanent one is appointed. Miss Kretzman plans to continue her home nursing class until the end of the semester.

The interpretative reading contestants have been chosen by Mr. King's three public speaking classes. They are Mary Anne Peake and Tom Porter, hour 1; Sheryl Holland and Bob Lowary, hour 2; Susan Huncilman, Charlotte Bobrecker, Gene Courtney and Buddy Humphrey, hour 7. These students will compete in the finals this week, to determine the all-class champion.

The colorful poster on Education Week in the front hall was drawn by Jean Suffill.

Stas Labunski, '41, was inducted into the army, November 2.

Ensign Miriam Ransburg Describes Qualifications of WAVES Recruits

That a woman in uniform sacrifices none of her femininity was proved to the Pundits by their guest speaker, Ensign Miriam Ransburg. Small and pretty, with brown hair and straight-forward blue eyes, the regional representative of the WAVES would have looked as much at home in a cotton house dress or a frilly party dress as she did in her snappy uniform.

One of the first WAVES to be graduated, Ensign Ransburg received one of the much discussed \$25 hats which are now obtainable for \$5.75. The hat is good looking and practical, having detachable tops.

In answer to the question what can high school students do to help the war effort, Ensign Ransburg said a trained mind and body is most important. A WAVE recruit always is asked about her high school and college grades not to see how much Latin and Greek she knows but to determine how she applied her mind when the opportunity was given. Then one must learn to obey regulations and instructions. More practical is the duty of those in school to take over the part-time jobs of people who could be devoting their whole time to war work.

Seen at Open House



Requirements for Victory Corps Stated

The requirements for membership in the school Victory Corps which the student body last Friday voted unanimously to organize in Westport are as follows:

For general membership:

1. Physical fitness—enrollment in physical education or R.O.T.C., daily participation in intramurals, or evidence of a self directed program of health and physical conditioning.
2. Satisfactory efforts in school courses.
3. Wartime activity or service—participation in one or more activities or services such as Red Cross, model airplane building, air warden, etc.

Physical fitness is demanded from applicants in every division. The requirement is more exacting in the special divisions than in the general. To meet these a pupil must attend five days a week in gymnasium, R.O.T.C., or intramural classes.

For the Air Service division two of the following three interpreted requirements must be met:

- a. Past, present and future enrollments must include physics and three years of mathematics.
- b. Past or present enrollment in aeronautics.
- c. Past or present enrollment in: industrial arts course, automotive mechanics, radio, electricity, or a vocational shop course which gives preliminary preparation for servicing, maintaining or repairing of aircraft.

In the Land Service division one year of mathematics and one of the following three requirements must be met:

- a. Past or present enrollment in one year of any science other than physiology and psychology.
- b. Special pre-induction courses which may be ready for second semester.
- c. Past or present enrollment in one or more industrial arts courses.

Members in the Sea Service division must fulfill mathematics, three, preferably four years, and one of the following requirements:

- a. Past or present enrollment in one year of science, preferably physics, but not either physiology or psychology.
- b. Elements of navigation available the second semester.
- c. Past or present enrollment in an industrial arts course.

Two of the following three requirements must be met by the aspirants for the Production Service division:

- a. Past, present or future enrollment in at least two years of science—general science, biology, botany, zoology, horticulture, chemistry, physics, physiography or at least two years of mathematics.
- b. Past, present or future enrollment in at least two years of work in typing or other courses in commerce, retail merchandising, or practical arts courses.
- c. Past or present engagement in part-time work, either paid or voluntary, in some form of production.

For the Community Service division members must complete two of the following requirements:

- a. Past, present and future enrollment in college entrance courses leading to professional study.
- b. Past, present and future enrollment in courses definitely pointed to preparation for commercial distributive, homemaking or similar community service occupations to be entered upon leaving high school.
- c. Present participation in some form of part-time work, either paid or voluntary in some form of community service.

Rooms Sought for Visiting Teachers

Kansas City will be host to approximately 5,000 teachers who are coming here to attend the annual convention of the State Teachers Association from every section of Missouri. The public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, to permit teachers to attend the sessions.

Since many soldiers and war workers are housed in Kansas City hotels, accommodations for only 1,000 convention visitors will be available. Kansas Citians, therefore, are urged to remedy the situation by offering rooms in private homes to the teachers. Those who are willing to rent rooms for two or three days should notify the Chamber of Commerce, using postcards obtainable in the school office.

The music groups, under the direction of Mr. Spring, will entertain with a group of selected songs and extemporaneous singing at the general session on Thursday. Mr. Miner will participate in a panel discussion Friday and Mr. Shearer will be one of the speakers at the Saturday meeting.

In cooperation with the Missouri State Teachers Association, a choral demonstration of voice development and classification will be given by the A Cappella Choir under Mr. Spring's direction December 3 at the opening session of the Missouri Music Educators Association.

"Music in the War Effort" will be demonstrated by Mr. Keenan and Mr. Spring who will present a string ensemble and the girls' glee club, respectively, Friday, December 4.

The choir will also sing for the general session of the M.S.T.A. in the Music Hall December 5, at 9 o'clock.

Fashion Flashes

This cold weather doesn't bother those girls with the warm alpaca "teddy bear" coats. And they're so cute too! Fringed bandanas will do a lot to keep ears from freezing, incidentally.

Red seems to be one of the most popular colors. "Specially do we like that "salmon" or "watermelon" shade, huh fellas?"

Have you seen all those link-name bracelets the girls are sporting? And while we're talking about jewelry, don't forget the Indian rings and bracelets. "The more the merrier," we always say!

They tell us that zoot pants aren't part of the WPB's program, so take a good look at Clint Bradt's and Bill Watson's.

This column wouldn't be complete unless we mentioned those ROTC's in their officer's caps.

Miss Huhn has a hard time keeping her supply of Scotch tape. Some-one always is borrowing it.

All City Council Studies Victory Corps Induction

Organization of the High School Victory Corps held the center of attention at the all-city student council meeting Monday, November 9. Each representative of the various high schools described the procedure his school had adopted for the induction of the members of the general corps.

Dr. Hunt commended the schools on their excellent behavior during the Halloween season. He also commented on a letter he had received from the Kansas City Public Utilities company which said that there had been a 65 per cent decrease in the breaking of street lights through vandalism. Again the superintendent commended the schools for their whole-hearted cooperation in stamping out this destruction of property.

Sergeant Hicks to Enter Infantry Officers School

Sgt. Harold A. Hicks, sergeant instructor of the Westport ROTC battalion, is leaving for Infantry Officers Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Desiring to enter a unit in which he might see active duty Sergeant Hicks applied for transfer to officers training school last month. After passing the necessary physical examination with flying colors he went before a board composed of officers of all branches of the service who approved his application.

The officers' training course will take 12 weeks and is one of the toughest courses offered in the army camps over the country. If he completes the course Sergeant Hicks will be graduated as a second lieutenant. He says he would then apply for the air-borne infantry division in which he probably would see some very active duty.

Sergeant Hicks came to Westport in January, 1942, to replace Sergeant Hilton whose second lieutenant's commission in the reserves had been called up. Under the direction of Sergeant Hicks the battalion placed first in field day, first in city corps area rifle matches, second in government inspection.

The officers of the battalion, knowing that the sergeant would be leaving soon, took up collections in the various companies and at a recent battalion parade presented him with a fine leather key case and a wallet containing \$50, also a book containing the signature of every cadet in the battalion.

Officers in Miss Murlins's music classes:

First hour and home room, Dayton Jackson, president; Stanley Bushman, vice president; Delmar Burton, secretary; Kenneth Stuart was appointed student council representative; Barbara Harrington, alternate; second hour, Audrey Brann, president; Marjorie Stauffer, vice president; Joan Grosse, secretary. Third hour, Cherry Wampler, president; Jeanette Mallin, vice president; Jetta Johnson, secretary.

Our Contemporaries

The printing classes of Central will publish the Lincoln high school paper, the Lincoln Callotype.

A play based on the burning of the books by the Germans in May, 1933, will be presented at Central high, St. Joseph. The title is "They Burned the Books."

Girls in Reading High School, Reading, Penn., have organized bowling teams to curtail increases in weight.

Patriotic dramas are being given everywhere. At McPherson, Kas., the junior class will present "The Very Light Brigade."

A messenger service course is being held at Northeast junior once a week.

A rotogravure section showing pictures and illustrations of the different forces of the Victory Corps was recently inserted in each issue of the Paseo Press.

Rugcutters at Nevada, Mo., turned out in full force for a victory dance recently. Proceeds of the dance went for defense bonds.

Ward high students were faculty guests at a surprise Halloween party. The dance was started by community singing, after which a record machine provided popular music for dancing.

The comedy "Every Family Has Ore" will be presented by Springfield high school.

Manual pupils recently sent Rosemarie Brancato, the opera singer, a former Manual student, a corsage of War Saving Stamps.

Principal Praises PTA Members for Rationing Aid

PTA members who assisted in fuel oil rationing were Mrs. Helen McCaul, Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Annabel Kelley, Mrs. William Moffat, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Carl Schuler.

Mrs. Harvey Newman, Mrs. Zula Yager, Mrs. Garland McWhirter, Mrs. Bert Neustedt, Mrs. Joseph Zucco, Mrs. Kenneth Rader.

"In all the time that I have been never have seen a group of women principal of Westport high school, I work on any one project more diligently and efficiently than those who aided in determining the rationing quotas," Mr. Holloway said.

The following teachers were members of the checking committee:

Mr. Means, chairman; Miss Smith, Miss Grube, Miss Cannon, Miss Beck, Miss Gales.

Miss Cook headed the committee which carried through the difficult job of computing the individual oil quotas. Students in the advanced mathematics classes did much of the figuring.

Bob Gibbs is quite a distinguished character about school. He was the first senior boy to pay for a picture in the '43 Crier-Herald.

Four New Lieutenants Named for Promotion

Seven first lieutenants, four first sergeants, fifteen sergeants and twenty-two corporals were named as follows in the new promotion list:

First lieutenants, Terry Anderson, William Ballock, Daniel Fletcher, Jack Furry, Everett Myers, Herschel Perrine, Robert Wohltman.

Second lieutenants, Ralph Bierwirth, Max Casler, William Kirshner, Raymond Thayer.

First sergeants, William Gepford, Ernest Grinham, Robert Talbot, John Tengdin.

Sergeants, Jacques Ackerly, James Bannister, Donald Caruthers, Richard Fristoe, George Kirkland, Jack Lombardo, Arthur Long, Thomas Mastin, Thomas McMorrow, Robert Nesmith, Scott Nesbit, Lindy Pennington, Richard Ross, Robert Vick, Joe Williams.

Corporals, William Barnes, Richard Bicknell, Walter Blagg, Harry Bukaty, Lester Brackenburg, Denny Cowell, Edwin Granstrom, Marion Hammond, Fred Heim, James Howard, Ralph Kron, Theodore Liebetrau, Jack Meeker, James McCasland, Jack Morton, Howard Oakes, Robert O'Dwyer, Dollar Rice, Clarence Warmbrodt, Robert Wiedner, Clarence Zink, Edward Zsido.

English Class Visits Westport Branch Library

Miss Eggleston's first hour English class recently visited the Westport Branch library.

An interesting talk, given by Miss Helen Parker, was based on the use of the library by high school students. She explained how to find fiction and non-fiction books and gave the students a list of outside reading. As "Appreciating Our American Way of Life" is the general theme at this time, books along that line were featured. Miss Parker permitted the class to borrow book jackets, which are being exhibited in room 117.

As a lesson for the following day, the class wrote notes of appreciation for the help given them. Since the sixth hour class was unable to go to the library, Miss Parker came to the school to give the same talk.

New Pundit Members Initiated

The following new members were initiated into Pundit at the last meeting:

Vida Alexander, Joned Billings, Betty Bucher, Shirley Bynum, Virginia Church, Norma Dehmer, Betty Golding.

Mary Lou Hindman, Sheryl Holland, Josephine Kennedy, Norma Kindsvater, Jeanmare La Turin, Esther Lenz.

Virginia McFarland, Gladys Miller, Josephine Miller, Dona Mueller, Verna Lu Murfin, Barbara Owen, Lois Jean Pendleton, Marion Polk, Betty Rea, Martha Rush.

Marjorie Stauffer, Nancy Steel, Barbara Taff, Jean Weideman, Jeanne Whitney, Barbara Young, Roe Ziegas.

Holidays scheduled for the year are as follows:

November 26, 27—Thanksgiving
December 3, 4—Teachers' convention
December 23—January 4—Christmas vacation

February 22—Washington's birthday
April 6-10—Easter vacation
May 30—Memorial Day

Future Book

Wednesday, November 18—Student Council; Bible Class—207

Friday, November 20—Literary societies

Tuesday, November 24—PTA panel discussion, "Democracy At Work"

Tuesday, November 24—Thanksgiving assembly

Wednesday, November 25—Camera club; Bible class, room 207

Thursday, Friday, November 26, 27—Thanksgiving holidays

Thursday, December 10—Award assembly; distribution of honor pins

Tuesday, December 22, Christmas assembly.

George L. Waterhouse of East high school spoke at the last Hi-Y meeting. The Hi-Y cabinet has obtained permission to hold an afternoon mixer next week. Despite chilly weather and transportation difficulties the much-advertised hay ride was quite a cozy affair, according to uncensored reports.

Sons of Revolution Essay Contest Closes December 15

The Kansas City Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution has announced "Richard Henry Lee and the Declaration of Independence" as the subject of the 1943 essay contest, which is open to all high school students in Kansas City.

The competing essays must be turned in by December 15. The prizes for the three best essays—a gold medal, a silver medal and a bronze medal—will be awarded at the annual Washington's Birthday Banquet of the society at which the prize winners will be guests.

Further details may be obtained from the English teachers of the school or from Miss Fairweather in the school library.

Jane McGuire, '39, was among the eighty-one students selected for membership in the Northwestern University A Cappella Choir, the oldest organization of its kind in America, by George Howerton, director

Drafting and Biology Groups



BIOLOGY STUDENTS WITH LEAF COLLECTIONS

Left to right: Jacqueline Kennally, Shirley Farley, Dorothy Cunningham, Jean Luhnaw, Harlan Kilmer.

Vaunted Indians Held to Lone Touchdown

The vaunted Southwest Indians, held to one touchdown in the final game of the season, found the Tigers stubborn adversaries.

The first quarter was scoreless, the Tigers holding their own against the craft and speed of the Southwest team.

The second quarter went much the same. The Tigers tried a trick spread-line play that developed into a pass which netted 15 yards. At the close of the period Southwest attempted four passes, all incomplete.

Westport's chance came in the third quarter when Joe McCambridge blocked a Southwest punt on their 25-yard line but it was nullified by a penalty and a fumble in the last quarter.

Dee Lumary intercepted a pass in the last quarter, but put in scoring position by a long run by Southwest's Dickey, the Indians were able to push over a touchdown. Shockey, of Southwest, made a good kick for the extra point.

The Tigers stopped Southwest's touchdown twins, Dickey and Schraeder, from getting off on any long touchdown jaunts.

Joe McCambridge was Westport's captain for the game and set the pace by his good play. Bob Scanlon ran and passed well until he injured his ankle in the last half. Watson and Lumary also were brilliant in the backfield.

On the line, Sogas played his usual game at center while Nelson, Evans, Bradt, Cheek and Rimel kept stopping the Southwest backs throughout the game.

Bob Scanlon's injury at first appeared to be serious. Dee Lumary also was limping a while after the game.

That trick pass play with the spread line surprised everybody including Southwest.

The game was a little rough and one of the Southwest players was so scared it took him two tries to get a punt off.

Everyone in school is properly agreed that Sammy Sogas is a great line backer.

Saturday night after the game some of the team had a private celebration. They managed to be happy in spite of the defeat.

The boys in Mr. Landiss's first hour gym class have completed their volleyball tournament. Moe Young's squad ranked first with five victories and no defeats. There was a three-way tie for second place between Bob Lowary's squad, Joe Cates and Theodore Wales, each with three wins and two defeats.

The news that Marian Dryer Newsome, former clerk, is a prisoner of war in the Philippines was received by her mother lately. Mrs. Newsome went to the Philippines with her husband soon after her marriage several years ago. She was in Manila on a shopping trip when the war began.

John Kander is all wrapped up in his study of the home life of the domestic ant.

The Golf Team



Left to right: Don Seely, Jim Dolan, Bob Wholtman, Bill Spencer, Bob Sturgeon, Rex Garoutte.

Hockey Squads Start Series of Inter-Class Games

After many weeks of practice the hockey squads have been chosen and inter-class play has begun. Because of the unusual number out for practice and their exceptional ability two sophomores squads were chosen.

Upper class girls were threatened by the scrapping sophomores in the early part of the season but the seniors now have the championship well in hand.

Barbara Taff and Betty Kennah, sophomore backs, have been doing some fine defense work. Jean Fleck, junior center halfback, is almost a one-man team with that "educated" stick of hers. When Jean and Margaret Wilkinson get together it's almost a certain goal. Norma Duffy, senior, is doing her best work in three years. Eudema Acutt, a newcomer, teams with Juanita Moore to make a backfield of stone wall. Bonnie Collins, another newcomer, has gained much side line attention and much appreciation from her teammates because of merit as goalie.

35 Take Holiday Selling Course

The after school retailing class met last week from Tuesday to Friday inclusive to give students fundamental training for Christmas selling. The purpose of the course was to train pupils in customer approach and in the essentials of filing an application. Merchants need more than 1,000 high school students. The largest class was held at Northeast with an enrollment of 85. Westport had one of the smaller classes consisting of thirty-five pupils between the ages of 15 and 18. Students who desire to work during the holidays should sign the part time work slip in the office.

New members voted in by Clay Literary society are David Wagner, Don Butler and Dick Severe.

25 Football Letters Awarded at Dinner

Twenty-five letters were awarded Monday evening at the final roundup of the football team in the First Baptist church.

Members of the team, the coaches and several faculty members were guests at a sumptuous dinner provided from a fund raised by Dick Bugler, Ted Altschul, Stanley Barclay, Dorsey Jean Cater, James Earp and Stanley Runkel. The pupils sold candy and ice cream bars at several games to obtain the money.

The following players received first team letters:

Jim Beard, Clinton Bradt, Bernard Brown, Nick Carras (sophomore), Charles Caranahan, Bob Cheek, Jim Donohue, Bill Evans, Charles Hughes, Bob Higgins (sophomore), Marshall Kellam, Ed Lumary, Joe McCambridge, Lawrence Nelson, Bob Rimel, Bob Robbins (sophomore), Bob Scanlon, Eugene Stark, Sam Sogas, Bill Watson, Wesley Seiglar.

Morton Gelpman received a reserve letter. Manager letters went to head manager, Leonard Hill, and assistant Dick Bugler.

Faculty members who attended the dinner were Mr. Holloway, Mr. Harris, Mr. Miner, Mr. Shearer and the coaches—Mr. Bourrette, Mr. Chubb and Mr. Landiss.

Coach Bourrette explained in a talk before the newswriting class last week that every cent paid for football equipment has been provided by members of the student body and interested patrons. None of the money was supplied by the school board.

Gate receipts, the activity fund, donations and proceeds from the sale of old newspapers and coat hangers have been the sources of revenue. By careful buying and rigid economy in the last six years the funds in hand have been stretched to cover the cost of the equipment for eighty-five boys on the practice field as well as uniforms and complete gear for thirty-five players.

Mixers and Other After School Affairs Out for the Winter

Mixers and all other school activities usually held after school hours definitely are out for the winter.

The Board of Education recently voted to restrict the use of buildings after school hours but has not announced when the new rule will become effective. The purpose of the curtailment of activities is to make use of as much fuel as possible during regular hours.

Under the present setup the school system will receive only 74 per cent of the fuel oil consumed last season.

New Prometheans Introduced

New members of the Promethean Literary society introduced at the last meeting were Elaine Britt, Judith Hadas, Melba Nelson, Ruthilene Eaton, Marilyn Sejnost, Annie Love Leach, Virginia Wright, Barbara Pollard, Gloria Single, Shirley Dulaney. A committee was appointed to purchase a \$25 war bond for the society.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, December 2, 1942

Number Six

Council Votes to Buy Pursuit Plane

Soon a pursuit plane bearing the name "Westport" will go zooming into the sky, if an intensified effort to further purchases of war stamps and bonds results in a sufficient increase in the volume of sales in the school.

The drive to boost purchases of stamps and bonds was initiated by the student council at its last meeting. As soon as the buying has been stepped up high enough to cover the cost, a new plane with "Westport" stenciled on its fuselage will be sent to the front to help beat the Axis. Pictures of the plane will be sent here to school.

Pat Bailey, Pundit treasurer, silver pin winner and member of B.C.P. club, was elected president of student council to succeed Max Casler, senior class vice president. Pat has been vice president of the council for almost two semesters and is a member of the all-city council.

John Kirkpatrick was chosen vice president. He is an all star trombone player and the secretary of Clay. Zoe Finn and Bob Lowary were elected to the senior executive board.

This reshuffling of council positions was occasioned by Anne Chase's decision to accept membership on the senior class business committee and Max Casler's desire to accept his new office. Each had a full quota of activity points.

In anticipation of the school board ban on mixers and other after-school activities the council sponsored an all-school mixer in the girls gym, Wednesday afternoon, November 25.

Dim-out in Westport Area to Precede Dec. 14 Blackout

On Monday night, December 14, in the most extensive blackout the nation has had, one-fourth of the total area of the Continental United States will be blacked out. The blackout will begin at 10 o'clock, and last twenty minutes. Only necessary lights at railroads and war production plants will remain on.

In Kansas City, a small section of the city in the vicinity of the school would be used as a testing ground for a dim-out before the blackout. This area would take in only the seventh, eighth and ninth streets, State Line and Oak street. This test will be mainly a test of the preparedness in homes and stores.

This practice dim-out will offer an opportunity for the testing out of the Civilian Defense Workers, of whom 10,000 will be used, also, the new control center.

The Quincy Senior high school student body has selected a standard all-school seal. Designs were submitted by art students.

President



PAT BAILEY
New Student Council Head

War Curtailments Won't Affect Herald Pictures

When the W.P.B. stopped the supply of flash bulbs to all concerns except newspapers, the Herald photography staff had a little over three dozen bulbs. There will be no more for the duration.

By using the lamps carefully, the photographers will be able to fill the 1942-43 Herald with as many pictures as usual. Next year, however, may be a different story.

The seniors need little inducement to buy the annual, especially those who have had their pictures taken during the last month, because they realize how much enjoyment they will receive in later years from this record of their last year in high school. But the lower classmen may be planning to wait one or two years till their senior year to buy the Herald. They may be sorely disappointed.

This year the Herald will be superior to previous annuals, with all the issues of The Crier printed on heavy gloss paper, and a special senior and faculty picture section. Next year there may be no pictures at all because of the shortage of flash bulbs and metal for the cuts.

The best and cheapest way to obtain a copy of the Herald is to purchase an activity ticket. Only a limited number of the annuals will be printed in addition to those required to supply the owners of activity tickets. Extra copies will be sold for \$2 each. Orders for these will be taken in the spring.

Sergeant Hicks departed Sunday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he is enrolled in the Infantry Officers Training School. Sgt. John H. Metz, clerk at ROTC headquarters, has taken over his duties here on temporary assignment.

Activity Points Cause Shift in Class Officers

The routine checking of activity points to determine eligibility for class offices developed into an exciting drama after the election results had been announced.

Junior, sophomore and freshmen officers moved along quickly with Miss Totten checking and noting their activity points. No change in their extracurricular activities was made necessary by their election.

But when the senior officers came up the fireworks started. Bob Miner, who was elected secretary, headed the list. Bob, who had the maximum number of activity points before his election, found himself in the difficult position of making a choice between remaining president of Clay and accepting the class secretaryship. He decided on the former and was complimented by Miss Totten on thinking highly enough of his literary society to make such a decision.

Max Casler, who was elected senior vice president, had to resign as president of the student council. This also was a weighty decision.

Joyce White, new president of the senior class, resigned as Promethean president. "Deplorable but necessary" was her explanation.

Anne Chase, a member of senior business committee, surrendered her post as secretary of the student council, and Jack Furry preferred to be senior class secretary rather than secretary of the Irving club.

Those who gave up positions signed written resignations before they were permitted to accept class offices.

COACHES PICK SOGAS AS ALL-STAR CENTER

Sam Sogas, captain of Westport's football team, was selected the all-star center on the city all-star football team chosen by the seven high school football coaches. Sammy played every minute in every Westport game this year and has been regarded as an outstanding line backer by the team and the student body alike.

Lawrence Nelson was picked for the all-star second team and is reported to have come close to making the first team. Bob Cheek received honorable mention on the all-star list. Both boys are guards, played most of every game and worked hard in their position.

Sogas was elected captain by his teammates at the football dinner November 16.

A 16-minute sound film was presented at the last meeting of the Auto club to point out the similarity of qualities needed to be an outstanding athlete and a good automobile driver such as sound physical condition and knowledge of fundamentals.

Activities Ban Shows Need of Recreational Program

Literary society dances, night mixers, the school play and other school activities which always have provided much entertainment and recreation for the student body during the winter are "out" for this season and probably for the duration.

Hundreds of present and former students have fond memories of the happy hours spent at rehearsals and plays. What is to take the place of these important features of school life? This is a problem that must be faced not only by the students of Westport but by the faculty of Westport and parents.

Left to themselves, many pupils will turn—who knows where? The formation of out-of-school social groups is inevitable. Worse than that, students in search of recreation might frequent unwholesome hangouts.

It still is within the power of the students, their parents and the faculty to provide wholesome recreation which will attract the high school pupil. In a conference of interested persons undoubtedly a solution of the problem could be worked out. Why not call such a meeting of sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, and the faculty of Westport?

Pupils Ask for Definite Victory Corps Tasks

The High School Victory Corps, as described in assembly and otherwise brought before the students of Westport, is a plan heartily approved of by all. Its aims and purposes are high and should prove valuable. Organizational difficulties have been overcome and actual enrollment has started.

But, and this is a big "but," the average high school pupil still is not enthusiastic about it. And the reason can probably be traced back to the fact that, in spite of all the high ideals which have been expounded, nothing in the form of actual, practical work to be done has been mentioned.

No matter how clearly and frequently the plan and requirements of the new organization are presented, the high school pupil-in-the-corridor won't become enthused until he is offered a worthwhile task to undertake.

It Sez Here

Wasn't it a super-duper election with all the "Romeos" campaigning for Joyce? We all had our ideas about the finals but, as usual, some of these weren't quite in line with the facts.

The age-old question of what the seniors are to wear at graduation has popped up again. Bill Evans can deliver quite an oration on the subject. He insists that white caps and navy-blue uniforms are "the" thing.

Getting back to grade cards (yes, we gotta), we discover a few geniuses. Norman Bolis has good reason to be big-headed. He and Minaruth McWhirter are two of those "all E" wonders.

Those light-headed, happy carefree persons you see in the hall nowadays have just heard Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "Manhattan Serenade." "Massachusetts" is superb along with the Andrew Sisters version of "Mister Five by Five." Glen Miller scores again with "Pig Toot Pete."

The glassy-eyed individuals who have been wandering around tearing their hair are trying to decipher part of "Canterbury Tales." As Evey Harland aptly put it—why, oh why, was Chaucer born?

All the girls simply are wild over those new football letters because they know that "W" pins come with them.

Once again the radio has had its effect on Westport's speech. It used to be "Don't get nosey, bub" but now it's "What's cookin', kid?" and "Wouldn't you like to know," accompanied by a dead-pan expression.

The Drivers club of Southwest high has changed its name to the Safety club. It is the first large high school group to be converted into a war organization. Last year the club instructed students in safe driving, but now will take over the school leadership in fire and air raid drills.

The William Rockhill Nelson Gallery players presented a radio skit at the Gallery last Saturday. The group is made up of these Westporters: Bob Taylor, Bob Lowary, Stan Runkel, Stuart Talcroft, Susan Huncilman and Charlotte Bobrecker

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Corinne Hoffman
Pat Bailey	Marilyn Holquist
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Bobrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jeanette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Single
Gene Courtney	Bob Taylor
Richard Eckaus	Mary Lou Williams

John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Readers:

While looking over the files of ancient Criers the other day, I found that I have a predecessor, "Emily's Ghost." She seems to have been quite a character. In her column I found the following daffynitions:

Polygon—A dead parrot.

The difference between oil and a sophomore—Oil can be refined.

Now for the more serious problems.

Dear Mabel:

Thank you so much for your advice. I invited the wolf in for a Russian dinner, just as you suggested, and he hasn't been able to come back since.

Not-so-scared-stiff-now,

Lucille.

Dear Mabel:

Everyone thinks I use peroxide on my hair. What can I do to convince them that I don't? They even call me, "Peroxide."

Dear Bernice:

Why don't you dye it black? That should be convincing proof. Anyway, Joan Bennett seems to be getting along splendidly after the change.

Yrs. trly,

Mbl.

Fashion Flashes

Your best bet in shoes seems to be "ropeez" but those red moccasins run a close second.

Right along with them, of course, come pastel "sloppy joes," and plaid skirts. These and matching shoe laces are going to be an important part of the Westport co-eds wardrobe this winter.

Plaid socks are swell too, if they match your skirt.

Incidentally, gabardine raincoats with companion hats can't be beat for rainy days. High rubber boots are wonderful for wading through puddles.

Most prevalent in jackets, right now are windbreakers both for girls and boys.

Those W's are a valuable addition to any boy's outfit, as any girl will testify.

Meet The Class Officers



Class presidents, left to right: Joyce White, senior; Gladys Miller, junior; Guy May, sophomore; Bob Zucco, freshman.

Senior officers, left to right: Top row, Jim Burdett, Anne Chase, Marcia Newton, Frank Wilkinson. Lower row, Max Casler, Jack Furry, Gloria Single, Bob Taylor.

Sophomore officers, left to right: Top row, Mary Lou McFarland, Deborah Stein, Dorothy Arnold, Nancy Steele. Lower row, Virginia Church, Alfred De Shong, Joned Billings, Bruce Buddemeyer.

Junior officers, left to right: Top row, Ed Davis, George Kirkland, Virginia Tribbey, Jack Miller. Lower row, Robert Bartle, Eileen Wright, Gail Goodrich, Charles Averill.

Freshman officers, left to right: Top row, Annabel Hurley, Marc Kitch, Lois Shelton, Judith Hadas. Lower row, Grace Davis, Stanley Bushman, Dorothy Hubbard, Bob Holloway.

Presidents on Review

Joyce White, the seniors' choice for president of their class, has proved her versatility in many ways. She was president of Promethean Literary society, treasurer of Circulo Calderon and member of the Honor Society. Last year this beauty queen of Irving was secretary of the junior class and a member of the student council. She has won "W's" in hockey, baseball, basketball, and tennis. In last year's tennis tournament she and her partner were runners-up in the doubles finals. She is working on her 140 in short hand, having passed the test for 120 words per minute. Last but not least, Joyce shows her enthusiasm for school sports by being a member of the Pep club.

A popular girl among her classmates and teachers is the junior class president, Gladys Miller. She recently was initiated into Pundit Literary society. Chosen by the entire student body, Gladys helps to lead the cheering section at all the football and basketball games. She was on the basketball and baseball teams last year.

The sophomores president, Guy May, was a student council representative in junior high. He was a member of the Science club, the First Aid club and was on each ten-weeks' honor roll in his freshman year. He is a member of Clay Literary society.

Bob Zucco president of the freshmen class, plans to go out for football next year. In the junior high he was on the honor roll and in the travel club. He plays bass in the band. His hobby is stamp collecting.

Pupils in Freshman English Instructed in Art of Lettering

Every freshmen boy and girl is being trained in the art of neat lettering. This project is carried on by senior boys in the drafting department. They act as teachers, visiting freshman English classes once a week to instruct boys and girls how to letter neatly.

Those serving as teachers are Max Casler, George Curtis, Jim Dolan, Morton Gelphman, Robert Jones, John Kirkpatrick, Bob Miner, Bob Nesmith, Walter Roesener and Don Seeley.

The English teachers are glad to cooperate in this plan, because they are seeing the good results it brings.

"Lettering is important since many informational cards and applications filled out by students require printing," Mr. Banister, drafting teacher, explained.

Twenty Pass Alpha Lyra Tryouts

New members who passed the Alpha Lyra tryouts Thursday, November 19:

Leroy Allen, Betty Andrews, Helen Bockman, Jane Balfour, Margo Brazier, Pat Coolidge, Marilyn Furby, Maurine Filson, Mary Lou Hindman, Mary Honeycutt, Evelyn Honeycutt, Lamert Jackson, Mary Jolliff, Tressa Kimble, Jerome Mandl, Ann Nafe, Catherine McKim, Frances Nekuda, Lucille Nekuda, Eunice Nicoll, Helen Smith, Jeanne Whitney, Phyllis Ahl, Diana Riner, Betty Funk.

Click of Knitting Needles in Room 107 New Sound on Home Front

The click of knitting needles in room 107 any Friday is a new sound on the home front. The pupils in Miss Cannon's khaki-colored have started knitting khaki-colored wool mufflers for the army.

Friday also is the day for panel discussions on world events. Speakers will give talks on German retreats, interspersed with the dull thud of dropping stitches.

The boys were asked to volunteer for the knitting brigade and most of them are diligent workers. When and if the quality of the work improves, Miss Cannon plans to buy yarn in the school colors and start her proteges on an afghan for the Red Cross.

"Unfinished Task" Theme of Teachers Convention

"The Unfinished Task" is the theme of the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association which opens tomorrow for a three-day session.

Forrest C. Donnell, governor of Missouri, and Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, will address the first general assembly tomorrow morning in the Municipal Auditorium where the general sessions will be held. That evening Edward Tomlinson, noted inter-American analyst, will speak on "The Americas at War."

Appearing on the third general session Friday evening will be Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, selective service, Washington, D.C. He will talk on "Selective Service in Total War."

Miss Murlin's girls chorus will sing at a divisional meeting in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 2 o'clock. An octet of girls will sing for the vocal division of the music clinic.

Mr. Spring will present the A Cappella Choir in a demonstration of voice development and classification at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Franklin school. Mr. Spring and Mr. Keenan will demonstrate "Music in the War Effort" with the girls glee club and a string ensemble respectively on Friday.

The choir will sing for the session of the MSTA in the Music Hall Saturday at 9 o'clock, after which Upton Close, foreign correspondent, will speak.

Mrs. Kelly of the Red Cross gave a talk on safety at the last meeting of the Auto club. At a previous meeting the qualities needed to be an outstanding athlete and a good automobile driver were shown in a film.

Round Table will initiate the following new members at the next meeting:

Bill Moffatt, Richard Beitling, Delores Turner, Cecilia Harman, Ted Liebrau, Betty Funk, Gloria Darwin, Alan Baker, Beatrice Blom, Helen Bockman, Alice Wherle, Doris Kimble, Betty Bright, Hermine Levikor, Betty Genn, Shirley Englehardt.

Thanksgiving Observed With Varied Assembly Program

Artistically staged and presented, the Thanksgiving assembly program last Wednesday combined proper observance of the occasion with fun and light entertainment.

The girls in Miss Murlin's and Mr. Spring's vocal groups sang the Pledge to the Flag as the opening number under the direction of Mr. Spring. Bill Hopkins read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Proclamation which quoted from the Ninety-first Psalm, "It is good to give thanks unto the Lord."

Stuart Talcroft, Stan Runkel and Jimmy Littrell, dressed as country boys, presented "The Frost is on the Punkin" by James Whitcomb Riley. The versatile Mr. Keenan followed with a rollicking barn dance number.

The girls sang several other songs, "The Green Cathedral," "Ode to the Homeland," "Estrellita," a Spanish selection, and a hymn, "Thanks be to God." They led the audience in several hymns and patriotic songs as well as novelty numbers such as "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" and "Song of the States."

SURVEY SHOWS MANY PUPILS AID IN WAR EFFORT

A survey conducted by Miss Maddox in one of her sophomore English classes showed that a large majority of the pupils and members of their families are aiding in the war effort on the home front.

Five girls and two boys reported that one or both parents are engaged in defense work; three girls are taking care of the children of defense workers; sixteen boys and girls correspond regularly with boys in the service, and nine have sent Christmas boxes over seas.

Four boys and girls have first aid certificates. One boy assists his father as air raid warden, while another is assigned to school duty in emergencies.

Three in the class are members of a church choir that sings for service groups.

All of the students in the class are sleeping in cooler rooms to conserve fuel; eighteen are sleeping in unheated rooms.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER

World Fellowship was the theme of the Mother-Daughter dinner held in Junior College Monday evening.

The cafeteria was decorated with numerous flags and globes, representative of the fellowship among the United Nations.

Even with present food shortages, a grand dinner was served.

Following the dinner a skit was presented by Girl Reserves, showing how other countries are sacrificing and doing without necessities.

World Fellowship banks were distributed and are to be collected December 14.

With the Armed Forces

Brice Barry, ex-'41, is a private first class in the United States Marines at Coronado, Cal.

Donald Lawson departed from Westport in 1940 and now is in New Guinea.

Don Moeller, '35, is in the navy somewhere in the south Pacific.

Jerome Pucci, '37, is stationed at San Antonio, Tex., in the Army Air Corps.

James Reynolds is with the Marines on the U. S. S. Saratoga. James left Westport in March, 1940.

Howard Smith, '40, is a machinist's mate at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in New Orleans.

Jack Speakman, '41, is in the ground forces of the Army Air Corps in Los Angeles.

Walton Bodine, '38, is the officer in charge of the Topeka substation of the Maritime Service.

Gilbert (Don) Kerlin, '39, and Jerry Miller, '36, have been transferred from St. Mary's Naval Aviation Base to Robertson Field, Mo., where they are naval aviation cadets.

James Nichols, '38, is at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Jack Bauman, '38, is an air service instructor.

Bill Bauman, '39, recently won his wings in the air service.

George M. Cohan, '39, is a radio operator on the U.S.S. South Carolina.

Bob Riche, '40 is in the Army Air Corps at San Antonio, Tex.

Melvin R. Thayer, '40, is an army sergeant stationed in Alabama in the infantry division.

Sergeant Donald Thayer who was here in '38, is in England with the 107th Bombing Squadron of the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Wesley Goldberg, '35, is at Camp Lee, Va.

Marvin Maddox, '41, is in Ireland with the Army Air Force.

Kendell Tucker, '29, Rheimhart Greb, '38, Martin Melotsky, '38; Don Sobelman, '38; Herman Trieb, '38, and Robert Forman, '37, are at the United States Naval Aviation base, Olathe, Kas. Robert Forman, who played the oboe in Westport's band, is in the naval band at Olathe.

Thomas Todd, '37, is a marine lieutenant at the Marine Corps air station, Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, Tex.

Private Byrle Ladd, '40, is a bombardier at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Private Ray Allsup is in the Signal Corps at Drew field, Tampa, Fla.

Private Ed Allsup, '39, Ray's brother, is a military policeman at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Corp. Jack Allsup, '39, is a signal wire operator at Camp Crowder.

Beverly Mel Presley, '41, Bob Barr, '42, and Bronek Labunski, '42, have the leading roles in the forthcoming Junior College play, "Our Town."

The first-year typing classes are beginning to take speed tests. Miss Totten says that many pupils will reach 60 by June and a few will be able to do 80 words a minute.

Up and Down the Corridors

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, in an address before high school teachers in the junior college auditorium, urged high school students to do more reading and obtain larger vocabularies. "Every patriotic high school pupil should be able to read understandingly, write legibly, spell correctly, capitalize and punctuate," he asserted.

Home room 5 was 100 per cent in the purchase of War Stamps last week. Every one of the thirty students present that day bought at least one stamp.

Fred Bouldin, a star back on the football team in '40, now is playing good football for Missouri as shown by the daily papers.

Bud Dressler, a former student of Topeka high, has entered school. He is a senior.

Virginia Windsor, winner of the distinguished service award in the art department last year, now is designing greeting cards for Hall Bros.

Wallace Carroll, '43, recently returned from Denver, where he spent ten days with his father, who is in the army.

Harriet Bundren, '38, is attending the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Robert Roller, a senior, joined the navy and left for the Great Lakes Training Station November 19.

Home room 316 is planning a Christmas party as a finale to their war stamp contest.

Winners in the table tennis tournament held in the modified gym, which includes both boys and girls are: doubles, Jean Marie La Turin-Donna Mueller; singles, Raymond Gregory.

Ray Courtney, '39, recently completed his training in Great Lakes Naval Base and returned home for a few days before being sent to a trade school where he will be taught the job of a signalman.

Freshman students were glad to see Bob Webb back to school again after recovering from a fracture of a shoulder blade which he sustained while playing football.

Students in room 309 have finally come to the conclusion that the fuel shortage is not a joke. They decided to solve this problem by wearing more and warmer clothing.

Students who participated in a round table discussion at the last meeting of the PTA were Susan Huncilman, Mary Anne Peake, Gene Courtney, Bob Miner and Bob Lowary. The topic of the discussion was "Democracy at Work."

J. K. Kennedy, former director of intramural sports, was a visitor here last week. He now is assistant director of physical education in the public schools, Kenosha, Wis.

Putting the boys at ease is the job of Miss Margaret Huhn when she is a glamorous hostess at the U.S.O.

Miss Eggleston, Miss Lash and Mr. Shouse were guests at a dinner meeting of the Classical Club of Greater Kansas City November 19 at the Newbern Hotel. Dean Saunders of Park College was the speaker.

Miss Fairchild, head of the girls' gym department, recently attended a meeting of 260 representatives of the physical education departments of several states in Lincoln, Neb. Plans were formulated for stressing the physical fitness program in schools by aquatics, exercises, sports, games.

The purchase of a \$100 bond and several \$18.75 bonds raised the bond and war stamp sales to \$1,505.95 during the week ending November 20. Home room 303, Miss Beck, led with \$79.50.

Our Contemporaries

The Sacramento senior high "War Stamp Queen" contest netted \$5,000 in one month. This is enough to buy six jeeps.

Patriotic seniors at Wyandotte high will present "The American Way" December 8, 9 and 10.

The play Rip Van Winkle was presented at Leavenworth high school by the Misner Players recently.

Springfield high school recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The school paper published many pictures of the school and its now famous pupils of 1902.

Student council representatives of Southwest recently distributed to the student body pledges which stated that the signers would not interfere with the war effort by wilfully destroying property or by annoying citizens of the community.

One of the flashier gentlemen in Reading, Penn. high school is wearing a yellow angora sweater complimented by a pair of chartreuse (yellow-green) trousers.

At Tamalpais high school crew cuts are called scobies. We have heard them called lots of other things too.

An appropriate comedy, "I'm in the Army Now!!" will be presented by Lake View high school, Chicago.

Under the Clock

When forty gals blossom out in red gabardine jackets, on the same day, it can't be just an accident!

Now that elections are over Jack Furry says he wants the cigars back.

In psychology last week, Ann Armstrong announced in loud tones that Valentine's Day was November 14. Wonder when she thought Thanksgiving was!

Fussy Whitnell's theme song these days is, "Wonder When My Baby's Comin' Home."

Helen Dodds carries the most peculiar things around in paper bags.

Charles Averill's ambition in life is to model for the man on the cover of "Esquire."

Mr. Fristoe said he was ready to run for the nearest shelter after he gave out grades.

These class officers who have so many activity points that they can't make up their minds what positions to give up!

Did you see those girls drop their books in chemistry when those six sailors passed the door?

Dorothy Vielbig made quite a hit her first week in Westport and Harold Duffy from deep in the heart of you know where isn't doing so badly.

Leave it to Jean Fleck to notice everything. Looking up at the gym ceiling she exclaimed, "Oh, see the ball there in the rafters, Miss Fairchild!" Sorry, Jean, we can't climb that high.

Mr. Miner really gets a buzz out of sending code.

Norma Kindsvater was surprised when she saw the outcome of the class elections. She had been misinformed.

Request to Dee Lumary: Please stop "feeling" your hair in physiology. You're getting on everyone's nerves.

Bill Feagan has all the girl sighing because he looks so much like Stirling Hayden.

When Morton Gelpman suddenly shifted his position in chemistry, Miss Junkin promptly said, "Hold still Gelpman, I'm using your face for a gauge."

The members of the Crier staff were the most popular persons around school a couple of weeks ago. They were the only ones who knew the results of the class elections.

The chair that gleams so brightly behind Miss Lash's desk really is comfortable. Try it sometime when the teacher's back is turned.

Those report cards caused more worry for the basketball players than all the teams in the Interscholastic League put together.

Mr. Keenan recently told his home room, "You boys shouldn't wear your hats in the building, Joe Jackson."

Ellis Gibson recently asked Phyllis Head, "What are you?" Naturally he was referring to what class she is in. We hope!

According to the debates of Otis Harding and Charlotte Bobrecker, Benjamin Franklin was a little undecided about the unicameral system. Oh well! A fellow can have two ideas on one subject, can't he!

Bob Webb's broken collar bone may have hindered his football playing but it sure did wonders for his social life. His time isn't his own since his friends started their visiting campaign to help him pass his time while convalescing.

John Marti can't seem to make up his mind what his next woodworking project will be. Last year his miniature guillotine created quite a lot of discussion over the school.

Jack Hoopes seems to think that Lois Stilwell is quite the girl, but after all who doesn't.

Every time a drum majorette drops her baton, while practising in the front hall, Miss Shire's first hour pupils almost start for the air raid shelter before Miss Shire assures them that it is not the air raid alarm.

Ray Thayer ran into a bit of bad luck, so he called it, the other day during the rifle match with Paseo. Ray, usually one of the high score men, fired only 159 out of 200.

Bill Kirshner also seemed a little out of condition. He fired five shots from a standing position but hit the target only twice.

Lieut. Jack Furry was named captain of the rifle team after the Paseo match because he was high man for two matches.

Cadet Reich received quite a surprise when he reported for an eighth hour in the R.O.T.C. room. Instead of the usual hour of drill he was given a brush and a bucket and was set to work scrubbing the floor.

Lieut. Everett Myers seems to be quite the button shiner; at east Miss Huhn thinks so. Anybody have any jewelry she wants polished?

The rivalry between C and D companies is still going strong. Although there is no official word, cadets in Company D are boasting about their superiority.

Christmas Seals Have New Meaning This Year

Christmas Seals have a new meaning this year—a martial meaning. Little though they are, they have a place among ships, planes, tanks, and jeeps. Their job is to wipe out that master saboteur which threatens our war workers and armed forces—the tubercle bacillus, which kills more young people than any other disease or accident.

In all past wars, tuberculosis has increased. History has begun to repeat itself.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

received in action or die from wounds

In the last four years tuberculosis has killed 10,000 more persons in this country than were killed in action or died from wounds received in action in all the wars combined that this country has engaged in from the Revolutionary War up to December 7, 1941.

The combined efforts of the tuberculosis associations, public health officials and the medical profession cannot control tuberculosis. The people must take an active part. We must buy Christmas Seals, the sole support of the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society, as never before.

We must recognize tuberculosis for what it is—a highly infectious disease which may be in an advanced stage before symptoms appear. We must know and apply the knowledge that a periodic chest X-ray is our best defense against serious tuberculosis.

Miss Cross Believed to be with U. S. Forces in Africa

Lieut. Roberta Cross, former nurse in Westport junior, has been stationed in England with the U. S. troops since August.

She writes that the countryside of England still is beautiful with grass covered lawns and flowers in bloom. The English people take bombings calmly and go about their business as if nothing had happened. Clothes and food are rationed, each person receiving eighty-eight coupons yearly. Only children 5 years old or under can have oranges and candy once a week.

The nurses in England are on American rations, so they can have all they want including orange, candy, coffee, sugar and butter. They can buy candy and American cigarettes at the post exchange or P.X. as they call it.

Miss Cross' friends in Kansas City believe that she has been transferred to North Africa since writing her last letter.

Art Classes Bring Yule Cheer to Servicemen

Members of the Jules Guerin Art club, in collaboration with the Junior Red Cross, are making Christmas cards, tally cards, decorating gift boxes and painting wall hangings to put on the bare recreation and dining room walls of the various training camps. Miss Becks' classes are making writing portfolios to send to the soldiers. Also in connection with the war effort some of Miss Wilhite's classes are learning the art of camouflage. Both classes drew posters for gas rationing in the elementary schools.

With the addition of five freshman classes the art department has an enrollment of 325 pupils.

Miss Wilhite has announced that the contest for the design of the Herald cover will be open to any one in the school. The design may have any motif but must contain the word "Herald," the numerals "1942." Designs should be submitted to Miss Wilhite or Miss Beck as soon as possible.

CIVICS PUPILS LIST NOTABLES AMONG THEIR ANCESTORS

Pupils in Miss Gales' civics classes listed an imposing array of notables among their ancestors when they submitted their family pedigrees recently.

Fred Koster reported that his great grandfather was a son of Lord Suffolk. His father, J. F. Koster, Jr., was a guard to Queen Wilhelmina in the first World War, and his uncle, J. C. Koster, is the Dutch consul in Kansas City.

According to Barbara Sevier, her ancestor was Elder William Brewster, one of the passengers on the Mayflower. One of her ancestors fought at Valley Forge, and her mother is related to Daniel and Noah Webster. Grandfather Sevier attended West Point when Jefferson Davis was one of the cadets and Barbara's father played with Douglas Fairbanks and Web Whitmer.

The great grandfather of Robert Oakes, on his paternal side was mayor of Van Buren, the little town in Arkansas immortalized by Bob Burns. His great-grandmother, on his maternal side, was a daughter of an English duke.

Jesse James ate his last meal at the house of Wilbur Garrett's grandfather.

Crier Carries News to Servicemen

Whenever The Crier comes out, Miss Huhn sends copies to boys from Westport who are stationed in all parts of the world. On her mailing list are Tom Bruce, SO.M., and Don Ottosen, seaman, third class, aboard the "Galant" somewhere in the Atlantic, and Tom Todd, first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Aviation Corps, stationed at Eagle Mountain Lake, Fort Worth, Tex. She also sends papers to different boys each time.

Bullseye!



Sergeant Hicks Points to Lucky Shots

CAFETERIA HEAD SEES NO IMMEDIATE FOOD SHORTAGE

"In the future we may have to cultivate a taste for articles of food, particularly fruits, which some of us do not like," Miss Crosswhite, cafeteria manager, remarked when asked about the probable effect of rationing.

The school cafeterias are run on a cooperative basis, she explained. The entire stock for all schools is kept in one warehouse and each cafeteria orders what it needs. Some foods have become so expensive that it is impossible to buy them, others simply aren't to be had.

"We have our supplies in stock so that we will have little difficulty for some time yet," Miss Crosswhite said. "The pupils and faculty use so little coffee and tea that the rationing of these commodities will have little effect."

There will be no increase in prices as long as it can be avoided. When and if prices are changed they will be advanced in every Kansas City school.

Twenty-seven Boys Subject to New Selective Service Law

Westport and the other high schools of Kansas City will not be affected so much by the 18 and 19-year old draft as high schools in other places because the seven-year system in the grades enables pupils to finish high school earlier.

But approximately twenty-seven boys now in school are 18 years old or over and are subject to the draft and the majority of the sophomore boys in Junior College have filled out questionnaires. Forty Westport boys soon will reach the draft age and undoubtedly will be required to register early in the year.

The actual induction of the new draftees will start, in Missouri, about January 1 if all goes well according to the schedule of Colonel Earp, state selective service director.

Miss Guffin's clothing classes answered the emergency call for the Red Cross by making ten garments before Thanksgiving

Record Attendance at Student Council Mixer

The sweet strains of "Daybreak" and the hot licks of "Massachusetts" brought together a cross-section of the student body at a mixer last Wednesday. It was sponsored by the student council with ticket sales exceeding that of any mixer previously held in Westport.

The music was supplied by several big name orchestras, the inexpensive way. The committee was allowed to buy only five new records but their selections were excellent. Also included were several records lent by Peggy Stair and those old favorites of last year.

Jack Morton was in his glory snapping pictures of such interesting persons as cume Gladys Miller and Bill Watson, alumni Fletcher Wells and Pacion Gloria Harris; senior president, Joyce White and the versatile Mr. Courtney; Johnnie Kirkpatrick and Ruth Ann Gay and Buddy Humphrey simply going wild. Mr. Poleson, new shop teacher, didn't waste any time in getting acquainted with Westport belles. He was out there cutting the well-known rug with the best of them.

A bashful but fascinated group of boys watched from the sidelines for an hour and a half, never dancing a step.

The color usually added by the "W" club boys was absent because of basketball practice and there was many a disappointed female.

The freshmen and sophomores arrived in particularly large numbers and proceeded to enjoy themselves tremendously as did everyone else, and it was with a sigh of regret that everyone departed after "Adios."

PTA Asks for Discarded Apparel to be Reconditioned

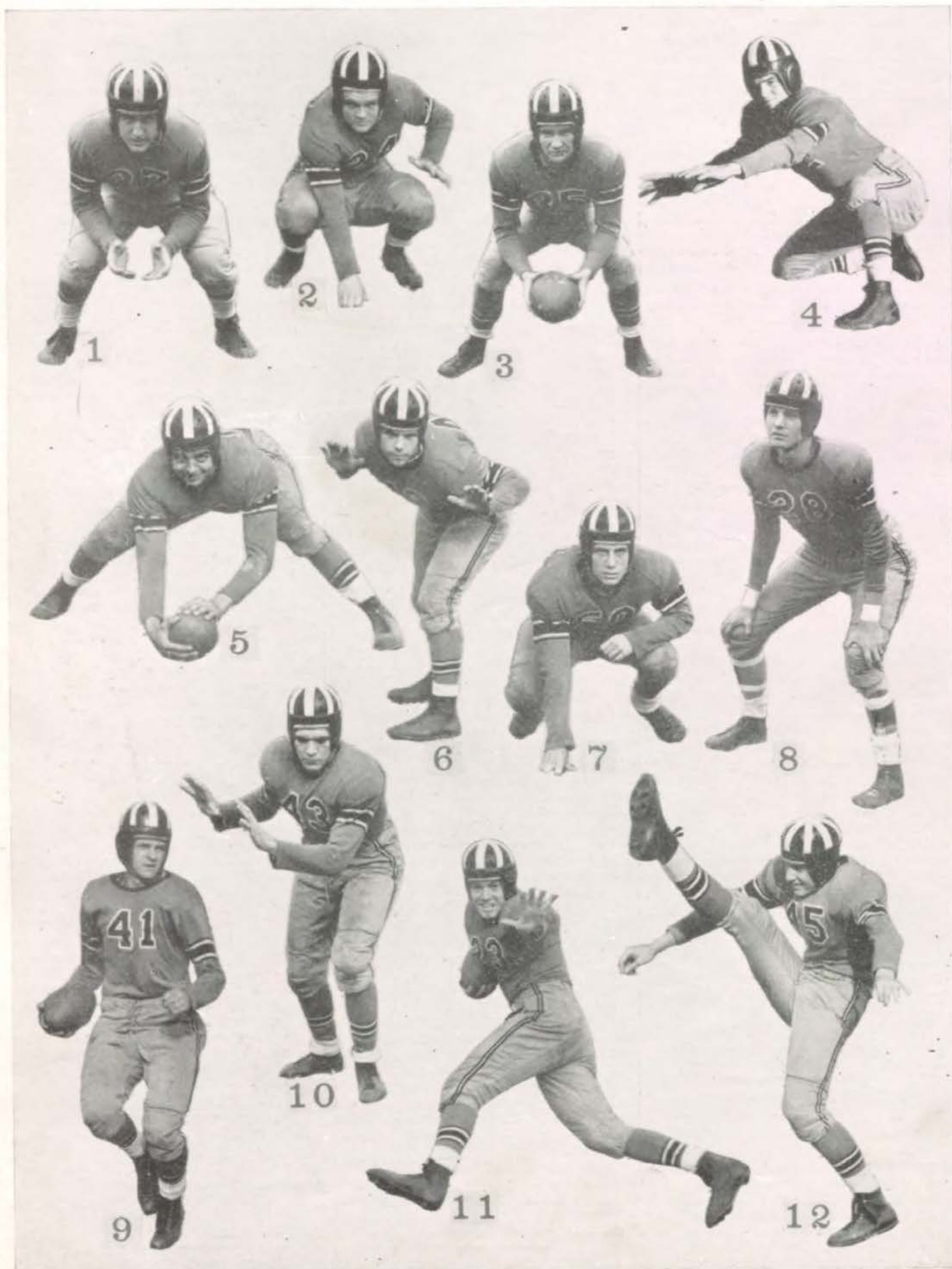
Everybody wants to do his bit for the Mutual Help Center. This is the organization that clothes hundreds of boys and girls every year so that it is possible for them to attend school. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association meet at the Center every day to work over clothes or to make new garments.

Old clothes are cleaned, ripped, cut-over into children's patterns and made into useful garments. This means that the schools can collect clothing to be sent to the Mutual Help Center. Every year Westport does its share. So again this year, boys and girls, please rummage through your closets in search of outgrown or discarded clothing that can still be of use to someone.

Mothers, won't you help your child to bring something to school? Coats, dresses, suits, shirts, caps, gloves, shoes, stockings, piece goods, etc., will be greatly appreciated. Help make some unfortunate child happy. Westport sews at the Center every second Tuesday in each month.—Nell J. McWhirter, president.

Former members of the public speaking classes last week presented Mr. King with dainty articles to add to little King David's layette.

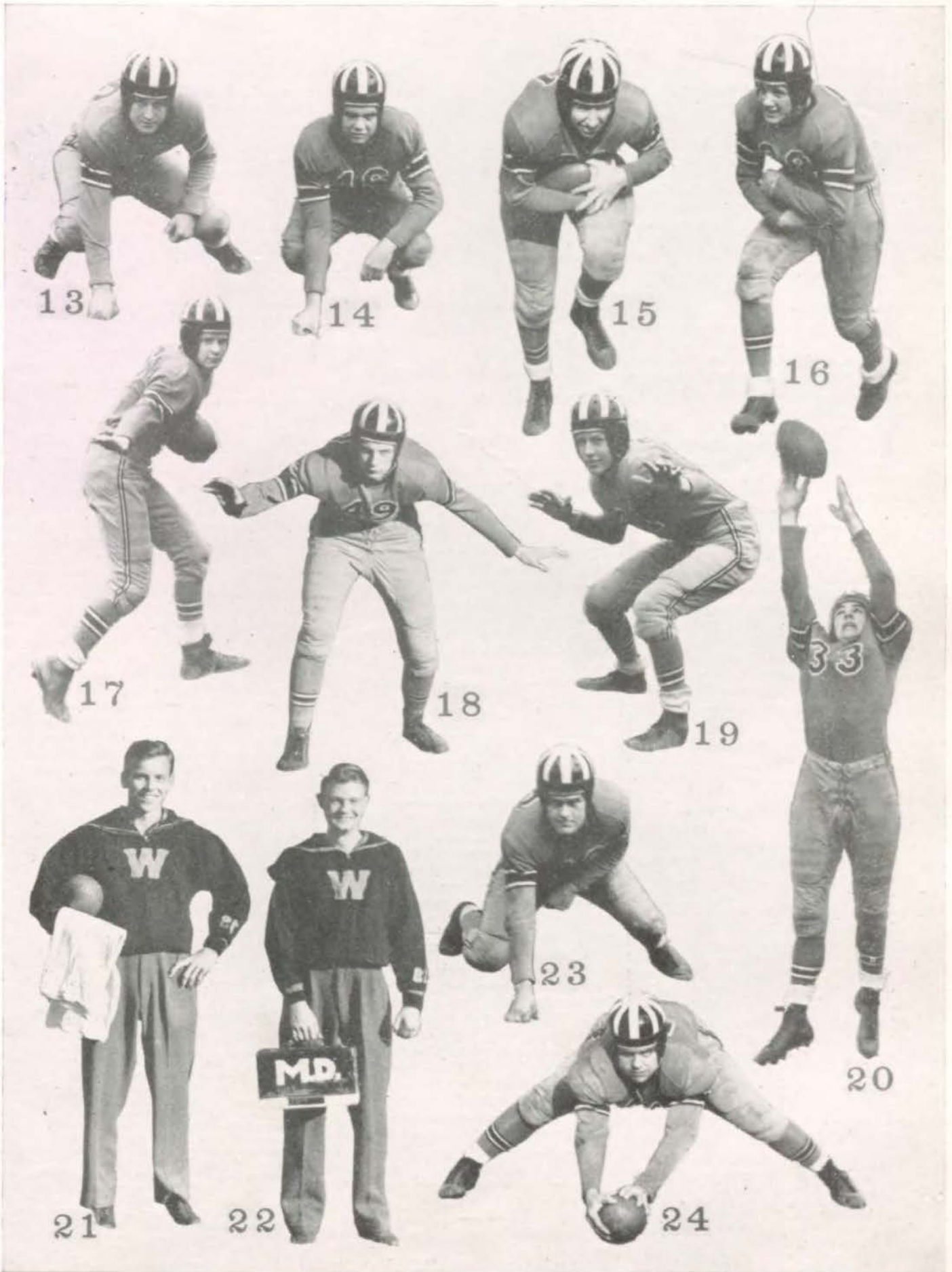
Lettermen of the 1942 Football



Left to right: 1. Hughes, fullback; 2. Cheek, guard; 3. Watson, halfback; 4. Lumary, quarterback; 5. Sogas, Center, Captain, All-Star center; 6. Evans, tackle; 7. Nelson, guard, All-star second team;

8. McCambridge, end; 9. Higgins, quarterback, fullback; 10. RimeI, tackle, fullback; 11. Scanlon, halfback; 12. Bradt, end.

Squad in Action



13. Stark, guard; 14. Seiglar, tackle; 15. Brown, fullback; 16. Carras, halfback; 17. Kellam, halfback; 18. Gelpman, end; 19. Carnahan, end; 20. Donahue, end; 21. Bugler, manager; 22. Hill, manager; 23. Robbins, tackle; 24. Beard, tackle.

25 Players Chosen for '43 Cage Squad

Basketball practice started last week with sixty boys. The squad soon was cut to twenty-five.

The following players will comprise the first and second teams:

Bob Scanlon, Sam Sogas and Jim Donahue, all lettermen from last year's first squad; Dick Bugler, Marshall Kellam, Joe McCambridge, Jim Dolan, Howard Hall and Ken Shover, all second-team lettermen; Don Seeley and Henry Graf, seniors; Bob O'Brien, Dick Cox, Leroy Mitchell, Jack Miller, George Kirkland and Wesley Hines, juniors; Bill Feagan, Douglas Humphreys, Jimmy Littrell, Al Mellon and Nick Carras, sophomores.

Coach Chubb is reluctant to comment on the outcome of this year's race but he is highly pleased with the material. "There is plenty of enthusiasm and the boys are willing to get in and work," he said.

Mr. Bourrette will assist Mr. Chubb with the first team and Mr. Landiss will take charge of the second team. Frank Wilkinson will be the student manager.

The squad is scrimmaging every night in preparation for the opening game with the Pembroke Country Day Red Raiders December 4. On December 11 and 12 Westport and Central will play a double-header with Shawnee Mission and Argentine in the Kansas City, Kas., Junior College gym. Ward high's Cyclones will meet the Tigers December 18 in the final pre-season game. The Northeast Vikings will be the opposing team in the first inter-scholastic game December 22.

JUNIORS SHARE HOCKEY TITLE WITH SENIORS

The sportsmanship of the senior hockey team enabled the junior team to tie with them for the inter-class championship. In the last game of the season, traditionally a junior-senior game, the score remained 0-0 until the end of the game.

A five-minute overtime period was added upon the request of the seniors, who had the championship tied up if they won or tied the game, and the juniors, who were anxious to beat them. At the end of this period the score still was tied.

After much discussion the seniors decided it would hardly be fair to stop, so the play continued for another five-minutes. This time the juniors made a goal. The seniors rallied, but couldn't hit their stride. In the overtime periods it was anyone's game with general fatigue hitting both squads. Scores of the games:

Seniors-Soph. A—Seniors 4-0
 Juniors-Soph. B—Tie 3-3
 Juniors-Soph. A—Juniors 3-0
 Seniors-Soph. B—Tie 2-2
 Juniors-Seniors—Seniors 1-0
 Soph. A-Soph. B—Soph. B. 4-1
 Seniors-Soph. A—Seniors 2-0
 Juniors-Soph. B—Juniors 3-0
 Juniors-Soph. A—Juniors 7-0
 Seniors-Soph. B—Seniors 3-1
 Soph. A-Soph. B—Soph. B 2-1
 Juniors-Seniors—Juniors 1-0

Tiger Captain



SAM SOGAS

Coach Landiss Awards Second Team Letters

Coach Landiss awarded seventeen boys second team letters last week. Among these, eight were sophomores—Jim Littrell, Jim Earp, Doug Humphreys, George Boice, Bob Schowengetdt, Russ Borg, Bob Webb and Ed Myers.

Juniors who received letters were Ed Laws, Bob Williams, L. V. King, Howard Vermillion, Stan Runkel, Lee Mitchell, Wes Hines, Dick Cox and Noel Lloyd.

The Cubs were light and fast, although they didn't fare as well as last year's co-champions.

The Tiger Cubs Record

Cubs	Opponents
0	Rosedale 14
0	Northeast 25
0	Southeast 21
0	Paseo 0
25	Rosedale 0
7	Central 0
19	Southwest 7

Toddy Newman Enlists

"Toddy" Newman, Westport football coach, '26 to '36, has entered the army. He was pictured in the Star recently while being sworn in by Lieut. Thomas L. Weinsaft, a former Westport pupil. "Toddy" served in the Marines in the first World War.

Gene Courtney was the commentator on the OWI program over WDAF last Wednesday. Roe Bartle, scout executive, gave a short talk on "Thanksgiving in War," and the Northeast junior high school chorus sang "American Patrol" and "British Children's Prayer."

Mrs. F. L. Phillips has been advanced to the position of foreman at the North American Aviation bomber plant where she inspects the electrical wiring in the new planes.

Mr. Smith's squad leaders for his hour two classes meeting in Junior College are Gilbert Hill, Bob Haas, Robert Rigg, Rodney Cantrell, Gene Banaka, Trand Burgoyne, Jack Vinson and Bill Teaganos.

Sandlotters Perform in Classic Grid Series

"Any football this afternoon?"

The sandlotters' call which can be heard almost any afternoon brings an assorted group of players to a level space on Manheim road where they engage in hard games of tackle with no more equipment than a pair of old pants and a dilapidated sweater.

After school on Manheim, Otis Harding, Sam Hocker, Bob Taylor, Bud Humphrey, several alumni and others usually gather for a fast game. On Sundays Jack Furry, Jim Burdette, Bob Talbot, Dick Eckaus, Bob Gershon, Herschel Perrine and anybody else who might be around perform in the weekly sandlot classic.

These backyard or corner lot football games, with different rules for every bunch of boys, are the outlet for much excess energy, a source of good exercise, and result usually in no more than a few stiff muscles and a chance to practice good American sportsmanship.

CHRISTMAS BUREAU AVOIDS DUPLICATION OF GIFTS

Established as a volunteer project to provide a clearing exchange of names for Christmas giving, the Christmas Bureau maintained annually by volunteer workers from the University Women's club is now used by schools, church groups, social and classification clubs, employee groups, youth groups and individuals.

Last year 739 duplications were avoided by the service of the Christmas Bureau and the cooperation of those who gave Christmas to the needy. "This means that 739 families had Christmas because some one planned a little in advance and reported the name or names of the families to be cared for to the Christmas Bureau," Mrs. Dorman H. O'Leary, chairman of the committee explains.

"This year our Christmas giving will be on a war-time basis—every penny must count, so we urge all those to start making their Christmas plans right now, and first of all consult with those familiar with the particular family or individual to make for thoughtful giving," Mrs. O'Leary advises.

Volleyball Champs Announced

The following are members of the champion volleyball teams in Mr. Landiss's gym classes:

Hour 1, Moe Young, captain; Jim Richter, Albert Oetting, Dick Moss, Ralph Reis, Bob Thomas, Don Stair, Lloyd Olson and Bob Burton; hour 3, Glenn Ennis, captain; Kenneth Stewart, Rolfe Kolstrom, Russell Sublette, Howard De Masters, Dick McCall, Richard Beam; hour 4, Bill Bradley, captain; Bob Vaughn, Tom Mayfield, Bob Shotwell, Chris Ulmer, Melvin Barton, Milton Dowell, Wilbur Garrett, Russell Kemp and George Hutchinson; hour 5, Russell Roberts, captain; Bill Iske, Leo Fleming, Walter Preston, Mervin McClellan and Jim Gallagher; hour 6, Howard Hall, captain; David Young, Hubert Hahn, Carl Kimes, Sherman Olson, Jim Mueller, Bob Firestone, Don Gibson and Philip Kurlin.

Scott Nesbit, Bruce Buddemeyer, Guy May and John Kander are new members of Clay Literary society.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, December 16, 1942

Number Seven

Pre-induction Courses to be Offered Next Semester

School Board to Sponsor Legislative Program

A legislative program for the general improvement of Kansas City schools is being worked out by teacher groups with the active support of the Board of Education for presentation to the lawmakers when they assemble in January.

One of the bills is a teachers' pension plan under which the teacher will regularly contribute from his salary an amount equal to contributions by the school district. The whole to be held in trust for the teacher's retirement.

An attempt at adjustment of property assessments will be made to increase school revenue. Important among these provisions for upward valuation of the property of certain public utilities.

Also a bill will be presented for the removal or reduction of the discount given for early payment of taxes. These discounts annually deprive the schools of thousands of dollars.

New Allotments of Oil Alleviate Fuel Situation in Schools

The seriousness of the fuel oil situation was shown when many schools were faced with the threat of closing for a longer period during the winter vacation.

Fuel oil demands by many schools were greatly reduced, and Westport has been operating on a 24 per cent reduction under last year. Its reduction in gallons was 4270.

Now, a sufficient amount of oil, equal to the consumption of last year, has been granted to the schools.

Yule Season Opens With Carol Singing Around Christmas Tree in Front Corridor

Grouped around the gaily decorated Christmas tree in the front corridor, the A Cappella Choir and the girls glee club ushered in the holiday season this morning with the singing of carols. The dimly lighted hall was crowded with students who joined in the singing of well known Christmas hymns.

Resplendent with tinsel and colored lights, the tree presents a beautiful and inspiring sight. It was purchased with a portion of the fund collected in the home rooms last year and was set up and decorated last night by a committee of the student council assisted by Mr. Brown, head custodian. After the close of school next Tuesday it will be presented to Mercy Hospital.

R.O.T.C. Instructor



SERGEANT METZ

YOUTHS IN WAR JOBS CAUSE DECLINE IN ENROLLMENT

The largest enrollment in many years was recorded in October, but it had dropped from 1,949 to 1,869 as of November 25, a loss of eighty pupils. Many pupils are quitting school to obtain jobs; others are returning to home towns from which their parents migrated to try to get defense jobs; and some are joining the armed forces.

It might be appropriate to add here that high school students will finish their schooling "now or never." Although work seems plentiful now, after the war, educated specialists will get the jobs and not the uneducated laborer.

On account of high food prices, war scarcity and shortage of help the Christmas dinner, served annually in the cafeteria for the last twenty-five years, will be omitted this year.

The tentative date for the Christmas Assembly is Tuesday, December 22, the last day of school before the holidays. A program of Christmas music by the music classes is planned. In previous years the Christmas assembly was a homecoming event for alumni but with so many graduates in the service and no assurance of furloughs invitations to alumni have not been sent out although every former student who returns is promised a hearty welcome.

A group of pre-induction courses designed to help prepare students for military service will be offered next semester. In order to take these courses seniors and other pupils who will be 18 years old before September, 1943, may be allowed to drop the second semester of full year subjects. The new subjects will be of practical use to students entering the armed forces.

Human science will be physiology 2 modified so as to emphasize nutrition, safety and first aid.

Emergency mathematics is to give older pupils mathematical information that will be useful in military life. Pupils who have completed one year of mathematics, either general mathematics or algebra, are eligible to enter if they have age or class qualifications. Pupils who have had plane geometry also are encouraged to enroll. Those who have completed as much as algebra 3 are not advised to enter. Emergency mathematics will be divided into two parts: "A" for pupils who have not had geometry, "B" for pupils who have had geometry.

The electricity course will be an expansion of the work in electricity now taught in physics and open to those who qualify in the age and class groups. It is not open to pupils who are taking physics.

Both aeronautics 1 and 2 will be offered the second semester so as to enable pupils to complete the full course. Trigonometry is recommended for those completing algebra 3, because the subject is essential in many of the war services.

All seniors and all other pupils who will be 18 before the beginning of school, September, 1943, are urged to enroll in physical education, R.O.T.C. or full time intra-murals.

The pre-induction courses will replace sociology, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, economics and sociology.

MR. EVANS ENTERS NAVY AS CHIEF PETTY OFFICER

Kenneth R. Evans, former science and physical education teacher, has entered the navy as a chief petty officer. He will be trained under the Tunney plan which emphasizes calisthenics in contrast with the Hamilton plan which promotes physical fitness through competitive sports.

His training period as it was outlined will be spent on a ship anchored in the Norfolk, Va., harbor. Here he will remain for eight weeks with no shore leave, mastering gunnery and other such stations on the ship.

Mr. Evans left Westport last year to work in a defense plant in Parsons, Kas.

Patriotism Demands Inexpensive Gifts

This Christmastime of 1942 when our soldiers are fighting and dying all over the world for democracy and Christian principles is no time for us here at home to have elaborate Christmas celebrations. This is a sober and serious time. It is no time for luxurious, frivolous presents and huge, expensive parties.

The Christmas and New Year holidays should be observed, as our President has suggested, with prayer and thanksgiving for our many blessings.

We must conserve materials and services, not waste them. A huge spending spree around Christmas might start inflation. We should save that money and buy War Stamps and Bonds.

What good will it do for our soldiers to work and fight and die overseas if we refuse to make a few trivial sacrifices at home? Let us make this Christmas a quiet, sincere, and prayerful one.

"Westport Way" is Democracy in Action

On the playing field it is called team work; among spectators it is referred to as good sportsmanship; in the business world traders and buyers talk about cooperation; among peoples of the government it is democracy, a way of living.

Here in Westport, it is something added to all these and sums up to the "Westport Way," teamwork, good sportsmanship, cooperation, a way of doing things, plus that something that makes it "Westport."

With more than half of the student body new to the school and the building at the beginning of the year, visitors would not have guessed that the newcomers were just being introduced to another phase of democracy, so smoothly and efficiently did the older students aid the freshmen and the sophomores in finding their place and the right way of doing things.

But while we are giving so much credit to a fine school tradition let us not overlook the opportunity to thank a fine corps of monitors who did a splendid job and still are carrying on with no thought of reward other than that of satisfaction from helpful service.

Not everyone can be a monitor, but each and everyone, pupil and teacher, can cooperate with the monitors, and can find the right way of doing things. At home you do not throw waste paper on the floor; the school building is your home for about 25 per cent of the day, so why throw paper on the floor at school?

Rules of safety dictate that passage ways should always be free of obstructions at all times. Do you place your stool under the table in the cafeteria, or leave it out that some one might trip over it?

It is nice to be first in a race, or in a contest, but is it sporting to conduct foot races in the hall ways, or out of the classrooms?

The "Westport Way" is a fine way! Let us all strive to keep it that way. Let no one by action or word do anything save that which will always bring a feeling of pride for having had a part in our Westport.—W. Roy Means.

Boys Overseas Dream of a White Christmas

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas just like the ones I used to know." These words of a popular song have a place in the heart of almost every American this month.

To a soldier, fighting in dense African jungles, it means the white New England landscape, the piles of snowy packages wrapped with red and green ribbon and placed underneath the fes-

tooned tree, the light of the silver star hung on the top.

His 10-year-old sister remembers the Christmas table, snow white and heavy with goodies; she walks through the woods with brother, a sleigh ride by moonlight over crusted snow.

Mother and father look at the empty place at the table, think of their son's white choir robe hanging in his closet and hope for a heavy fall of snow.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Address: The Westport Crier, 316 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1925, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Staff

Terry Anderson	Corinne Hoffman
Pat Bailey	Marilyn Holquist
Julie Briant	Hubert Kelley
Bernice Carlson	Joan Lawrence
Charlotte Bobbrecker	Bob Lowary
Stanley Chapman	Jeanette Norris
Anne Chase	Mary Ann Peake
Betty Chidester	Gloria Singie
Gene Courtney	Bob Taylor
Richard Eckaus	Mary Lou Williams

John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

Where did some people get the idea that we're inseparable? It gets sort of embarrassing sometimes. Teachers and students both make fun of us.

Stu and Susie.

Dear Stusie:

Maybe it had something to do with that day in algebra when you both asked Mr. Fristoe, at different times, to explain the same problem, and he replied, "Isn't one of a kind enough in one family?"

Melancholy.

Dear Mabel:

Some of my friends have been complaining that I've been acting rather childish lately. I want your opinion, Mabel. Do you think I'm childish?

Joltin' Joe.

Dear Joe:

I heard the story about the time you took your scooter to bed with you. Frankly, I don't think you've changed much.

Melancholy Mabel.

Dear Readers:

Please send me some suggestions. Just drop them in the box in room 4.

Class for Women Conducted Weekly in Woodwork Shop

Because so many men teachers are leaving elementary schools for the armed services and for the high schools, a class in woodworking is conducted for women every Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the school shop.

These classes were organized seven years ago and usually begin their yearly sessions in October. The class consists principally of teachers, although several others also attend. The only requirements for entering are the \$8 for materials and willingness to work.

Since teachers often can use construction work for illustrating various subjects taught in the elementary schools, this is fast becoming an interesting and valuable subject.

It Sez Here

We all think the teachers should have more and longer conventions. Most of the students occupied themselves pleasantly and profitably in various ways. Charlotte Bobrecke, Joyce (president) White, Anne Chase, Miss Wheeler, Miss Wheeland and Miss Keeler were a few of Westport's notables who witnessed Cornelia Otis Skinner's superb performance in the Music Hall.

Of course, the snow brought out hundreds of skiers, mainly Buddy Humphrey and Howard Vermillion. They found the snow cold but soft. Stanley Runkle found it profitable. He really made money shovelling the cold stuff.

Speaking of money, all you can hear around the old school are wild tales of 71 cents an hour brought back by the gallant young gentlemen who are employed at the post office. George Curtis, Clifford Nilson, Jim Burdette and Tack Reineke are just a few among the many. Girls, get your eyes set on some of these because they really ought to be excellent prospects for Christmas gifts.

Hunt C. Moore is ringing the bell with the students since he became a member of the Board of Education. In their estimation "he's their man." Speaking of men, Jacques Ackerly joined that immortal group known as men when he was reclassified as "1A." Don Miller hasn't done so bad since he recently came to Westport. His 6 feet 6 stature ranks him among the men and those girls who flock around him also rate him a prominent Westporter.

The honor students had quite a little dispute as to who ranks first among the commanders of our armed forces. Southerners stood staunchly for Lee so the others let them continue to worship their idol without further discussion.

All Westporters are pulling for that new song "Daybreak." After undergoing that change in time last year everyone knows just what daybreak is!

MORE THAN 100 ENROLL FOR PRE-CHRISTMAS JOBS

While the school is neither encouraging nor discouraging employment during the Christmas rush season which would keep the student away from school, Miss McCaul complimented those who are taking jobs on helping out the business community and at the same time arranging with their teachers so as to be able to meet at least part of their classes and make up work in classes missed.

Approximately eighty-five boys are working in the railway mail service and in mail distribution. And while only thirty have made out cards showing they are taking retailing jobs, undoubtedly quite a few more have jobs but haven't registered.

Mr. Cooke, who teaches retailing, is allowing pupils who have jobs to consider them as their classwork in retailing and to devote the class period to some other subject.

These jobs are also counting Victory Corps credit for students in community service.

Here and There Around The School



Identifications: 1, 65 degrees; 2, Knitting Corps in Action; 3, The Color Guard; 4, Sounding the Air Raid Alarm; 5, Victory Corps Coordinators; 6, Buying War Stamps; 7, Students on the Air.

With the Armed Forces

Pvt. James A. Wagner, '35, is home on a furlough from Aberdeen, Md. He is in the Army Air Corps ground crew.

Robert Lake, '36, recently received his commission as second lieutenant in the army. Bob was a member of Clay, student council and participated in the fall play.

Manuel Krantz, '36, and Don Sobelman, '38, are at the Naval Aviation Base, Olathe.

Dick Heinrickson, '40, and James Nichols, '38, are stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Sgt. Raymond Batliner, 41, is stationed at the glider replacement center, Kirtland Field.

Thomas Baker, '40, is in the air corps at Marana, Ariz.

William Tipton, '39, is an army lieutenant.

Kendell Lucker, '30, is at the Olathe naval training base.

Gidney Webb, who was here in 1938, is in the Marines.

Harry Krantz, '37, is a sergeant in the Military Reserve Unit, New York.

Charles Frye, '39, is on furlough from the station in Washington where he was training as a naval aviation cadet. He is awaiting his assignment.

J. C. King, '43, has been enrolled in the Great Lakes naval training station.

Arthur Long, a senior, left school late in November to enter naval training.

First Lieutenant Jack Viscovsky, '32, now in the medical corps is stationed at Camp Hulen, Tex.

Richard Hecht, '39, recently was inducted into the maritime service. He is now stationed at Boston.

R. Eugene Hamilton, '40, is at Shepard Field, Texas, in the Army Air Corps.

Allen Fernald, '43, wrote recently that he'd be home Christmas. (Year not stated). His patrol squadron is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Hal Parrish, '40, is an aviation machinists mate, San Diego.

Bob Hoblitzell who left Westport in 1941 is on the U.S.S. Idaho.

Pvt. Robert Garrett, '40, is at the Bombardier Training Squadron, Roswell Flying School.

Earl McCabe, '39, is at the St. Mary's Naval Air Base.

Up and Down the Corridors

Harold Bernhardt, a senior, is adding to his linguistic prowess by mastering Russian. Dr. Labunski is instructing him at the Conservatory.

Jane McGuire, former Westporter, sang the soprano solos in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" recently at the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, Chicago.

The boys home making class had their first breakfast prepared by themselves last Monday. The process of buying food cheaply, and the serving of it was the main objective.

A civics test given by Mr. Means to his freshman students last Tuesday proved to be quite the thing. The question, "What are the activities of your city government?" was answered by numerous students, "There must be a constant supply of pure water, garbage, sewage and other waste materials."

Gregg Wisdom and Louise Grubb are new members of the newswriting class. Gregg is from Southeast and Louise formerly attended the Topeka high school.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta will be presented by the Operetta Rockhill Nelson Gallery Players on January 17. Westport members of the cast are Bob Taylor, Bob Lowary, Stan Runkel, Joe Fichter, Stuart Tal-roft, Alfred De Shong, Susan Huncilman, Charlotte Bobbrecker, Mary Anne Peake and Dorsey Cater.

Shorthand awards won during November were, 100 Ethleen Carpenter, Mary Spinoza; 80, Elizabeth Bender, Margaret Ferguson, Betty Funk, Shirley Kester, Virginia Preston, Patsy Pitt; 60, Verna Buchard, Dolores Worth.

Typing awards won were, 50, Beulah Smith, Marie McHenry; 40, Marilyn Erbes, Betty Kiser.

Don Miller, direct from University City, Mo., has enrolled as a senior in Westport. He plans to go out for basketball.

The Victory stops are convenient for some persons and much to their liking, while others will have to do some additional walking. At first, some people were alarmed when the motorman went past their stop, but they will have to get used to it.

The recent holidays were excellent opportunities for students to do their Christmas shopping, if they are doing any this year. Those who are working may find it hard to find good shopping days like these often.

Sam Knipmeyer, '38 is a lieutenant in the meteorology department of the Army Air Corps.

Rolla Nuckles, '26, recently filled a role in the play "Jason," at the Resident Theater. While in Westport he was active in Dramatics and was a member of the Crier staff. He now is enlisted in the Naval Reserves.

Mr. Smith's gym classes in J. C. are studying the rudiments of basketball.

Miss Junkin is not taking any chances with the health of her students. On frosty mornings she requires that they wear their coats to class.

The final date for all entries in the annual Sons of the American Revolution essay contest has been advanced from December 15 to January 11. The subject for the essay contest is "Richard Henry Lee and the Declaration of Independence." All high school students in Kansas City are eligible.

Albert Caudle, '42, seaman second class, and Jack Crowson, Marine P.F.C., exchanged greetings with Mr. Chubb, Miss Bechtel and some of their student friends when they visited the school recently.

Everyone in home room 5 bought at least one war stamp last week.

Susan Huncilman and Mary Anne Peake tied for first place in the interpretative reading contest. Each received a 50c war stamp. The judges were Janice Meredith, last year's winner, Helen Ann Williams and Mr. King.

Marcia Newton has been chosen beauty queen of Promethean.

Jacqueline Dunlap, a junior, received the masterpiece of the week award for her designs of bracelets, rings, pins, earrings and necklaces. She is a student in advanced costume art under Miss Wilhite.

Barbara Lennerson, a junior, has come here from Paseo.

Miss Smith in stressing the importance of school as compared with outside work said that in England, if the school building is bombed, they take up schooling at any near shelter.

David Skeer, '33, Humphrey award winner, played the leading role of Jason Otis in the Resident Theater's play "Jason" from November 30 to December 6.

Everett Myers was chosen captain of the tennis team at a recent election. Everett was city interscholastic doubles champion in the spring of '42 and in the fall of '42.

Squad leaders for the basketball season in Mr. Landiss's first hour gym class are Moe Young, T. P. Benton, Bob Lowary, Glenn Owens, R. K. Martin and Don Eblen.

81 Awarded Pins for High Scholarship

Honor pins were awarded last Friday in the annual Honor Assembly which was dedicated to American military heroes of the past.

Susan Huncilman, chairman, gave the dedication after the students had given the Pledge to the Flag, led by George Kirkland.

After the speeches, Mr. Holloway led the honor students in the pledge and presented the pins. The assembly was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

The following students received certificates entitling them to pins:

Silver Pin

Pat Bailey	Albert Humphrey
Charlotte Borecker	Loretta Kemp
Norman Bollis	Frances Laye
Betty Bucher	Minaruth McWhirter
Dale Carlson	Mary Anne Peake
Max Casler	Walton Ryle
Anne Chase	Nelson Skomal
Lynne Cowles	Joyce White
Julia Doerschuk	Mary Whitnell
Richard Eckaus	David Stimson
Morton Gelpman	Robert Nesmith
Mary Ella Hanlon	Betty Kiser
Evelyn Harland	Jane Ann Nunn
James Hopkins	

Bronze Pin

Terry Anderson	Betty Ann Minier
Peggy Barker	Verna Murfin
Nancy Barnes	Jane Murray
Robert Bartle	Frances Nekuda
Bertha Boresow	Eunice Nicoll
Barbara Butler	Lois Jeanne Pendleton
Bernice Carlson	Siegbert Porita
Edla Carlson	Walter Preston
Burnell Cole	Marian Pugh
Ethelmae Craig	Donna Faye Rapier
Juanita Cramm	Frank Schroeder
Shirley Dulaney	Emma Schuler
Mary Field	Diek Sejnost
Doris Frank	Gloria Single
Richard Fristoe	Beulah Smith
Stanford Gilgus	Jean Suffill
Gail Goodrich	Betty Taff
Mary Lou Hindman	Stuart Talcroft
Tressa Kimble	Marjorie Timanus
Norma Kindsvater	Daniel Tropp
George Kirkland	Geraldine Tuttle
John Kirkpatrick	Frank Wilkinson III
Ralph Kron	Barbara Young
Annette McEwen	Seth Gatchell
Ruth Meyers	Jeanne Whitney
Jack Miller	Ed Davis
Josephine B. Miller	

DORSEY CATER EARNS MOST MONEY IN RETAIL CLASS

Highest rating student in Westport's retail store was Dorsey Cater with \$187.75. This "money" represents her grade. Tying for second place were Mary Lou Alexander and Fay Weinstein with \$183.50 each. Marjorie Leavey of Southeast earned the most money in that store through extra work or overtime. After ten weeks she had earned \$211.50. In Mr. Cooke's classes in four schools, Westport's store was third with average pay of \$167 and Northeast was second. Southeast was first with an average of \$175.

All students now have chosen departments and have designed ads for each special promotion day, such as December 7, and for the State Teachers' Convention. These departments vary from Joe McCambridge's basketball equipment to jewelry and ready-to-wear garments.

It is the belief of retailing instructors that by conducting each class as a store the students have a better fundamental training.

Under the Clock

In the middle of a difficult chemistry test Miss Junkin queried, "Who left 'This Above All' here anyway?" Finally Lowary owned up. Miss Junkin further remonstrated, "And don't leave it lying here again."

All the talk about having to wear coats in school has finally come true.

The girls in last hour Spanish have a difficult time explaining to Mr. Phillips the reason for their tardiness.

Julie Briant is wild over men who wear "sarongs" especially Stirling Hayden.

* * *

All the gals are hoping to meet Don Miller, "big, blond and beautiful." But alas, he's bashful!

A suitable answer to almost any question nowadays is "C'est la guerre." Listen and you'll hear some of the prominent seniors replying that it's all the fault of the war.

"Yes, we're warm," is the way Mr. Shearer answers his phone.

Have you heard of Mr. Cutting's "bald-headed row"?

Where did Bill Myers get those three new Petty drawings for his locker? Ten to one he didn't inherit them.

Edla Carlson feels she can hold her head high, now that she has received a bronze pin.

The war has struck home with Joyce White. She no longer can throw her orange peels away but, thinking of the Russians, she feels she must eat them.

The collection of girls' pictures which Charles Averill keeps in his physics text book may explain his sudden interest in the subject.

Janie Nunn says she lost 3 pounds fighting her way into the studio to get her picture taken! So that's the way to do it!

Did Miss Shire mean anything when she said to Connie Langstraat: "Don't bring your feet to you; go down to your feet."

Mr. King's child psychology will prove useless until "King David" is able to understand what "Daddy" is talking about.

"Dear Mabel" sure gets around! We found her quoted, word for word, in a Pennsylvania publication.

That blank stare of Virginia O'Brien's in one of the scenes of "Panama Hattie" resembles the look on Jack Furry's face after one of Miss Wheeland's American history tests.

Want Ad: Something to remove those embarrassing remarks from the outside of second hand books.

Mr. Cutting's blotter serves almost as well as a little black book!

Joyce White drinks an occasional cup of tea in the cafeteria. English ancestry, no doubt!

Bob O'Brien certainly would like to know how many years Mussolini has been in power.

Marcia Newton sees quite a few movies, we hear. Uh huh!

That little bandage on Miss Wheeland's arm is just where her amiable dog bit her at 5 o'clock one morning.

When asked her favorite sport the other day, Gloria Sackman replied, "Hunting." Everything went fine until someone asked her what she hunted!

It's amazing what one or two hayrides can do for a fellow. Just look at Jim Burdette.

Virginia Tribbey is making a bad habit of standing boys up on dates. Almost every other boy, it seems, has been an unsuspecting victim.

Wherever Bob Miner and Ann Armstrong go there follows an aura of bliss and happiness. Gee—ain't love grand!

The "man about school" is definitely Bill Kirschner. "Why make one miserable when I can make them all happy?" is Bill's motto, or words to that effect.

When a lot of girls appear in new clothes we know there was a pay day recently.

This Day in History

Jane Austin was born December 16, 1775.

The United States was recognized by France as a nation on December 16, 1778.

The Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1773.

Plans for the Republican convention, which nominated Alf Landon of Kansas as president, were made December 16, 1935.

Louis de Coudres, who assisted Robert Fulton with the steam boat and who made the first large fire alarms for New York City, was born December 16, 1772.

Oliver Cromwell was declared Lord Protector of England for life December 16, 1653.

Girl military drill units are being formed in Southeast high school. The girls are being promoted according to their drilling ability and their efficiency in following orders.

Dick Bugler suggested in fourth hour geometry that the class commemorate Pearl Harbor by 55 minutes of silence.

Senior Photos for 1943 Yearbook Completed

Friday was the final deadline for the payment of fees for senior pictures in the 1943 Herald and as soon as all of the photographs are ready the job of arranging and mounting the pictures will begin. To reduce costs this task will be performed by members of the Crier-Herald staff.

After the panels are completed the engraver will take over. Next month each senior will be given a mimeographed blank on which he will designate all of his extra-curricular activities during his career in Westport. The lists will be printed beside the pictures.

The first section of the Herald will consist of the pictures of seniors and faculty members. To these will be added a complete file of The Crier printed on heavy gloss paper.

Basketball fans can see all the games, get a ticket to the spring play, the ten remaining issues of The Crier, and the annual next spring by buying an activity ticket now. The ticket still is the biggest bargain of the year.

RIFLE TEAM WINS 4 TIMES IN 6 MATCHES

Winning four of its last six matches, the Westport rifle team has only to defeat the Manual team to come into a three-way tie for second place. The team has lost to Northeast and Southeast but its score of 863 fired against Southwest is the highest this year.

The score of 190 out of 200 shot by Jack Furry, team captain, against Southwest is the highest individual score on a match in last three years and possibly even farther back.

The lower scores this year may be attributed to the fact that the rifle team has had to adapt itself to the systems of different sergeant instructors.

SERGEANT METZ APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR OF BATTALION

Sgt. John H. Metz, clerk at R.O.T.C. headquarters for a year and a half, has been appointed instructor for the R.O.T.C. unit to succeed Sgt. Harold A. Hicks who recently left for the officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga. Although this is his first post as an instructor, he was an officer in the R.O.T.C. at Leavenworth high school where he was graduated.

He has served five years in the army, three years in the 17th Infantry, and one year in the Command and Staff School, both at Fort Leavenworth. While in the 17th Infantry he served with Sergeant Hilton, who was his platoon sergeant.

"My sole aim is to uphold the fine record Westport's R.O.T.C. battalion has made in the past on field days and government inspection," he said yesterday. "Westport is the best high school that I have visited. The faculty, most of whom I have met, really are tops too, treating strangers as long standing friends."

Prizes Offered for Essays Entitled "Health is Everybody's Business"

"Health Is Everybody's Business" is the essay topic in the annual contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Missouri State Medical Association.

The contest will close January 15, 1943. Prizes awarded will be, first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$10, and \$1 prizes to the next ten highest ranking essays.

Further information may be obtained from science or English teachers.

Gloria Darwin and Mary Ella Hanlon typed for twenty minutes without an error. Both are beginning students.

Upton Close Predicts Bitter Struggle in Pacific

"How many times before Pearl Harbor had we heard these slogans, passed along by one American to another:

"Your sons will never fight on foreign soil."

"If we declare war, Hitler will curl up like the worm he is."

"What has become of these slogans now? We have declared war on Hitler, but he and his allies still fight on. And, because of this, our sons are fighting on foreign soil."

Thus spoke Upton Close, former correspondent in China, in an interview with a member of the staff. Mr. Close firmly believes that we are in this war because of education, or, perhaps, because of the lack of it.

"No Japanese language and history courses are offered in high school or college. How then can there be many of those who know anything about Japan and her intricate language. Only about five or six citizens in all of America know the Japanese as they really are, by their language."

Joseph Washington Hall got his "nom-de-plume" from his fellow correspondents in the Chino-Japanese war, when he was "up too close" too many times. He speaks Chinese as fluently as English and has met and talked with the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"As we were about to attack in Europe, Asia was about to attack us. The Nipponese wiped out a prestige that will never again return. It is now time for the yellow man's domination, and the white man will take his turn as the coolie."

"Before Pearl Harbor the effort to escape from realism was evident. Americans have now just begun to touch reality. In fact, they have just barely begun to touch reality."

"America is the hinge-nation of history. Centuries ago 'advanced' civilization went on in Europe, and the Atlantic ocean was our front door. But now the yellow man is becoming supreme and the Pacific is the front door. We did not realize this fact, and that is the reason for the subsequent attacks on our possessions. This is becoming the greatest war that any white nation has ever fought in all of history."

Mr. Close said that the theme of the present conflict is, in the words of Wordsworth: "Let him take who has the power, and let him keep who can."

Members of the Junior Red Cross are giving home room talks this week urging pupils to furnish Christmas boxes for the disabled veterans of foreign wars who are hospitalized at Ft. Leavenworth.

Such articles as pipes, cards, tooth brushes and a limited number of other things are desired to fill the sixty boxes which must be sent.

Harry Harlan and Mr. Kessler of the Y.M.C.A. presented three moving pictures dealing with everything from hurdling to commando raids at the last Hi-Y meeting.

Rifle Team



Identification, left to right: Talbot, Myers, Thayer, Wohltman, Furry.

Class Elections Unfair Irate Parent Declares

To My High School Friends:

This week I want to share with you a letter recently received. It appears timely because I have been reading in your various newspapers accounts of school, class and club elections. It is about these elections and about the frequency with which honors are conferred upon the same students that a mother writes me. She says, in part: "I should like very much to call your attention to a condition in one of our high schools which, as an ex-teacher and a thinking mother but more as one who is desirous that the best ideas of citizenship be instilled in our coming generation, I feel, is most detrimental. . . . For many years here in . . . high school all major honors which to adults may seem unimportant have been held by one person each year. One girl, one boy is singled out and given, by the student body they may argue, every 'plum' in the school. Of course the students do the electing but the larger part of the student body follows like sheep. For the sake of the other ambitious, deserving and hopeful students, the faculty should decree that a student shall have one major honor only each year. When it comes to the honors won by fair competition, hard work and real brains, let a child have all he or she is able to gain. But purely elective honors—no. There has been fostered here for the last few years, from my own observation and from what I have gathered from some intensive research, a perfect set-up for the training for a dictatorship. The few who get the offices know each year that they will get them all—the others feel 'what's the use' and either a bitter or an inferior feeling when it is over. . . . In the matter of training isn't that school missing a great chance? One person is getting all the chance at training which many others might have. . . . After every election there is always, among the higher ranking students, a feeling of 'it isn't fair' . . . It is only for the improvement of the school that I write, but wouldn't it be a fairer plan in future elections to say that the students who have served and who already have major honors are eliminated and thus give other fine students a chance instead of putting in the same ones who have served as officers before."

Is this letter critical of the apparatus practices in one of our high schools and is it applicable to other schools? That question I wish all of you would answer and if it is, of necessity, answered in the affirmative, won't you interest yourselves in doing something about it. Here's a project for every high school student council and a most important and worth while one.

And now before concluding our visit may I wish for all of you the Season's Greetings and for peace and happiness in the New Year.

Faithfully yours, Herold C. Hunt,
Superintendent of Schools,
December 7, 1942.

Cover Contest Opens

Miss Wilhite asks every student to compete in the Herald design contest. Drawings must be submitted early in order to be judged fairly. The design may have any motif but must conform with these requirements:

Area, 3 x 5 inches; include the word Herald; include the numerals 1943.

Entries may be submitted to Miss Wilhite or Miss Beck.

Sponsors Introduced at Victory Corps Meeting

With a turnout of about sixty students, the Victory Corps information meeting was held in the auditorium last week Tuesday after school. In his opening talk Mr. Holloway compared the progress of the Corps with British action in North Africa which started with driving action but seems to have slowed down. The principal asked all present to try to reawaken interest in the corps.

In answer to several questions, the principal explained that the Victory Corps is not to be an activity organization, but merely offers a chance for recognition of those activities performed to further the war effort outside of school.

The sponsors of the special divisions were introduced, Mr. Irion for the sea; Mr. Spring, land; Mr. Shearer, air; Mr. Banister, production, and Mr. King, community service. These divisions merely are a brotherhood of upper classmen headed for the same branch of military service.

The purpose of these divisions is rather theoretical at present, and the student body may demand something more concrete before giving the Corps their full approval.

Mrs. Cutting Hostess at Meeting of Faculty Dames

Mrs. Cutting was the hostess at the December meeting of the Faculty Dames. Her aides were Mrs. Shouse and Mrs. Cooke.

The organization is composed of the wives of faculty members. The officers are Mrs. Spring, president; Mrs. Cooke, vice president; Mrs. Shearer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fristoe, courtesy chairman.

The Dames meet once a month, every second Wednesday afternoon at the home of one of the members who is appointed hostess for that date. Two other members are chosen assistant hostesses.

The members sew for the Red Cross, do charity work, and render other community services.

The group was organized in 1914.

"Don't Take My Penny" will be given at Nevada high school tonight.

Good Name of School Smirched by Weak Minority

Westport high school through years of tradition has built into the name of the school, a meaning of sound scholastic achievement, superior leadership, a keen sense of honor, and social dignity. Every student who graduates from Westport is proud if he feels that he has helped to maintain and to further this reputation. The great majority of the present student body holds in highest regard, the name, Westport.

However, it is deplorable that a weak minority either through poor taste, or through lack of information as to what is correct form in a business situation, has brought criticism from patrons, faculty and students.

In order to help these few students to correct any behavior which may appear to others as crude or inappropriate, or which may bring criticism upon our school, let each student and each faculty member consider it his or her duty to remind the offenders. If reminding proves insufficient, further assistance is available. Let us remind ourselves frequently that one of our first loyalties is Westport, with all that the name implies.

—Margaret E. McCaul, Counselor.

PTA President Sends Greetings

Once again the season rolls around and it is time to say "Merry Christmas," even while agreeing with Dr. Fosdick that the deplorable world situation makes our ordinary tasks seem trivial. But the celebration of Christmas is no ordinary task. It is the moment that produces the most wonderful spirit of the entire year. This time, above all others, men and women believe in the one Christ. Have you ever considered the fact that we never tire of celebrating the same holiday again and again without losing our interest and joy in the event? There is always the same enthusiastic preparation, the same anticipation, the same joy in celebrating these events. Why do they never become commonplace? It is not the tinsel, the ribbon, the evergreens, the parties or the good times that mean Christmas to us. The birth of the Christ-child is a marvelous event. As the festival holiday season approaches, the curtain rings down on 1942, and what a year it was for all of us. Let us rejoice to our hearts' content. No, I cannot give you any new thought for Christmas, but in deepest sincerity I do wish you all the same old thought—MERRY CHRISTMAS. —Nell J. McWhirter.

The Tigers were outclassed in the annual Westport-Shawnee Mission game last Friday, as the 37 to 10 score indicates. Sam Sogas was the only player who seemed able to hit the basket. His two goals made him highman for the Blue and Gold.

The fast-charging Indians looped shot after shot through the basket in bewildering succession. Not only were they long on offense but their defense was impregnable.

Pem-Day Winner in First Cage Battle

Coming from behind, the Red Raiders of Pembroke-Country Day school overcame a stubborn, fighting Tiger squad in the opening basketball game December 4.

Westport got away to a 7 to 4 lead in the first period with goals by Dolan, Donohue and McCambridge, but the squad couldn't seem to hold the lead. At the half Pem-Day led 15 to 11, and the game seemed pretty close.

With the beginning of the second half tempers flared. Tobin of Pem-Day and Donohue, superb Tiger forward, had to leave the game because of fouls.

In quick succession the Raiders scored 11 points while the Tigers only were able to make 8. Pem-Day led at the end of the third quarter 26 to 19.

From there it was clear sailing. Not even three brilliant goals made by Sogas and one by Scanlon could save the game. Final score, Pem-Day 35, Westport 28.

The box score:

Pem-Day—35			
	G	FT	F
Smith, F	3	1	0
Breyer, F	3	2	2
Tobin, C	0	0	4
Blamore, G-C	2	0	1
Whitehead, G	3	2	3
Groner, G	4	0	2
Goodman, G	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	12
Westport—28			
	G	FT	F
Sogas, F	3	0	3
Scanlon, F	1	2	0
Donohue, F	2	0	4
Seeley, F	0	1	0
McCambridge, C	2	1	2
O'Brien, G	0	0	1
Dolan, G	3	0	3
Hines, G	0	0	0
Bugler, G	1	0	2
Mitchell, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	15

Half score—15-11 Pem-Day. Referees—Larry McKeever and Ray French.

SHOPS RATION SUPPLIES TO CONSERVE STOCK OF METALS

The metal shops have been drawing on their reserve stocks for sometime because metal no longer can be procured without a priority rating. According to Mr. Wheeler, shortages in size and shape assortments are beginning to appear. Supplies on hand are being rationed, each pupil being assigned projects which take much time and planning and less material.

A panel of such projects consisting of screwdrivers, calipers, dividers, scribers and a tap wrench was exhibited at the Missouri State Teachers Convention.

Wood and metal working tools also are scarce and here the wood and metal shops are doing a defense job in the repair and maintenance of their own machine and tools.

New tool checks are nearing completion and a new system for checking out the tools in the metal shops has been installed.

Terry Gibbs, '44, will leave for Oakland, Cal., where she will attend Castlemount high school.

Tigers Show Improvement in Argentine Game

The Argentine Mustangs shaded the boys of the Blue and Gold, 23 to 21 in an overtime game Saturday night. With a complete reversal of form the Tigers used their wits and gave the Kansas boys quite a tussle.

Jim Donohue and Sam Sogas each hit the loop for 3 field goals to lead the squad. But Sogas and McCambridge both were removed because of fouls. Otherwise the game's outcome might have been different.

Argentine led at the half, 12 to 11. The two double headers Friday and Saturday were benefit performances for the employees of the Kansas City, Kas., schools

"W" WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT ANNUAL HOCKEY PARTY

Shrieks of delight and surprise greeted the announcement of "W" winners at the annual hockey party yesterday. After social dancing refreshments and a group of unusual games Miss Fairchild awarded letters as follows:

Seniors: Deane Davis, Jean McNair, Peggy Stair, Mary Field, Barbara Mastin, Eudema Aucutt, Gloria Single, Juanita Moore, Jane Ann Nunn, Bonnie Collins.

Juniors: Norma Kindsvater, Paula Ruth Julius, Margaret Sherman, Margaret Wilkinson, Betty Rea, Virginia Mantice, Gladys Miller, Jean Fleck, Jackie Dunlap, Gail Goodrich.

Sophomores: Helen Root, Beverly Van Bibber, Betty Golding and Martha Shapsteen.

"Stage Door" was the play staged at Sacramento high school last week.

Hocky Co-Champions



Identification: Seniors, top row, Juanita Moore, Gloria Single, Jane Ann Nunn, Mary Field, Joyce White, Jean McNair, Deane Davis.
 Lower row, Adele Jackson, Norma Duffy, Eudema Aucutt, Barbara Mastin, Bonnie Collins, Peggy Stair.
 Juniors, top row, Margaret Wilkerson, Gail Goodrich, Rosemary Kelly, Marguerite Sherman, Edla Carlson, Betty Lou Rea, Gloria Sackman.
 Lower row, Gladys Miller, Jacqueline Dunlap, Norma Kindsvater, Virginia Mantice, Jean Fleck, Paula Ruth Julius.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, January 6, 1943

Number Eight

Richard Eckaus Chosen Managing Editor of The Crier

Forty-five Homerooms Provide Christmas Boxes

Forty-five home rooms contributed beautifully decorated Junior Red Cross boxes filled with various personal articles each wrapped in separate packages. These boxes were sent to Excelsior Springs where they were distributed to the ex-soldiers in the Veterans Hospital.

Another Christmas project was the making and repairing of clothing for Negro children in the Niles Home. A group of the girls from Miss Durboraw's and Miss McGinnis's classes repaired, made and delivered the clothes.

One of the most unusual and praiseworthy examples of unselfish Christmas spirit was that shown by Irving Literary society and Miss Eggleston, club sponsor. The boys filled stockings for thirty smaller boys from the City Union Mission. Instead of taking money from the treasury they assessed themselves for a dance, which they couldn't have because of fuel rationing, and used part of this fund. The stockings were made by Miss McGinnis's classes and they were filled by the boys. Each stocking contained an orange, an apple, hard candy, nuts, a pop corn ball, a candy bar and a toy. The members agreed that the meeting devoted to this task was one of the most enjoyable and profitable of the year.

Members of Literary Clubs Hold Song Fest as Tree Comes Down

With a rousing, "Dashing through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh," the literary societies gathered round the gaily bedecked Christmas tree before it was removed from the front hall Friday, December 18, and joined in singing spirited carols. Duets, trios and quartets added melody in the ensuing get-together.

Nearly exhausted, the girls and boys sang a lusty "Merry Christmas, Mr. Holloway," to our principal who was standing outside the office door, listening.

Then the student council members moved in, took charge of the tree, and left a bare spot sprinkled with tinsel in its place.

Funeral services for Wilbur Neal Hilton, Jr., 2-year-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Hilton, were held Tuesday, December 29, in the Stine and McClure chapel. Little Wilbur died Saturday, December 26, at Camp Robinson, where his father, former R.O.T.C. instructor, is stationed. Commissioned officers attended the service in a body and sent flowers.

Heads Crier Staff



RICHARD ECKAUS

The Girl Reserve Christmas service December 21 was conducted in a spirit of worship, with decorations of pine branches, a tree, and lighted candles. Carols were sung by girls wearing white robes, and a poem and a Christmas story were presented.

With this issue Richard Eckaus takes over the duties of managing editor of The Crier. Among other things Dick is a first lieutenant in R.O.T.C., vice president of Clay, a member of the honor society and the Hi-Y cabinet, and has played on the tennis team.

Hubert Kelley has been appointed assignment editor and Pat Bailey is the make-up editor. Anne Chase has charge of editorials and Terry Anderson and Corinne Hoffman are the circulation managers. Other members of the staff with their permanent positions:

Charlotte Bobrecker, clubs; Jeanette Norris, features; Bernice Carlson, score sheet; Mary Ann Peake, assemblies; Marilyn Holquist, exchanges; Bob Taylor, Gene Courtney and Bob Lowary, boys sports; Gloria Single, girls sports. The reporters are Stanley Chapman, Julie Briant, Joan Lawrence, Betty Chilesler, Mary Lou Williams, Louise Grubb and Gregg Wisdom.

The staff is representative of the school body, its members participating in nearly every school enterprise and in this way it is able to produce a more varied and interesting paper.

Jack Morton and Marion Hammond are the Crier photographers under the direction of Miss Bonney.

Students in Mr. King's home room contributed \$10 as a Christmas gift for young King David, ruler of the King household.

Gift Boxes for Disabled Veterans



Identification: Left to right, Betty Bucher, Jane Ann Nunn, John Tengdin, Mary Whitnell, Anne Chase, Pat Bailey.

Westport's Activity Point System Promotes Democracy

"For many years here in high school all major honors have been held by one person each year." This was the charge against a high school made by a mother whose letter appeared in Dr. Hunt's column in the last issue with the implication that it might apply to most schools.

But the consensus of student and faculty opinion here is, "May-be elsewhere, but not in Westport." According to Mr. Holloway, while the accusation may be true when applied to some other schools in the city, Westport's activity point system has about eliminated the undesirable conditions which distressed the writer of the letter. Based on the theory that a student with too many jobs can do none of them well, the plan has been an effective agency of democracy.

The clause in the activity regulations which says, "No person may hold the same office in two different organizations or serve as president in one organization and vice president of another" should about answer the statement that, "There has been fostered here . . . a perfect set-up for the training for a dictatorship."

Westport's activity point system is not faultless but it has made our school the most democratic in the city. To the other schools which are focusing honors upon a small group we offer our system and our school as a model, for undoubtedly the pupils of Westport appreciate its benefits and approve wholeheartedly this thing the faculty has done for us.

Planning of Study Program is Tentative Planning for Life

Now, much more than ever before, is high school of great importance to every boy in his senior or junior year. With the lowered draft age comparatively few high school graduates will complete college.

It is apparent, therefore, that the planning of a program of studies is the tentative planning of a life.

Courses of study taken now will determine eligibility and suitability for types of service in the army and navy. And excellence in these vital studies often will influence promotion.

These facts show the importance of careful planning of next semester's program. Subjects that will provide information valuable both in the armed forces and in college should be taken when possible. But if time does not permit, the student at least can decide to train primarily for military service or college and plan his studies accordingly.

CHRISTMAS TREE SACRIFICED BY ORDER OF FIRE DEPT.

"Timber-r-r," screamed the fire department, and hundreds of Christmas trees fell all over the city, trees that stood any place where people might see them.

Westport's student council masterpiece was no exception; it appeared like a will-o-the-wisp for a few precious hours, and then vanished. In that brief time it appeared to all who saw it quite harmless and contrary to firemen's claims, did not even threaten to burn the school down.

Albert Humphrey, "just for a digression," thanked the city for his good fortune and trotted into the office to obtain permission to take the tree home with him. He got it. He did.

There is some money left over. Maybe we can buy you a tree next year, Albert.

Do You Know

That daylight savings time was first inaugurated to conserve fuel.

That the daschund, known as "a dog and a half long and half a dog high," is used almost solely for hunting badgers in Europe.

That the Deathwatch is a reddish-brown beetle that knocks its head against wood, producing a peculiar ticking sound which causes some superstitious people to believe it is the sign of death.

That the oldest known standard of length, the cubit, was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

That more persons are killed in farm work than in any other industry.

That an American tank costs about one dollar a pound.

The first message-carrier pigeons were used in 3500 B.C.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor.....Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor.....Hubert Kelley
Make-up editor.....Pat Bailey
Editorials.....Anne Chase
Boys Sports—Bob Taylor, Gene Courtney, Bob Lowary
Girls Sports.....Gloria Single
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs.....Charlotte Bobbreker
Features.....Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet.....Bernice Carlson
Assemblies.....Mary Ann Peake
Exchanges.....Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Stanley Chapman, Julie Briant, Joan Lawrence, Betty Chidester, Mary Lou Williams, Louise Grubb, Gregg Wisdom
Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

Remember that day before the holidays when our physics' class kept being interrupted? And once when Mr. Miner came back into the room after being gone quite a while, he said that next time he'd knock before he came in. What did he mean by that?

Second hour physics student.

Dear Stude(?):

Come now, Stude, you're not that dumb. Don't you remember the uproar the room was in with boys hastily combing their hair and girls dashing for their seats? (Frankly, I'd sorta like to know what went on myself.)

Mutually curiously yours,

Melancholy.

Dear Mel:

I am torn between two loves, a girl and a trombone. Gay complains that music takes up too much of my time, and my music will suffer if I spend any more time with Gay. The parting of the ways has come, but I can't decide which to give up.

Mournfully yours,

Johnnie.

Dear Johnnie:

I don't quite know what to tell you. I suppose that you do get a lot of pleasure out of music, but I can't see what fun you could possibly get out of kissing a trombone.

I hope that answers your questions.

Melancholy Mabel.

A vote of thanks goes to the persons responsible for the Westport Christmas greeting cards which were distributed at the homecoming assembly. They were inspiring and heartily welcomed by the students. The cards were produced by John Showalter, Julia Doerschuk, Myron Edwards, Bob Bennet and Beulah Smith.

It Sez Here

It sho was good to come back to school to find the frayed nerves of both faculty and students all retreaded and fit to last 'til June.

Orchids to Jo Miller for her rapid graduation from castin' to crutchin' to jes' plain walkin.' We're all proud of you, Jo, and hope that if worse comes to worse we can do the same.

If you find that Mabel's column is too, too crowded and you just can't wait 'til the next Crier, trot over to that old advice givah, Miss Shirley Morris. Guaranteed results with no leaks of information.

The arm bands that some of the members are wearing seem to have pepped up the Victory Corps like a transfusion. "Junior Commandos" as B. Mastin says.

The four men absent on Thursday the 17th weren't sleeping as was rumored but were crammin' for the major's test, aided and abetted by a solicitous (10c) stude who felt he had to help. We hear that the other boy stayed at school. It seems that he at least didn't let worrying get him down because he wasn't half as pale as J. Furry.

We were all sorta glad to see the alumni win their homecoming game. And wasn't it a close score? Jim Dolan tried his best and we jes' hope that in the future games he can make such a beautiful goal one second before the gun goes off instead of after.

And speaking of homecoming, it was good to see all the alumni at the assembly. Ray Garcia certainly made a hit and need we mention the two handsome lieutenants? If it really was an impromptu assembly, they ought to have more like it.

It is about time for a pet peeve and ours is people who say, "Are you kidding?" We don't know yet just what they mean and it never sounds too pleasant. (Stop that, Alphonse.)

While we're on the subject of pets we appeal again for a new home for Algie, our pet alligator. No fooling, he's real and terribly lonesome in his present habitat.

It certainly was too bad about the Student Council Christmas tree. Ah, it lived too short a life! And we worked so hard to put it up, but harder to take it down.

We mustn't forget to put in good word for Westport's belles at all the Christmas parties. What a formal can't do for some of them!

There were a lot of chemists polishing the apple around Buddy Humphrey during Miss Junkin's absence. Well, chilluns, she is back now, so you can act natural again.

Always a little behind time—but Happy New Year!

Music Pupils Make Reports

Each of Miss Murlin's music classes recently spent one period in the school library to acquaint themselves with the books on music and musicians. They read and reported on musical subjects which included biography, history, composition, operas, oratorios, symphonies, opera singers, concert performers, swing music and its origin, and composers, as well as books of fiction. Much interest was shown in this project and the pupils later discussed in class the books or articles they had read.

Miss Jane McGuire, former Westporter, was married to Staff Sgt. Samuel B. Ballard of the Army Air Corps Tuesday, December 15, at the First Baptist Church. There was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Stella Maddox, English teacher here. The couple are in Dayton, O., where Sergeant Ballard is stationed.

Miss Cook here as School Nurse

Miss Cook now is the school nurse until a permanent one is assigned. She has come to Westport to replace Mrs. Richardson who has joined her husband, Maj. Lyman Richardson, '24, chief of surgery at Camp Wood. Upon her arrival, Miss Cook was faced with an epidemic of colds and sore throats. She says the only way to overcome this epidemic is to stay at home if suffering with a cold. Miss Van Neman, health center assistant, who has been ill for about two weeks, is recovering.

The annual inter-literary society contest is being sponsored by Pundit this year. Each society may select three entries in each of the three fields—essays, short stories and poetry. The final contest will be held February 5.

Southeast is collecting pictures of graduates in the service.

Says One Grad to Another



.. BOB THATCHER, '39, (left), greets WALTER LISTON, '32, (right) at Homecoming Assembly.

WOUNDED MEN SHOW HIGH COURAGE, LT. CROSS WRITES

Writing from North Africa, Lt. Roberta Cross, a nurse with the American Expeditionary Force, said in her letter that she left England the last week in October on an American boat. The entire trip lasted a little over two weeks.

When she arrived the city where she landed had been bombed, and casualties were pouring in by the dozens. For the first ten nights the wounded men slept on the floor and the only food they had were six cans of rations. An ample supply of food arrived in a few days.

Lt. Cross has charge of the fracture ward in which many of the patients have lost a leg or an arm. One English lad has lost both arms. She compliments the boys on their spirit. They laugh, joke and sing and bear their sufferings uncomplainingly.

Lieutenant Cross says she would be glad to hear from former students of Westport junior as she enjoys letters better than anything else. Her address,

2nd Lt. Roberta Cross, A.N.C.
77 Evacuation Hospital, M-742908
A.P.O. 302
New York City, U. S. Army.

Miss Cannon is asking the students who knew Lieutenant Cross in Westport junior to bring to her room comic pictures and humorous printed articles to be sent to the sick and wounded soldiers who are under Miss Cross' care in Africa.

Captain Jack Furry made the highest grade in the major's examination taken Thursday, December 17. He made 91 out of a possible 100 points on the fifty question exam given by Sergeant Metz.

No Farewell Ceremony for Midyear Graduates

The names of thirty-one students appear on the tentative list of mid-year graduates. As usual, there will be no special graduation exercises for these students. Some of them will accept their diplomas as soon as they complete the first semester's work while others plan to participate in the June commencement.

Mr. Harris explained that in about three or four years there will be no mid-year graduates. Programs will be arranged so that subjects will continue for an entire year instead of a single semester. No freshmen are to be enrolled for the last semester of this year.

The mid-year graduates:

Jimmy Aust	Joel Sheskin
Peggy Lou Barker	Juanita Moore
Charles W. Brenner	Marie Sappenfield
Annabelle Bruce	Arthur Runkel
Mary Louise Brumback	Russell Roberts
Robert Butcher	Marcella Cassidy
Antonio A. Cansino	Siegbert Porita
Katherine Carpenter	Irene Hughes
Norma Corham	Joe Fleming
Betty Jean Culpeper	Gus Perparas
Robert Talbot	Dale McCall
Roebt H. Volkner	Robert Lady
Eva Joyce Howard	David Gardner
William Spencer	Dan Fletcher
Charline Cohron	James Finch
	Marilyn Worth.

MANY TYPING AND STENO AWARDS WON LAST MONTH

Typing awards during December were won by by Terry Anderson, Emma Schuler, Carolyn Klingberg, Lucille Speiser, Dick Epley, Tony Veatch, Bob O'Brien, Nadine McClellan, Ronnie Wilkins, Ruth Matson, Mary Ann Peake, Betty Minier, Darlene Ocheskey, Verna Murfin, Myron Edwards, Yvonne Merrill, Annette McEwen, Beatrice Blom, Corrine Hoffman, and Virginia Mantice, 20; Leslie Sunderland, Mary Lou Hindman, Dell Dorflinger, Bernadine Heinrich, Barbara Young, Ora Mae Kinder, Claudia Silvera, Ethelmae Craig, and Betty Yates, 30; Nadine Lange, Fay Weinstein, Margaret Ferguson, Mary Honeycutt, Vivian Hendricks, Tom Moran, Donna Luker, Marie Sappenfield, Mary Lou Hindman and Geraldine Tuttle, 40; Nancy McCaul, 50; Loretta Kemp, 60.

Shorthand awards won during December were 60, Mary Lou Lent; 80, Verna Burchard, Marion Fahey, Shirley Morris and Marcia Newton; 100, Marilyn Holquist and Marian Polk; 120, Loretta Kemp.

Time Table

January—

- 8—Departmental Clubs
Basketball, Manual vs. Westport
 - 15—Literary societies
Basketball, East vs. Westport
 - 18—Girl Reserves, Hi-Y
 - 19—Student Council Executive Board
Student Council
 - 22—Departmental Clubs
 - 27—Crier No. 9
- End of semester—Report Cards.

Under the Clock

Red jackets, knee socks bows and those long key chains add a brilliant touch to the classrooms.

The chemistry students, who made iocine, came out of the lab painted yellowish-brown.

There was a rush for the office when it was announced that physical education would be counted as a solid credit.

There's lots of harmonizing, if that's what you want to call it, during fourth hour lunch period.

Tired and listless students all had the same alibi before Christmas. They worked in the postoffice until 1 a.m.

The Crier may need a larger staff of reporters to keep up with student council elections. There is a reorganization session almost every time three members meet in the hall.

Guy May carries lots of books these mornings.

It is rumored that Ed Davis has the largest hands in school. We wonder?

Dick Fristoe has trouble keeping count of naval salutes. Walk up to him and he promptly gives a three gun salute!

Every time Bob Wohltman seems to come out odd man in the eternal triangle.

Dick (Mr. 5 by 5) Albright became a pest by asking everyone if he could get a job as Santa Claus.

Joe Jackson explained his work at the post office as "just pushing a cart and looking busy."

Miss Shelley transcribed an amusing article by a Spanish humorist in which he asserted "American people receive the same pleasure from chewing gum which the Chinese extract from opium."

We notice that Billie Lee still is wearing that shiny "W" pin. Good luck, Billie!

Some of those "blackout" parties really were quite the thing!

Dick Sevier was surprised when he tasted some of that gum flavored with pepper.

Cappy Briant insists that his sister did not break his arm.

Joyce White is hereby given recognition for winning her annual hockey "W."

Mr. Phillips is wearing a new pair of spectacles. We miss the old ones shaped like a half-moon.

First hand information on cramming for tests and burning the midnight oil can be had from any of the boys who studied for the major's test.

Miss Wheeland on the air, quote, "These children who go around the halls braying and yodeling, such a nuisance!"

Marion Hammond "polished the apple" for Mr. Ploesser by presenting him with a cigar a foot long. "It isn't long till January 22," says Hammond.

Barbara Mastin, formerly a quiet, studious young woman, is in a constant dither over a new arrival in her Spanish class.

Susie Huncilman is becoming suspicious and annoyed because Stu spends all his time with a certain group of boys before school.

A copy of the Greek alphabet is carried by George Kirkland for handy reference. He uses it to tell the sororities and fraternities apart.

Jean McNair has decided that her time is too valuable to spend waiting for three good friends of hers. They get so wrapped up in themselves that Jean is obliterated from their minds.

Mr. Bliss informed his substitute that he had a cold, but his first hour commercial law class heard another version which involved some gingerbread.

"A girl just can't look right with straight hair," a certain group of girls mourn.

Bob Miner was the busy little fellow at the alumni assembly. He could be seen at any time dashing back and forth on the stage.

Every girl in the school looked longingly at some of those tall alumni. Especially those two air corps lieutenants.

A freshman boy stated in his autobiography that he was born June 1, 1942.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Theodore Roosevelt died January 6, 1919.

On January 6, 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked Congress for \$6,752,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1936-1937.

Joan of Arc was born January 6, 1412.

New Mexico was admitted to the union January 6, 1912.

The United States Supreme Court ruled the AAA unconstitutional January 6, 1936.

The Battle of Ladysmith in the Boer war, was fought January 6, 1900.

Mr. Miner Tells How He Learned to Fly

The following account of his experiences while learning to fly was written by Mr. Miner and printed in the December issue of the Kansas City Teachers Journal:

"For years, as teacher of physics, I have dwelt at length on those phases which have to do with flying. I have made regular trips to the airports to share vicariously in man's conquest of the air. Suggestions to Mrs. Miner that a well rounded physics teacher should have some practical experience in the air have always been met by intimations of the cost of an air man's insurance—and the further suggestion that a full length profile view of me did not indicate that anything more was needed to make me into a 'well rounded' physics teacher.

"Then came the war! From all sides came the cry that the nation must be made air-minded if it was to survive. Government agencies urgently requested that aeronautics courses be added to the high school curriculum. My principal suggested that I prepare myself to teach the course! At last circumstances made it possible for me to out-manuever Mrs. Miner. I enrolled in a ground school of the Civilian Pilot Training. The C.P.T. coordinator enthusiastically agreed that I would be a better teacher if I could get in a few hours of flight instruction. The cost of insurance and the price of flight lessons was nothing when compared to the needs of my country!

"The first lessons was a thrill never to be forgotten. With suggestions from the flight instructor about every thirty seconds, I was able to fly the plane straight and level—almost. Then came the second lesson—steep banks and turns. Mrs. Miner's husband got a centrifuging that made the wild rides of the amusement parks seem like Grandmother's rocking chair. Food rationing that evening had no terrors at all!

"There followed the usual practice take-offs and landings, climbs and glides, circles and figure eights, topped off with power stalls. That last one did it again. But who cares? I am practically serving my country.

"While, then, it was deeply satisfying to experience a plane's lift into the air and to feel an assurance that service in the last war had not, after all, made me necessarily an enfeebled bystander in this one—all that exhilaration was sadly transient. How did I spend my Thanksgiving vacation? Analyzing 400 questionnaires from high school pupils in aeronautics, and hoping to impress the science section of the Missouri State Teachers' Association with the need for re-thinking the content of our science courses in order to give the best training possible to our future aviators.

"So the teacher of aeronautics learns along with his pupils that while groundwork may not be as exciting as flight instruction, it is fundamental—and for him at least, far more comfortable!"

Up and Down the Corridors

Lt. Leon Richard Lane, '37, recently was in Kansas City on his way to the army air-borne command parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga., after having recovered from a shrapnel wound in the shoulder in an Ottawa, Canada, hospital.

Forrest Faut, former managing editor of The Crier, visited the staff while home on his Christmas vacation. He has completed his first quarter year on the campus at Antioch College and will spend the second quarter in experimental work in a cement plant.

Miss McCaul commended the pupils who helped relieve the community labor shortage during the rush season upon their business-like attitude in working out their problems in school, at home and on their jobs.

The Honor Society will elect a president, vice president and a secretary-treasurer early in the second semester.

Many of the boys in the metal shops completed jewelry for Christmas gifts the last few days of school before the holidays.

Pupils in the wood shop are starting work on thirty-five scale models of the British Short Stirling bomber to be used by the navy. They have nearly finished cleaning the shop and have completed signs for each of the various adjoining rooms.

Because of her brother's illness, Miss Junkin left for Seattle, Wash., a week before Christmas. Miss Secrest, Miss Bechtel and various chemically minded students presided over her classes for a couple of days.

Doris J. Willis, '42, is employed at the North American Bomber plant as a riveter.

Helen Root, a sophomore, and Jean Root, a senior, were elected members of Pundit literary society at the last meeting.

Elizabeth Humphreys, '41, recently was pictured in the rotogravure section of The Kansas City Star with several members of a K.C.U. gym class.

A series of lectures will be given by competent members of the Camera club to cover the chief aspects of photography, starting with the simplest fundamentals. Responsibility for this program will be in the hands of a staff. Meetings conducted like a class will be held every Tuesday in room 104.

T. H. Benton, a sophomore, was the guest musician at a recent Mu Delta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon concert at the Nelson Art Gallery. He played two flute solos, "Siciliano" by Bach and "Concerto; Allegro" by Mozart.

Arlene Bobrecker, '42 has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holidays with her family and friends.

Mr. Shearer is organizing a group of boys to send blinker signals from the top of the building during black-outs.

Thomas Baker, '39, is stationed in Tucson, Ariz., in the Army Air Corps.

Bruce Gillespie, '41, Stage and Screen award winner, has enlisted in the air corps and expects to be called this month.

Mr. Holloway has announced that the school library has twelve copies of the Victory Corps bulletin book for those who are interested.

Lloyd Rassing, '42, visited here last week. He is attending a Junior College in California.

Promethean literary society held an alumnae meeting last Friday. Many old grads attended.

Evelyn Harland is the new president of Promethean literary society.

Charles Weinstein, '36, warrant officer at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Washington to attend the adjutant-general training school.

Irving E. Meinrath, '41, has been elected intramural manager of his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, for the second semester at Brown University, Providence, R.I. He will have charge of all teams representing his fraternity in the expanded university intramural program. Meinrath is a candidate for an A.B. degree under the accelerated program.

Margaret Tucker, '42, was chosen one of the homecoming queen's attendants at Sterling College, Sterling, Kas.

Tommy Tibbetts, '37, annual fixture at Christmas assemblies, was unable to attend this year because of illness. He plans to enter the army soon.

Ernie Piper, '42, football star, will leave Missouri Valley College for the Air Corps next week.

Lieut. Howard F. Wehrle III, '36, will be graduated from West Point Military Academy January 19. At Westport he was colonel of the R.O.T.C., member of the Honor Society, and member of Clay. At West Point he is lieutenant of the cadet corps, and captain of the army rifle team. After graduation he will enter the army as a first lieutenant.

Robin Humphrey and Robert Hooten, both '39 Humphrey award winners, played in a modern version of "Everyman" which was presented December 14-19 in the Community church.

Homecoming Occasion for Joyous Reunion

The annual homecoming assembly held December 22, was the occasion for a joyous reunion of old grads with teachers, students and other alumni. Eighty former Westporters roamed the halls, signed the register in the front hall, visited with former teachers and classmates and felt the spiritual tie that always binds a student to his alma mater.

Because of the uncertainty of furloughs, few service men were present, but they were ably represented by Lieut. Walter Liston, '32, and Lieut. Charles Thatcher, '39, both of the army air corps, who gave talks in assembly. Other alumni who addressed the student body were Tom Glasscock, '41; Jack Seibel, '40; Bob Barr, '42; Beverly Sue Presley, '41, and Ray Garcia, '42.

The first assembly presented an impromptu Christmas program which featured readings and poems and a community sing led by Miss Murlin and her girls music classes.

But the second assembly was entirely devoted to the alumni, who came from far and near to pay homage to Westport.

Four College Entrance Tests to be Given in 1943

In January, April, June, and September, 1943, tests will be given by the College Entrance Examination Board for the use of colleges and universities in the admission and placement of candidates and the award of freshman scholarships and for the use of schools which wish to have scores for their preliminary candidates. This will be the first time the test has been given in January.

On January 9, April 10, June 5, and on September 8, the following tests will be held:

Scholastic Aptitude Test, Achievement Tests—(of which not more than three may be taken), English Composition, Social Studies, French Reading, German Reading, Latin Reading, Spanish Reading, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Spatial Relations, and a Comprehensive Mathematics Test.

The closing dates for receipt of applications from this region for the January, April, June and September tests are December 12, March 13, May 8 and August 11 respectively.

Kansas City will be an examination center for the April and June tests. Details of registering for the examinations and of the tests may be obtained from Miss McCaul.

The girls basketball season started December 15 with a turnout of about sixty girls. The group was smaller than usual because so many girls were working after school to earn Christmas money. Additional recruits are expected this week. Mary Field and Deane Davis are the new basketball managers.

The South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind., is publishing interesting letters from service men recently graduated.

Irving's Play Santa Claus



Identification: Left to right, Bob Taylor, Ralph Bierwirth, Miss Eggleston, Jim Burdette, Bill Kirshner, Terry Anderson.

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED TO MEET WAR DEMANDS

Because of the war emergency, new subjects are being offered for mid-year enrollment. To make a place for the new courses, certain one-semester courses will not be offered. The following new subjects will be offered:

Algebra 1 and 3, geometry 1 and 3, trigonometry, P. 1. math A and B, electricity, aeronautics 1 and 2, human science, American government, American history 1, World history 1, bookkeeping 1, office methods, art 3, speech 1, 3, and 5, drafting 1, metals 1, woodwork 1, physical education 1-8 (boys and girls), music 1, R.O.T.C.

One semester of a full-year subject will be counted for graduation without the second semester if such an arrangement is necessary to enable the pupil to enroll in emergency mathematics, aeronautics, electricity, human science, trigonometry, or physical education. No assurance can be given concerning the acceptance of this half-year for college entrance, however. When necessary, other graduation requirements will be waived to allow pupils to enroll in emergency courses.

Reduction of 4,000 Gallons in Fuel Oil Consumption

Westport has consumed 40,000 gallons of fuel oil to date this year, a decrease of 4,000 gallons as compared with the same period last year, according to information supplied by Mr. Brown, chief custodian.

Students and faculty have felt this curtailment on Monday mornings, but during the rest of the week the shortage has not and will not be noticeable. Because of restrictions carefully planned by Mr. Holloway which allow no social or business meetings in the building after 5 o'clock and by keeping the windows closed at all times, Mr. Brown may be able to overcome the 9 per cent decrease.

Our Contemporaries

A war stamp purchased at the door was the admission ticket to a "Bond Booster Talent Show" held recently in Abraham Lincoln high school, San Jose, Cal.

The "Federalist," Hamilton high school, Los Angeles, presents a literary "orchid" to a prominent student in each issue.

Students in Wyandotte high are being urged to volunteer for farm work for weekends during the school year and for next summer harvesting work.

The Christmas play, "Perfect Gift," was presented at Manual before the Christmas holidays.

"Moonstone" was presented by a group of seniors at Fort Scott high school and Junior College December 15 and 16.

The girls at Quincy high school have nicknames for each one of their novelty pins. One cherished name is Adelbert Von Houghastan.

Club Celebrates Spanish Style

Christmas was celebrated by El Circulo Calderon with traditional Spanish festivities. A gaily decorated pinata full of fruit candy and nuts was hung from the ceiling in room 317.

Blindfolded, Walter Blagg groped for the pinata with a long stick. Aided by instructions and comments from the sidelines, he finally reached the object of his search, punctured the sack with his stick and the delectable contents poured forth in a torrent. A wild scramble followed, everyone present trying to get his share of the candy and sweetmeats.

Company Commanders Named in New List

Jack Furry, Everett Meyers, Bob Wohltman and Bill Baldock were named captains of their respective companies on the third promotion list announced before Christmas. Four second lieutenants, Dick Eckaus, Ray Thayer, Max Casler and Dale Carlson, were advanced to the rank of first lieutenant.

Privates first class have been chosen in each company as follows:

Company A, Bill Canterbury, Laverne Estes, Powell Galitzky, Norman Huling, Robert Martin, Gordon Murray, Sinclair Ogle, James Snedeker; Company B, Bob Culver, John Shipe, Robert Newman, Bill Rowe, Donald Yoakum; Company C, Lester Britt, Richard Beitling, Jack Hedges, David Hougland, Pat Kemney, Frank Schroeder; Company D, Robert Bevan, Bruce Buddemeyer, Alfred DeShong, Charles Hershberg, Roy Lund, George Reasor.

Norma Duffy's name was omitted in the recent list of girls receiving hockey letters.

Everyone, including Miss Fairchild, took it for granted that Norma, who managed the sophomores and mastered every position on the team would be the first to receive her letter.

Semester Exam. Schedule

Mid-year examinations will be given in regular class periods beginning Friday, January 15 or before if the teacher so desires. The suggested examination plan:

Friday, January 15, all English and languages

Monday, January 18, all science and mathematics

Tuesday, January 19, all social science and commerce

Wednesday morning, January 20, miscellaneous and make-up

There will be no school Wednesday afternoon or Thursday, January 13 and 14.

MANY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SCHOLARSHIPS RECEIVED

The group of scholarship notices which have been received by the school have been posted in room 213.

The notices are from Monticello College, Illinois; Agnes Scott College, Georgia; Bennett Junior College, New York; Wellesley College, Massachusetts; Washington University, St. Louis; Rollins University, Florida; Randolph Macon, Virginia; Princeton University, New Jersey; Illinois Institute of Technology, Illinois; De Pauw University, Indiana; University of Kansas City; Western College for Women, Ohio; Yale University, Connecticut, and Brown University, Rhode Island.

Many cash scholarships are available for each semester and in some cases if the person continues to excel the scholarships are continuing.

All-city Council Proposes New War Bond Sales Plan

Following Westport's lead, all of the Kansas City high schools are planning to sponsor campaigns for the purchase of equipment for the armed forces through the sale of war bonds and stamps. This was decided at the all-city student council meeting last month.

The question of conduct of students at the basketball games also was discussed. The representatives agreed that it was the duty of all good Americans to be respectful of other's property. Dr. Hunt expressed his gratitude to the high schools for their cooperation during the teachers convention.

Dr. Hunt also spoke on the practice of thumbing rides to and from school in violation of a city ordinance. He concluded by saying that the pupils who thumb rides were becoming too lazy to walk.

A unique plan for extending Christmas greetings among the faculty was devised by Miss Eggleston. Christmas cards from the teachers, addressed to the faculty as a group, were pinned on the bulletin board in the office. This eliminated sending greetings to individual teachers.

Some high school pupils in San Jose, Cal., are caring for victory gardens under strict supervision. Placed in hot beds were broccoli, chard, cauliflower and cabbage plants.

Commissioned Officers of R.O.T.C. Battalion



Top row, Left to Right—Second Lieutenants Stimson, Roesener, Burdett, Clarkson, Bierwirth, Miner and Kirshner.
 Middle row, Left to Right—Second Lieutenant Ashley, First Lieutenants Casler, Eckaus, Thayer and Carlson.
 Bottom row, Left to Right—First Lieutenant Anderson, Captains Baldock, Wohltman, Furry, and Myers, First Lieutenant Perrine.

Vikings Win 1-Point Victory in First Game

In the final minute of play the Northeast Vikings turned back the Tigers, 24 to 23, in the opening Inter-scholastic league game on December 22. Tension was high throughout the game with both squads holding uncertain leads at various times.

At the end of a tight first half the score was 15 to 14, Northeast. The lead changed hands twice in the third quarter. Donohue, Dolan, Scanlon and Sogas each made beautiful shots that raised the Westporter's hopes.

The Vikings made only 1 field goal in the fourth quarter, while the Tigers scored 8 points on a goal by Sam Sogas and two free throws by Bob Scanlon, one by McCambridge. But it wasn't enough. The final gun found both squads struggling for possession of the ball.

Jim Donohue again was high scorer for the Blue and Gold with 10 points.

Northeast—24			
	G	FT	F
Shields, F.	6	0	0
Cook, F.	0	0	2
Dykie, F.	1	1	2
Pace, C.	0	0	2
Miller, C.	3	1	2
Taylor, G.	0	0	3
Rewoldt, G.	0	0	1
De Hardt, G.	1	0	3
Totals	11	2	15
Westport—23			
	G	FT	F
Donohue, F.	4	2	1
Dolan, F.	1	2	4
Bugler, F.	0	0	0
Hinds, F.	0	0	0
Seeley, F.	0	0	0
Scanlon, F-G.	1	2	2
McCambridge, C.	0	1	0
O'Brien, C.	0	0	0
Sogas, G.	2	0	3
Mitchell, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	10

Officials—Hays and Huhn.

BERT HALL, '41, LEADS GRADS TO HARD-WON VICTORY

Led by Bert Hall, '41, the alumni triumphed over the varsity in a thrilling game that was in doubt even when the final whistle blew. With seconds to play, the alumni led, 30 to 29. Then from out of no where came Jim Dolan, Tiger guard, shooting from mid-court just as the final whistle blew, and the ball swished through the hoop. But the referees ruled that time was up before the shot. The game was played in the school gym December 18.

The alumni, having only five men, were a thoroughly tired lot after the game. Clint Webber, of Rockhurst College, Dick Fasl, Dick Foster and Kenny Rader, Junior College, with Hall comprised the team. Virtually all of Coach Chubb's men saw service at some time during the game.

The track around the gym was filled with students yelling with every score. Although the grads had never played together before they showed the stuff that competitive sports at Westport instill in each player.

Betty Fitch, '42, returned to Drury College after spending the Christmas holidays with her family and friends.

Ward Cagers Win Close Game

The Tigers bowed to the Ward Cyclones in the Ward gym, 29 to 26. Both teams were a little ragged at times but on the whole the game was fairly well played. After the half McCambridge and Sogas were banished for rough play.

The men of the Blue and Gold couldn't seem to catch the Cyclones who started off with 6 points and led all the way. Donohue and Sogas led in the scoring.

Commando tactics are included in the gym program at Tamalpais high school, Mill Valley, Cal. All California schools are all out for the war effort.

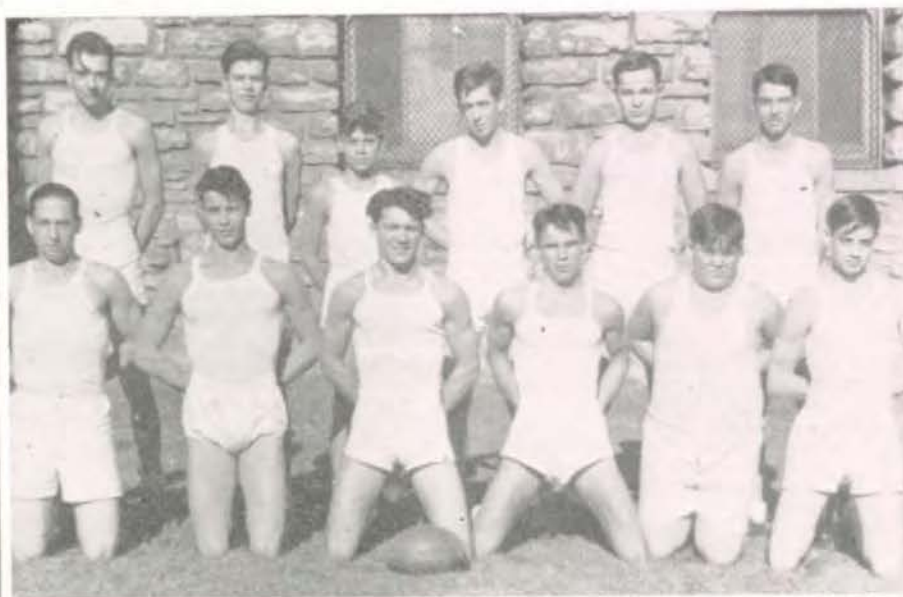
Tiger Cubs Beat Sou'easters; Blown down by Cyclones

The Tiger Cubs have fared a little better than the first team in the two games they have played.

The Cubs were blown down by the Cyclones of Ward High 21-17, though they led 7 to 2 at the half. Against the Southeast second team they scored a well earned 27 to 18 victory. Bob O'Brien, center, led the scoring in both games, netting 10 points against Southeast. He shows plenty of promise. Mitchell, Feagans and Hinds are doing well.

Other boys who are seeing action with the second team are Dick Cox, Jack Eggleston, Jack Miller, Bob Higgins, Jim Littrell and George Kirkland.

Intramural Football Champions



All-Star Gym Football Team

Back row: Left to right, Harry Ethridge, Joe Jolley, Bob Zucco, Bob Stair, Russell Roberts, Leigh Bailey.

Front row: Left to right, Ted Pucci, Jack Eggleston, Eddie Wagner, Harry Williams, Dick Albright, Ted Foote.

Open Tournament Football Champions

Back row: Left to right, Herb Phelps, John Marti, John Burton, Ted Pucci.

Front row: Left to right, Don Delaney, Joe Jolley, Bob Mathews, Bob Evans, Jack Hoops, Gene Courtney.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, January 27, 1943

Number Nine

W. T. Longshore, First Principal, Dies at 80

The death of William T. Longshore, the first principal of Westport and a Kansas City school administrator for more than forty years, occurred January 5. He was eighty years old. For the last seven years he was out of active service and was confined to his bed most of that time.

Mr. Longshore came to Kansas City in 1890 soon after his graduation from Central Missouri State Teachers College. His first position here was principal of the Allen School where he remained until 1923. After a year as principal of the Morse school he was transferred to the Greenwood school.

Mr. Longshore was appointed principal of Westport high in 1892 at the beginning of the second semester when the school was organized. Only a few students were enrolled and for the remainder of the year they were quartered in the Allen school. The following fall the high school moved into the recently completed building at Thirty-ninth street and Warwick boulevard with Miss Sarah Steele as principal.

He was affiliated with the World Federation of Education Associations and in 1929 went as a delegate to the meeting held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Longshore is survived by his wife and three daughters. Miss Blanche Longshore, one of the daughters, is a member of the faculty of West junior high school.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TAKE OVER CUSTODIAN'S TASKS

"We're doing our share for victory," say Miss Bonney's home room pupils as they sweep the floor and dust the chairs in room 104 every day after school.

To relieve the custodian shortage, the pupils volunteered to keep their home room clean. Working in pairs—a boy and a girl—the clean-up squad returns to room 104 at 4 o'clock and starts operations with a floor brush and a dust cloth. Every Friday one of the caretakers washes the blackboards.

Starting after the holidays, the volunteers declare that they will stay on the job for the duration (of the semester). They receive Victory Corps credit for their services.

Eighty-four wooden rifles were received by the R.O.T.C. during the holidays. The .30 caliber rifles issued last year now are in active service for the duration and probably won't be returned. For training purposes the wooden guns are as serviceable as actual rifles.

Assembly Guests



Left to right—Dr. Hunt, Miss Murlin, Dr. Kefauver, Miss Mabelle Glenn

Students Pepped Up for Finals in Assembly

Before tackling the last series of semester examinations last Tuesday the student body was invigorated and inspired by a stimulating musical program presented in assembly during the first hour. The band played the kind of selections that delight the youthful ear and Miss Murlin led the audience in a community sing.

The opening number, as announced by Gene Courtney, chairman, was John Phillip Sousa's stirring march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." After some singing, the band played the South American overture, "Argentina."

The vocalizing consisted of patriotic songs, such as "Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful," such old favorites as "Camptown Races" and "Old Man River" and harmonizing on "Home on the Range" and "Now the Day is Over."

Vida Alexander and Norma Dehmer presented a bouquet to Miss Murlin, who will spend the rest of this year studying in the East. She will return next September.

After a novelty arrangement of "Three Blind Mice" by the band, the assembly was closed by the singing of the Westport loyalty song.

Among visitors in the audience were Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools; Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of music in the public schools; Dr. Kefauver of Leland Stanford university, and teachers from both Central and Northeast.

Bruce Joseph, '42, has left for New York City where he will attend the Juilliard School of Music.

Dr. Kefauver, Stanford Dean Attends Assembly

On his way to Columbia University to work for the next three weeks on a project in international education, Dr. Kefauver, dean of the School of Education of Stanford University, stopped in Kansas City long enough to give talks before several professional groups and to attend assembly here in company with Dr. Hunt.

"After seeing an assembly like this one and joining in the fun once more, it makes me sorry that I left the public school system," he said after the assembly. His public school record indicates that the public school system should be sorry that he left it to enter the field of higher education.

Having been vice principal of high schools in Tucson, Ariz., and Fresno, Cal., also principal of the junior high school in Fresno, Dr. Kefauver was well qualified for a position on the faculty of Columbia University. He left Columbia in 1933 to go to Stanford where he has remained since.

Miss Murlin, Vocal Teacher, Leaves to Complete Graduate Studies

Bent on obtaining her master's degree at Columbia University, Miss Murlin left the first of this week for New York. A favorite at Westport junior, Miss Murlin, although just a part time teacher here, made many new friends among faculty members and students alike last semester.

Before leaving Miss Murlin made it clear that she thought Westport was a "swell school" and she was anxious to return in September after completing her graduate studies.

Suggestions Regarding Use of Homeroom Period

Some of the students and faculty may be surprised to learn that the last fifteen minutes of the first hour is supposed to be a home room period. Many teachers strictly observe this schedule, but others run their first hour class until the bell rings.

It is hard to stop the lesson exactly at the time for the home room period to begin, especially with no bell or signal as for other classes. Last year, when the first part of second hour was allotted to home room, there never was any so-called "interruption" of classes. This year, in some extreme cases, innocent Crier sellers have actually been refused permission to enter certain classrooms. The paper must be sold if it is to continue. Announcements must be made. Reports should be given.

The solution is simple. Ring a bell. And better still, move the period to the first part of the hour; or back to second hour if that will work out better. It certainly worked last year. Moreover, cooperation would give the student body a clearer notion of democracy.

Now is the Time to Make Good Resolutions

"I've got to make it," or "Oh, my teachers can't see my side of it," were often repeated remarks near the close of the semester. Whether the first phrase meant the student had to make the honor roll or "just make the grade" and pass, is rather uncertain, but the fact that all the blame for grades is put upon the teachers is quite certain. The teachers say that we make our own grades, but we LIKE to think that grades are some form of punishment visited upon us.

We have all had a semester in which to make good, but if we didn't come up to our expectations, there is a new semester ready before us. A new year has started, and if we made any resolutions concerning our progress in the future, we can certainly put them into use now.

If some of our grades were unsatisfactory, let's renew our efforts this second semester, and get the grades we want, also that feeling of something well-done.

"You Need An Education to Know How to Live"

Few Westport student were immediately affected by the conscription of boys 18 and 19 years old. However, reports show that a general feeling of uneasiness has developed and carelessness has increased since the new conscription bill went into effect.

Now that many of the older boys have enlisted or are preparing for induction, some of the younger students exclaim bitterly, "What's the use of studying when I'm going to be drafted before I can use what I've learned?" Teachers frequently hear such resentful remarks as, "I don't need an education to know how to carry a gun!"

As in the last war, as in all wars, this war is beginning to warp the thinking of the youths of all nations. The teachers in the public schools are doing more than their share to encourage the general attitude of helplessness.

The other day a senior boy said to one of his teachers, "I'm going to war soon, and I don't need an education to know how to die." The teacher's reply is worth remembering, "You don't need an education to know how to die but this war is being fought so that you and others like you may live. You do need an education to know how to live."

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928 at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editorials Anne Chase
Girls Sports Gloria Single
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Ann Pease
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Stanley Chapman, Joan Lawrence,
Gregg Wisdom
Photographers, Jack Merton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

I just heard a juicy piece of news. Did you know that Vivian Hendricks has a Sinful Soul? I was so shocked when I heard it that I didn't know what to do.

Signed,

Goble's Gossip Bureau

Dear G. G. B.:

Don't get so excited and don't jump to conclusions. It's the kind that comes in bottle for \$2 a dram. Besides it's not Vivian's; it's her cousin's.

Yours,

Mabel.

Dear Mabel:

Why do all the boys misunderstand me, when all I want to do is be friendly?

Misunderstood.

Dear Lois Stilwell:

(See, you can't fool us by using another name.) Maybe they misunderstood you because you tell the same thing to all of them. If you'd just settle down to one, you'd probably get along a lot better.

M. M.

Dear Melankoly:

The chemistry students have divided themselves into two groups: the boys are calling themselves sodium; the girls, chlorine. Since I don't take chemistry I don't quite understand, please explain!

Yours trooly,

Sodium Sogas.

Dear Na.:

It seems that the sodium is the chemical wolf. Every time he sees a chlorine he says "come here" and she always comes. Then trouble (?) starts. You can hardly separate them. Something like Miller and Watson, get the idea?

Signed,

Maybelle.

Girl of the Year



JOYCE WHITE

Joyce White, senior class president, has been named Westport's 1943 D.A.R. girl. Each year the senior girl who best exemplifies the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism receives this honor.

NAVY AIR CORPS TRAINING IS TOUGH, BROMELL WRITES

A man needs either "a definite love for planes and flying or a lot of guts" to succeed in the Naval air corps, says Cadet Raymond Bromell in a letter to Mr. Banister.

Writing from the air base on the west coast where he is completing his training he says that every cold California morning the cadets muster to go swimming in an outdoor pool, "surrounded by fog almost as dense as the water." The men participate in football, basketball, soccer and hand-to-hand combat each day.

"Sportsmanship is taboo, all rules in these games having been dropped except going out of bounds. The idea is to make it as rough and tough as possible."

Although the men often gripe and "despite the rough treatment we get, not a man would drop out if given a chance. That's the kind of stuff the men in Uncle Sam's navy are made of."

Cadet Bromell was graduated in January, 1941. He is a member of the Westport Honor Society, receiving a gold pin with three pearls, was a prize student in metal work and drafting.

The future of retailing in 1943 has been the topic of discussion in Mr. Cooke's retailing classes. Some students say that the future is dark and that rationing of all articles is inevitable, while others see a bright and prosperous year, due to the large amounts of money in circulation by increased salaries. However, all agreed that retailing in the United States will be different until the war is fought and won.

It Sez Here

Once again we bring you this conglomeration of confusing facts and figures. (Girl's figures, of course!)

Our orchid of the week goes to Bill O'Brien. Even though Bill is the shy type, he amazed us all with his dramatic portrayal of Patrick Henry and his famous "Give me liberty or give me death." It is rumored that Mr. O'Brien has never been closer to death. Speaking of O'Briens, that brother of Bill's certainly knows how to handle a basketball!

Couple of the Week Department

This week's gruesome twosome is Seth Gatchell and Marguerite Sherman. Each day this pair is seen struggling with some of those terrific aeronautics problems in a secluded corner of the cafeteria.

While we're on the subject of couples, it seems that Miner and Armstrong are still on the beam. Will that never cease?

And now to the brighter side of things. Many studes are about to explode with happiness(?). Guess what? They just received little cards reclassifying them in 1-A. Foremost among these happy lads is James Miller, followed close by Jacques Ackerly and Dan Fletcher, who, incidentally, is now a happy bridegroom. Congratulations, Danny boy!

Also, Art Runkel, once gay-blade of the school, left two weeks ago for Great Lakes. Best of luck!

Comes the time to mention some of those terrific melodies of the moment, such as Benny Goodman's remarkable rendition of "Why Don't You Do Right?" Another tune taking the school by storm is "When We Look At Him, We Give Him The Bronx Cheer" or "Der Fuehrer's Face." Some of the corny individuals still are "Dreaming of White Christmas" or having the "Craziest Dreams." Will they never let these things die in peace? Let's revive "You Are My Sunshine." It might bring a change in the weather.

Ah weather! It was like a breath of spring to see the man from Stanford U. Yea, California! (Or could he be coming here to spend the winter in sunny K.C.?) Lloyd Russing sends greetings from Los Angeles and tells us that the foggy season (10 inch rainfall, to you), has come to Los Angeles.

And, by the way, are all of you dear people happy with your semester grades? How could you be otherwise?

Also, to those students who, at the close of the term were graduated from our beloved alma mater, we send best wishes and good luck where ever they may wander.

So long for now. See you when the warm weather comes once again. Brrrr!

Humphrey Wins Oration Contest

Albert Humphrey was the winner in the oration contest held Monday. The contestants were chosen as the best in each class and any others who wished to try out. Among the participants were Tom Porter and Mary Anne Peake, hour 1; Sheryl Holland, Bob Lowary and Barbara Jackson, hour 2; Susan Huncilman, Gene Courtney, Bill Hopkins, Albert Humphrey, Charlotte Bobrecker, hour 7.

Miss Shelley's sixth hour Spanish class was much amused to find that the class genius, Bernel Cole, thought that the Olympic Race was a race of pigmies.

New Shelves Provide More Space for Books in Library

The school library has been equipped with new oak book shelves made in the workshop of the Board of Education. The shelves are portable and slant slightly in order that the titles can be read quickly.

Space now is provided for books that Miss Fairweather received in September and others that the library had no room for until recently.

Miss Fairweather has accumulated much Victory Corps information for the library, including clippings from newspapers and bulletins distributed by the Federal Security Agency in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

Miss Junkin Recounts Tales of Frontier Life

Miss Junkin settled back comfortably in her chair and chuckled, "So the students would like to hear about my life in Montana. Well, I was born in a log cabin on my father's ranch four miles south of Great Falls. It wasn't much of a town then, but it was one of the largest in the state.

"My father and mother came out there before Montana became a state, and my mother finished the long trek by riding across the Missouri on the back of a mule. Prices were all sky-high, no coin lower than a quarter, and not much chance to use that. The gold and silver mines were being worked in those days, but my father stuck to farming. The easily irrigated black earth made the country a farmer's dream."

She took on the manner of a lecturer for a moment. "I rode four miles to school every single day on a horse, and was never tardy once. Maybe that will explain why I never take any of these worn-out excuses from students."

Smiling thoughtfully, Miss Junkin said, "We never had any Japanese gardener trouble out there. Because of the high prices, wages were naturally generous too. The yellow race were too much competition for the rest of the workers. So a law was passed in Great Falls banning all Chinese and Japs from the town. They could come through, but they had to keep right on moving.

"Great Falls gets its name from the six falls of the Missouri in that vicinity. The power from them has made the town quite a commercial center.

"Twice a year my father would make a long trip over the Rockies to Missoula, to buy our staple groceries. I'm used to rationing, for the food was always kept locked up to keep us children out.

"I had a wonderful time on that ranch. I've been thrown off calves, cows, bulls, and horses. I've chased skunks, and spent hours in solitary confinement for my trouble. I still own that farm, but rent it now. The tenant raises wheat and alfalfa, but I wish that he would raise potatoes." Miss Junkin is proud of Montana spuds, and is an expert on their raising.

There is something of the pioneer in Miss Della Junkin's smooth and rolling diction, her deft, sure movements, and her dry, sharp sense of humor. She talks straight from the shoulder, and her pet dislikes are persons who try to sneak by in their school work and life. But she always is ready to give anyone a helping hand or a word of encouragement as a push toward success, if that person shows a will to get there.

The engagement of Billie Jean Burks, '40, to Calvin A. Magee, jr., has been announced. In her senior year at Westport Billie was president and beauty queen of Round Table. She wears a gold pin with one pearl.

Under the Clock

The first big snow of this year fell on the morning that a parade was scheduled. Several cadets showed up early but the ski troopers never arrived so the parade was postponed.

After his first battalion parade last week, Sergeant Metz laughed crisply, "I don't appreciate having the name of the former sergeant instructor attached to my orders. Next time this happens I'll do something rash to the offender and to the adjutant."

Mr. Shearer can tell the wind direction by looking at the flag on the city hall. Most of us barely can see the city hall.

Wearers of bold plaid shirts are getting discouraged because they have so many rivals. There are about five editions of each shirt, and they all are worn on the same day.

We neglected to announce in the last issue that Bernice Carlson had been chosen by the staff as "Grand High and Most Noble Keeper of the Paste Pot" with Julie Briant, her assistant "The Most Illustrious Mixer of the Paste."

According to the cheerleaders the only ones who do any cheering at the games are the fraternity and sorority groups.

Nora Russell's new jalopy actually is hers, and paid for too.

Ruthie Gay doesn't like some of the shake-ups that the new year brought.

Bob Miner received New Year's greetings at rather an inopportune moment the other morning.

Charles Carnahan, that old horse-racing fan, started something when he mentioned "turf" laws. Of course he meant "tariff."

Jean McNair seems to think "formal" means a plaid shirt and jeans.

Isn't it embarrassing when your home room teacher looks at your excuse cards and says only "Hm-m-m."

Frank Wilkinson came into class late with the excuse "I had to check in the bags." Basketball equipment, he means.

Betty Weymouth goes around with an all important question on her lips, "Did you all have a good time at the party?"

Cappy Briant is trying hard to obtain the use of his home for an all night party.

It's getting pretty bad when our "S.G." men are called "School Gestapo." For informational purposes, SG stands for student government.

Miss Wheeland always is grateful for the aid of bright pupils like C. Bobrecker and N. Bollis, eminent Shakespearians. They are more or less familiar with Hamlet.

After failing to impress her seniors with the explanation of keep-away basketball, Miss Fairchild disgustedly exclaimed, "Even my little sophomores understand me!"

Miss Junkin agrees that although limburger cheese is a good food it does have a slightly strong bouquet. When, if ever, has it been called a "bouquet" before?

Pupils who walk alone and talk to themselves aren't really crazy but they do have to practice their orations, and he who orates, walks alone.

Little do the boys realize just how girls look until we see them without the well-known makeup.

How does Bob Culver get around to see so many girls in the cafeteria?

The "Good Neighbor Policy" must be on the loose again. So many male members of the student body are friendly with each other, shaking hands and all.

How can some persons refer to Don Eblen as "The Walking Zombie"?

Dick Sejnost announces that he's a "free" man again.

Such greetings as "Felicitations, Fats" and "Felicitations, Undernourished" are heard less frequently the last few days.

Helen Dodds has just about made the rounds now and is getting ready to start over.

Mary Collins holds "open house" for the fellows every Tuesday after Hi-Y meetings.

Bob Wohltman said he had a "Gay" evening not so long ago.

Fussy Whitnell just keeps saying over and over, "Out of sight, out of mind."

The sophomore boys still are "drooling" over Dorothy Arnold. Why limit it to sophs?

The teachers can't get over seeing Jane Ann Nunn without gum in her mouth.

Edla Carlson carries her own books now. "But not for long," she says.

Stuart Talcroft has trouble sitting down these days.

This issue's nomination for "odd man in the eternal triangle" is J. Furry. Poor boy, he didn't even see it coming.

Crier--Herald Staff Plans Next Issue



Many Westporters in O. C. D. "Blackout" Class

Many Westporters have attended meetings of messengers enrolled in the Blackout Class which was organized January 12. Ages of the group range from 15 to 65.

At the third training meeting of messengers in "The Blackout Class" at the Little Theatre last night, a lecture on war gases, gas masks and decontamination was given by Ralph Street.

Under the direction of Lencie L. Watts, the class meets each Tuesday evening from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 to hear a lecture and perhaps see a war film as a part of the course.

Miss Guffin gave the first talk in the series on the Civilian Defense organization and insignia. At the second meeting Mr. Miner spoke on high explosive bombs.

After the next two lectures, concerning maps, map reading, air raid warden duties and communications, a final examination will be given the entire class on February 16.

After that date, first aid training will start for those who do not hold a first aid certificate or Scout merit badge in that division, as the last requirement for a full fledged messenger. The main duties of a messenger are to protect Kansas Citizens and save their property.

Graduate Dies on Furlough

Pvt. Donald Keith MacDonald, '27, died January 12 at the home of his father-in-law, F. C. Shaw, former vice principal and Latin teacher. MacDonald was home on furlough from Jefferson Barracks, and developed pneumonia. He was 32 years old. While in Westport, he won honors in tennis in his junior and senior years. He is survived by his wife, the former Neville Shaw, '28, and two children.

Art Pupils Design Series of Mexican Scenes for Murals

The colorful Mexican scenes recently displayed in the front hall bulletin case will be reproduced as murals on the walls of the supply room next to the girls gym.

The four pictures exhibited were painted by Helen Dodds, Betty Bopp, Winifred Morgan and Charlotte Taylor. Their paintings are among several from Miss Beck's art 2 class that will be used for the murals.

In case the murals cannot be painted directly on the plaster walls, boards will be measured to fit, painted, and then placed against the walls.

Joe Brazeal, former Westporter, visited the school Friday afternoon. He now attends Southwest.



Top, standing, left to right—Chapman, Hammond, Miss Bonney, Lawrence, Morton, Mr. Booth, Seated—Chase.
Bottom, standing, left to right—Carlson, Taylor, Williams, Chidester. Seated—Norris, Holquist, Lowary.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Johann Mozart, composer, was born January 27, 1756.

Charles I of England was sentenced to death January 27, 1649.

The Canadian Great Western Railway opened January 27, 1854.

Emperor William II, king of Prussia and ruler of the German Empire, was born January 27, 1859.

Charles George Gordon, noted English soldier, was murdered January 27, 1885.

A treaty settling the fishing question was signed by Newfoundland and the United States, January 27, 1909.

The school cafeteria is offering positions for mothers who would like to be doing something for the war effort. If interested they should call Vi 0061 for an appointment with Miss Eva Hurley, director of school food service.

Esther Lenz, Claudia Silvera and Josephine Miller represented the nations of Great Britain, Panama and Honduras, respectively, at the "Dance of the Allies" held Saturday evening at the annual President's Birthday ball in the Municipal Auditorium.

3 GRADUATES FINISH WAR-TIME COURSE AT WEST POINT

Three alumni were among the class who were graduated a half-year early from the United States Military Academy at West Point. They are Edward Lee Sheley, Howard Franklin Wehrle III and Charles H. Burr, jr.

Sheley, 24 years old and past commander of the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, received his wings and will report to the army air forces at Fort Worth, Tex. He was graduated from Junior College and for one and one-half years attended the University of Kansas.

After attending Junior College, Wehrle entered the Army preparatory school at Ft. Snelling, Minn. He will join the tank corps at Fort Knox, Ky.

The army signal corps at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will claim Charles H. Burr, jr., 24 years old, after his graduation. He attended Wichita University and the West Point Preparatory School at Minneapolis.

The faculty and student body join in expressing their sympathy to Miss Hazel Wheeland, history teacher, whose sister died recently. The funeral was held in California where her sister lived.

Red Cross Sponsors Victory Book Drive

The Victory Book campaign to provide reading material for the men in the armed forces is being sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. The campaign started January 18 and will last until March 5.

This is not a drive to clear your attic of old books. Our fighting men want entertaining or helpful books in good condition.

Most popular with the men are adventure stories, westerns, detective and mystery books. Servicemen also want current best sellers such as the Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections as well as recently published popular fiction and non-fiction.

Also in demand are technical books in the fields of architecture, aeronautics, chemistry, drawing, machine mechanics and design, mathematics, mechanical drawing, meteorology, military science, navigation, photography, physics, radio, shop mechanics, etc., all published since 1935.

Humorous books and pocket books are well received. They appreciate it if you add a personal note to the book you send by writing an inscription on the flyleaf.

When the student has his books collected, he is asked to take them to Miss Fairweather in the school library.

All-City Council Gets Tips on Victory Corps Problems

Representatives were given the opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions about problems at the January meeting of the All-city Student Council. Again, the most important subject discussed was the High School Victory Corps. Northeast junior reported a 100 per cent membership. Other schools related that new clubs had been formed and that some of the older clubs had been converted into new organizations for the purpose of carrying on more essential war work.

Dr. Ball, guest of the council, discussed the employment of students during the Christmas rush work. Since most of the representatives had missed some school to help at the post office or in the downtown stores, there was an interesting discussion. Those who expressed opinions said that they gained valuable experience and had little trouble in making up their school work.

An encouraging report of the improved conduct at the basketball games also was given.

An informal discussion of "Personality and Prejudices" was the feature of the Girl Reserve meeting, January 4. Mrs. Paul Tarter was the guest speaker. Discussion forums along this line will be held at the next two meetings, with Mrs. Tarter as speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

New Members of Quill and Scroll Chapter



Standing, left to right—Eckaus, Bailey, Bobrecker, Hoffman, Courtney. Seated—Kelley, Anderson, Peake, Single.

Miss McCaul Resigns to take up War Work

Miss Margaret McCaul, counselor for the last four and one-half years, announced Friday that she was resigning to take up war work.

"Westport high school is a great institution," she said before leaving. "In my association with Westport patrons, Westport teachers and Westport students, I have established a feeling of highest regard for the community and for the school.

"The patrons are, at all times, on the alert for the welfare of individual students and for the welfare of the school as a whole. The highly trained faculty members spare nothing in making their respective fields practical and thorough for the students. The student body has always impressed me with its high degree of self-reliance, genuine courtesy, and earnest desire for true scholarship. It goes without saying, that even with all of these factors, the school would not be what it is without a good administrator.

"I hope that my many friends at Westport realize that I have enjoyed thoroughly, working with all of you under the able leadership of our principal, Mr. Holloway. Wherever my new work takes me, my sincere good wishes will always be with Westport."

Art Director of Scholastic Gives Illustrated Lecture in Assembly

Carl Bolander, art director of the Scholastic magazine, presented a lecture supplemented by colored slides in the assembly January 12.

He stressed the importance of art in this wartime world, mentioning the tremendous lift that posters and works of art give to morale.

He urged the students to enter posters, pictures, pieces of sculpture and musical compositions in the exhibition to be held this spring in the Emery, Bird, Thayer department store.

9 NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO QUILL AND SCROLL CHAPTER

The Edgar Snow chapter of the International Quill and Scroll Honor Society of High School Journalists, was reorganized when nine members of the Crier staff applied for membership. Richard Eckaus, Hubert Kelley, Pat Bailey, Gene Courtney, Bob Lowary, Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman, Mary Anne Peake, Gloria Single and Charlotte Bobrecker submitted their names along with a space count of material printed in The Crier, a sample of their best work, and a recommendation from Mr. Booth, all of which was necessary for membership.

The chapter is named for Edgar Snow, '23, foreign correspondent, author of "Red Star Over China" and authority on Oriental politics who is probably Westport's most distinguished graduate in this particular field.

An election of officers and initiation of the new members into the chapter will be held later.

Speech Pupils Present Play

Speech Arts members and several of Miss Keeler's pupils presented the play "Joan of Arc" at a recent meeting of the club. Doris Frank and Ted Leibetrau were announcers. Members of the cast were Mary Ann Peake, Stan Runkel, Stuart Taleroff, Bob Lowary, Susan Huncilman, Roger Hurwitz, Albert Humphrey, Dick Marsh, Bruce Budemeyer.

Clifford Nilson read "Where is Shangri-la?" Dorothy Terry read a poem, "I Am Nobody's Child."

Norma Dehmer closed the program with a "Thought for '43."

The annual Speech Arts oration contest will be held Friday, February 12.

Capt. Hershell Perrine and Lt. Ray Thayer are commanders of the cadets who act as guards at the basketball games.

11 Seniors Rank High in Aptitude Test

Eleven students, eight boys and three girls, rank in the hundredth centile, which represents scores of 126 to 150. The high score made in Westport is 142.

The scores of the 442 Westport seniors who took the Ohio College Aptitude Test October 22, 1942, run high in comparison with the Missouri norms.

Three hundred nine, or practically three-fourths of the group rank in the fiftieth centile or above according to the Missouri norms. Ninety-one or approximately one-fifth of the Westport group rank in the ninetieth centile or above, while only 16 rank in the lowest ten centiles.

A new form of the Ohio College Aptitude Test was used this year. Norms for Missouri are based on 12,375 seniors in 336 Missouri high schools. In establishing these norms, the scores of these students are ranged from low to high and divided into hundredths or centiles. In the top hundredth, or 100th centile, the scores ranged from 126 to 150. In the ninety-ninth centile, the scores ranged from 118 to 125, in the ninety-eighth centile, from 112 to 117 and on down the scale to the middle, or fiftieth centile where the score is 46.

In other words, a student who makes a score of 46 or more on the test, compares with the upper half of the 12,375 Missouri seniors who took the same test. A student who makes a score of 69 points or more, compares with the upper fourth of the Missouri group.

The purpose of the test is to predict success as a college student. The University of Missouri considers a student's scholastic attainment in high school along with the Ohio Test ranking to predict success in that University. For instance, if a student is average in his high school class and makes a score of 46 on the aptitude test, the University predicts that his chance for making an average grade of "M" or better in his college freshman year is 1 in 3.3.

It should be remembered that there are many types of aptitudes and many types of aptitude tests. This test, as its title indicates, is to help students discover their aptitude for success as college students.

"United We Win" is the subject of the eighth annual essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. February 22 is the closing date. Essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. Any student in public, private, parochial or high school is eligible to compete. Two thousand dollars in cash prizes will be distributed to the national winner sometime in May. Teachers of English or social science can furnish further information.

Eugene Fluke, a junior, and Wanda Morris, a senior, were enrolled recently. They are from Jackson, Miss., and Scott City, Kas., respectively.

Battalion Commander



JACK FURRY

Capt. Jack Furry was officially appointed Westport's battalion commander Thursday, January 7. He will hold the rank of major in the R.O.T.C.

Jack has a fine record in the cadet corps. In his first year he won ribbons for inspection and theory and was an acting corporal in company A. During his second year he was a corporal and acting guide sergeant in the crack company. He also won a place on the rifle team, for which he received several medals. At the first of this year he earned the position of captain of the team. Last year he was third-place winner of the American Legion Award medal given to outstanding cadets. Major Furry is treasurer of the senior class, a member of Irving Literary society, the Hi-Y, the student council, and the air division of the Victory Corps. Requirements for his appointment as major were high rating in the major's examination given by Sergeant Metz, the recommendation of his teachers, and the recommendation of the sergeant instructor.

The new major now is preparing for the colonel's examination which will be given next month by Col. E. W. Bondy. If he passes this test he will be named commander of the Kansas City regiment, R.O.T.C.

31 Receive Typing Awards

Typing awards recently were won by Eleanor Anderson, Pat Bailey, Mercedes Barry, Mary Alice Bays, Peggy Brandenburg, Shirley Brown, Mary Collins, Gloria Darwin, Mary Lou Lent, Tommy Milton, Alvin Roush, Mary Frances Smart, June Smith, Elizabeth Viscosky, Elizabeth Way, Marybelle Wright, Virginia Wright, 20; Mary Alice Bays, Dreda Ann Davis, Mary Ella Hanlon, Mary Joliff, Darlene Ocheskey, Martha Rush, Shirley Sergeant, Edith Weber, Marian Wilson, 30; Clifford Bingham, Alice Carter, Ora Mae Kinder, Wanda Norris, 40, and Clifford Bingham 50.

Clubs Elect Officers for Second Semester

Elections held by the various clubs and literary societies have ushered in a new crop of second semester notables. In each organization the newly elected officers have jointly resolved to make their group better in all effort in war activities.

Anne Chase was chosen unanimously as the new president of Pundit. Other officers are Minaruth McWhirter, vice president; Bernice Carlson, secretary; Ruth Anne Gay, treasurer.

Alpha Lyra members elected Dick Sejnost as president; Betty Bucher, vice president; Rex Andrews, secretary; David Young, treasurer.

B. C. P. chose John Tengdin president; Dale Carlson, vice president; Nelson Skomal, secretary; Marjorie Timanus, treasurer.

Alice Lee Heintz, former secretary of Jules Guerin, became the club's new president. Other officers are Mary Norman, vice president; Eileen Wright, secretary; Betty Ruth Cramm, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of El Circulo Calderon are Harold Bernhardt, president; Bob Taylor, vice president; Jane Ann Nunn, secretary; Betty Taff, treasurer; Loretta Kemp, parliamentarian; David Stimson, critic. Brella Sue Thompson was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Lowary is now president of Auto club. The other officers are Jack Clark, first vice president; Francesca Campbell, second vice president; Lucille Williams, re-elected secretary; Don Harris, treasurer, and Ed Riley, sergeant-at-arms. The club is again requesting that each home room have at least one representative.

New officers of Irving are Jim Burdett, president; Everett Meyers, vice president; Ralph Bierwirth, secretary; Terry Anderson, treasurer.

Albert Humphrey is the president of Clay. The other officers are Bob Miner, vice president; Seth Gatchell, secretary; Dick Fristoe, treasurer, and John Tengdin, sergeant-at-arms.

Spring Production Planned by Nelson Gallery Players

The Gallery Players, composed of a group of Westporters who recently put on the marionette production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery is not a new organization.

About five years ago several boys and girls, mostly juniors in high school, decided that they wanted to do bigger plays than those produced by the usual gallery classes. With Miss Louise Nelson of the gallery staff as director this group progressed until about a year ago when it broke up, as the members were attending college or were married.

But the idea was taken up again last fall and Susan Huncilman, a former member of the group, recruited boys and girls from Westport who were interested in this type of work. The Gallery Players plan soon to put on a spring play.

Pirates and Vikings Ahead in Title Race

This year's basketball season may end as it did last year with East and Northeast battling for top honors. But with such a powerful team as Paseo remaining unbeaten it's a bit too early to pick the champion team.

In their game with Westport recently the East Bears showed skill and accuracy in the handling of the ball. This steadiness and sureness may finally result in a championship for the Bears although now both the Vikings and the Pirates hold a lead over the East five. From East, Bill Whaley is sure to get a berth on the all-star team.

Northeast is tied with Paseo for the top berth of the interscholastic league, so far, and with two victories tucked under their belt the Vikings seem to be a good bet for anyone. Forward Dean Cook and guard Frank Taylor are the backbone of this fine team and also are likely prospects for all-star berths.

The Pirates also have two victories to their credit and are contenders for the coveted trophy. However, they may weaken when they meet the stronger teams such as East and Northeast. Ray Clifton is the strong man on the Pirate five.

Jim Donohue and Sam Sogas are keeping Westport in the running but what with losing games by one point the boys' morale may suffer. Hal Cramer, Central center, will do his utmost to keep Central as near the top, as possible, as will Joe Diekey of Southwest and Jim Beauchamp of Manual. Win or lose, every team is playing the type of game that might have won in years past. The end of the season may show that the team in the cellar position was a threat to the leaders.

Bears Defeat Blue and Gold Cagers, 29 to 22

Westport lost its second league game to the East Cagers January 15 thereby winning the fourth place berth in the league classification with one win and two losses.

With 12 points separating East from the weary Westport five and just five minutes left to play, Coach Chubb ran in his second team to relieve the first stringers and to give the younger players valuable experience.

The substitutes, however, were not satisfied with just stalling until the final gunshot. They turned loose an offensive that stopped the spectators in their tracks as they headed toward the door.

With Mitchell and O'Brien leading, the Tigers surrounded the ball and took absolute possession of it. Passing with accuracy and skill they gave Westport fans the first real thrill of the evening.

Seizing the opportunity Coach Chubb put his first team back into action. Led by Sogas and Donohue the rejuvenated players raised the score to 22 but the Bears managed to hold that 29-to-22 lead until the end.

TIGERS MAUL MANUALITES IN SECOND LEAGUE TILT

The Tigers, clicking in all departments, mauled the Manual quintet 28 to 25 in the second league game January 8.

Feature of the contest was Jim Donohue's outstanding performance. The black haired star forward scored 7 field goals, exactly half of the team's total points. The Crimson team couldn't stop Jim as he scored from all angles all during the game.

Next in line for the scoring honors was Bob O'Brien, second string center, who tallied 3 beautiful goals which supplied the winning margin of points.

Only once were the Crimson players able to take the lead and that was when they forged ahead 16 to 15 before the half. But Donohue and O'Brien soon stopped them. From then on the Tigers were masters of the situation.

Rare Samples of British Crafts on Exhibition at Art Gallery

Students could spend a worthwhile evening examining the British crafts exhibit at the Nelson Gallery of Art. It will be there until February 6.

The exhibit was assembled in the Royal Library of Windsor Castle and was sent here in charge of Miss Muriel Rose of London.

It contains samples of British work in glassware, lace, plaids, manuscript printing, and has a replica of the silver cup presented to the British navy in 1940 after Dunkirk.

"The English people," Miss Rose said, "would welcome any exhibit of American crafts should it be arranged."

Kansas City is the third American city to which Miss Rose has brought the exhibit. She plans a two-year tour of Canada and the United States.

Obstacle Course Started in Gym

"Keep fit to be strong," is the theme of the physical education program for the school year. In the course of body building units calisthenics, football, volley-ball, tumbling, basketball, boxing and wrestling all play an important part. But the newly designed obstacle course in the boys gym excels all these as an all round muscle developer. This course includes laps on the track, work on parallel bars, hurdles and tumbling. Mr. Landis has announced that more obstacles will be added as the boys gain speed on the present course. This unit is intended to harden the boys physically in preparation for entrance into the armed services.

Two battling boys, plus two pair of gloves are the ingredients that produce a good boxing match. Last week Mr. Landis's gym classes began the "Self Defense" unit. Boxing, wrestling and ju jitsu will be featured.

Miss Minnie E. Dingee, former counselor here, returned Monday to take Miss McCaul's place. She has been counselor at Southeast since leaving Westport.

Mr. Landis Trades Gym Class for Defense Job

Carl W. Landis, second team football and basketball coach and director of the physical education department, left Westport last Friday to take a position at the Hercules Powder plant, De Soto, Kas. He worked part time at the plant last summer. Having taught at the Rollins and Norman grade schools, Westport junior and Westport high he has developed a well-rounded body building system for the boys under his guidance. As second team football and basketball coach, Mr. Landis has been a capable instructor. When asked by the boys in his first hour gym class if he ever intended to return to Westport Mr. Landis replied, "When the war is over, I certainly would like to."

James R. Shepherd comes to Westport from Manual High and Vocational school to take Mr. Landis' place.

KNITTING CORPS PRODUCTS DISPLAYED IN TROPHY CASE

Victory Corps exhibits soon will fill the trophy cases which have been vacated for that purpose. Many students have asked if the trophies have been contributed as scrap metal. The cups won by victorious basketball, football and track teams in past years have been stored for the duration to make places of exhibition for the various projects and accomplishments of the different branches of the Victory Corps.

The first of these exhibits consists of mufflers and afghan squares produced by Miss Cannon's knitting corps. These are displayed in the case in the east front hall.

The mufflers were made by Marian Rippeteau, Betty Bopp, Ruth Lentz, Wallace Oslund and Deborah Lang. Deborah, an accomplished knitter, completed three of the mufflers. Knitted afghan squares which have been combined also are displayed.

Social Hygiene Society to Hold Public Assembly Feb. 3

The Kansas City Social Hygiene Society announces a public assembly in observance of National Social Hygiene Day to be held Wednesday evening, February 3, in the Thomas A. Edison Hall, the Power and Light Building. There will be no admission fee.

The first full length motion picture of the United States Government, The World at War, will be shown. This picture contains supplements of German and Japanese propaganda films that fell into Federal hands. All students are urged to see this comprehensive document.

Edgar B. Johnwick, P.A., a surgeon in the United States Public Health Service, will be the speaker of the evening. He will tell of the service's battle with venereal disease, and its significance today.

After the college aptitude test scores were given out seniors breathed more easily. Guess they forgot about mid-term exams.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, February 10, 1943

Number Ten

Council Asks for Homeroom Change

Changes in the homeroom schedule will be announced soon, Mr. Holloway told student council representatives who conferred with him last Wednesday in regard to problems relating to the proper use of homeroom time.

Shifting the homeroom period to the beginning of the first hour was one of the changes proposed. Mr. Holloway agreed that sufficient time should be allowed for Victory Corps activities and to permit sale of war stamps and the Crier. It might be necessary, he said, to extend the first hour by opening school five minutes earlier.

The council committee was appointed after various members had complained that first hour recitations often were carried on until the ringing of the dismissal bell. In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that the bell should be rung to mark either the beginning or the end of the home room hour.

To prevent the recurrence of vandalism which already has caused much harm and expense the council recommended the formation of a Vigilante Corps with every Westport student a member. Each would take a solemn pledge to refrain from acts of destruction and to prevent others from injuring public property.

A committee consisting of Ruth Ann Gay, Terry Anderson, Max Casler and Jack Furry was appointed to aid in the sale of war stamps.

Miss Fairchild, girls gym instructor, is a member of the Red Cross Ambulance Corps.

New War Stamp Drive Started

Clay Club First to Adopt War Program

Shortly before the Christmas holidays a committee of Clay literary society was appointed to plan a program of war activities.

The club accepted the reorganization plan proposed by the committee and at the regular meeting last Friday instruction and practice in the Morse code was started. Lectures on the organization of armies will be delivered at later meetings. There also will be a lecture and a demonstration on use of a rifle and continued practice on the code.

In the spring, outdoor activities are planned. If an obstacle course is not available by that time, a game of follow the leader over the fences, hills, rocks, and around the trees of Gillham and Hyde parks should prove sufficiently strenuous. Also planned is a hike through the rough areas in Swope Park to supplement the annual picnic if the members are in fit condition.

With all these changes the club has kept its name, the Clay literary society. It has been converted to meet the needs of the present emergency and in later years the members will have the inspiration of the name and fine traditions.

New officers elected for the second semester at a recent Promethean meeting are Julia Doerschuk, president; Evelyn Harland, vice president; Beverly Campbell, secretary; Mary Anne Peake, treasurer.

Westport will top every other high school in town in war stamp sales this semester, Miss Edna Gales, recently appointed director of war stamps sales publicity, predicted confidently last Friday. "I expect everyone, not just a few, to participate," she said. "Students should not consider the purchase of war stamps a sacrifice, but a duty."

Under the new plan a war stamp council will be created with a representative from each home room. This council and a war stamp committee from the student council will meet twice a week. On Monday they will hear "pep talks" and will take messages back to their home rooms the next day. On Thursday another meeting will be held to determine the success of the previous day. These activities will count as Victory Corps credit.

Only 300 of the 1,786 pupils now enrolled have been buying war stamps regularly. "Consistent buying by everyone is the only means of attaining our goal," Miss Gales asserts.

Senior Committee Votes to Hold Graduation Prom

Definite decisions regarding senior jewelry, invitation, personal cards, commencement and a prom were reached at a meeting of the senior business committee last week Tuesday.

The prom will be held at a downtown hotel graduation night. Bids will be sold to seniors who may have as their guests other seniors, underclassmen or an outsider approved by the class sponsor.

Commencement attire will be much the same as in previous years with the girls dressed in pastel formals and the boys in appropriate suits. Corsages and boutonnières will adorn shoulders and lapels.

Jewelry companies will submit bids for the 1943 contract Friday. Designs will be displayed soon and orders will be accepted. Mr. Van Horne strongly advises seniors to choose a design and place their orders early to insure delivery.

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson was elected president of the Melody Boosters club last Friday. Other officers are Mrs. E. T. Tengdin, vice president; Mrs. Todd, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Hindman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Hanlon, historian; Mrs. V. S. Bottenfield, treasurer; Mrs. Ben J. Kilmer, membership chairman; Mrs. DeHaven, telephone chairman; Mrs. Truman E. Witt, finance chairman. A feature of the meeting was a concert by the full band in uniform.

Design Selected for 1943 Herald Cover—Senior Picture Panels Completed

First prize in the annual Herald design contest was awarded Marguerite Williams, a senior in her third year of art. Her design was selected from a group of seventy-eight entries submitted by pupils from Miss Beck's and Miss Wilhite's art classes. Marguerite will receive a copy of the 1943 Herald with her name engraved on the cover. Mary Norman won second place, Beatrice Blom, third place, Donna Rapier, fourth place, and Isabel Harman, fifth place. Each of these girls is a member of the Jules Guerin art club. The judges were Bette Bierwirth, '42, now a commercial artist at Hall Brothers, and Miss Mary Moulton, art instructor in Junior College.

The motif of the designs submitted was predominately patriotic.

The first section of the 1943 Herald is shaping up rapidly and will be virtually completed in another month. Photographs of the seniors, arranged alphabetically and mounted by members of the Crier-Herald staff, were delivered to the engraving company last Thursday. Group pictures of clubs and other organizations will be taken in the next two weeks.

Faculty pictures, senior portraits and activities and a variety of group pictures and a variety of group pictures will be included in the first section of the annual. The second part will contain a complete file of the Crier for 1942-43 furnishing a complete and accurate record of the year's activities.

A Revolution in Education is in Progress

A revolution in education is in progress. No longer are the courses arranged to fit high school students to enter college but the entire secondary school program is being remodeled and accelerated to prepare students for defense work or the armed service.

Languages and social sciences are giving way so that the emergency courses can be put in. These changes probably will afford better training for boys who are to enter the armed service but will the new emergency courses fit everyone for life after the war?

England has been fighting since September, 1939. An exchange teacher from there said at the Missouri State Teachers Convention that the only change in their curriculum had been to require 2 or 3 more hours of physical education per week, and their courses are traditionally more "liberal" than ours.

This teacher, voicing the opinion of British educators, said, "We have been blitzed and we have been bombed and we have not gone through all that to have a generation of little barbarians at our heels."

The government of our country, aiming to win a speedy victory with overwhelming might, has instituted the changes. The orders come from Washington. No matter what our own opinions, all we can do now is to obey and realize what is happening.

Heavy Responsibility Rests On Club Officers

Upon the shoulders of the recently elected club officers falls the burden of organizing their groups for practical activities.

While some clubs contributed to the war effort, little was accomplished by others during the first semester. Victory Corps activities can be made to play an important part in the reorganization of these clubs. Other interesting and helpful ideas can be presented by the officers.

Some organizations will rise to new heights this semester while others will crumble. The responsibility of the officers cannot be overstressed because it is up to them to determine which fork in the road their organization will take.

It Sez Here

Hello once again! Here's your favorite column, just bursting with news, gossip and nonsense.

We bring you the inside story of the club elections. It's quite strange that all these presidents were reelected. By the way, how do you feel after those campaign cigars. Pretty awful, weren't they?

Our odd man in the eternal triangle this week is Bill Kirshner. Twice in the past two weeks Bill has been given the "brush off." He feels that "three" is his lucky number. We wonder who's next on the list.

This bit of news from Ralph Bierwirth. The poor boy is desperately in need of some vitamin pills. Mumps, pneumonia and measles are his worries. Also how to get the Buick while papa is in town.

Flash! Betty Weymouth is after another man. Poor old Sogas has been jilted. And now Major Fuzzy is being chased. Or is he chasing her?

Our gruesome twosome of this week is Norma Dehmer and Dick Sejnost. L. M. Collins seems to be out of Dick's life forever.

Before we leave—this word of warning. Save your shekels—get Harry James' recording of "I've Heard that Song Before," before they are all gone—So long!

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928 at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor.....Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor.....Hubert Kelley
Herald editor.....Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports

Editorials.....Anne Chase
Clock column.....Gene Courtney
Circulation.....Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs.....Charlotte Bobbrecker
Features.....Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet.....Bernice Carlson
Assemblies.....Mary Ann Peake
Exchanges.....Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Stanley Chapman, Joan Lawrence,
Gregg Wisdom

Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Melancholy Mabel:

I feel that I can pour out my soul to you, since we are really sisters under the skin. I was overjoyed to get a note from the entire W-club asking me to the annual W-club football ball and saying that I had been chosen to accompany the football captain, Sam Sogas. But when I told Sam I would be glad to go he said it was news to him. I don't get embarrassed easily but that just about did it. Won't you tell me what the score is?

Maudie Mae.

Dear Sister (?) Crumb:

I'm only too glad to hear the outpourings of your soul just any old time. This will probably make you feel very bad but it can't be helped. It seems that Sam didn't write the note at all. It was the work of some of his so-called friends. Too bad, Maudie Mae, better luck next time.

Melancholy Mabel.

Dear Mabel:

I can't make up my mind between two boys, Bobbie and Jimmy. I sort of like Bobbie the better but we can't seem to get well enough acquainted. Should I give him up and switch over to Jimmy, even though he doesn't go to school here any more?

"Mac."

Dear Jean:

I would advise you to try Jimmy. He's a nice guy and after all, who wants an athlete with a W pin? Yes, Jimmy is definitely the one for you. Besides, I've got an eye on Bobbie, myself, so hands off!

Melancholy Mabel.

Stan Runkel is planning a long political career to follow his successful handling of the Speech Arts election.

Law Offers Career for Women Graduate Says

Although the motion pictures give a different impression, lawyers settle at least 75 per cent of their cases out of court because it takes less time and many people do not like to become involved in court proceedings.

This is what Miss Ruth Hall, '21, Kansas City attorney, said recently in an interview with a member of the staff.

A kindly, understanding young woman with blue eyes and short, close-cut brown hair Miss Hall has been a lawyer for ten years. After her graduation from Vassar she entered the Yale law school in 1926 because it then was one of the few that admitted women. Of the 300 students attending the school, twelve were women.

To girls who would like to take up law as a profession Miss Hall says:

"The most important thing to do is forget that you are a woman in a men's business world. Don't make an issue about it or brood because you are afraid you won't get a job.

"Get a liberal arts background. This, more than anything else, gives you a richer cultural background, makes you more like the people you deal with.

"Don't worry about the 'lawyer's language.' There is a trend to simpler speech in drawing up contracts and documents. Latin helps in translating certain passages, but when spoken it is pronounced such as no Latin teacher has ever taught it."

When Miss Hall sought a position after completing her legal studies she found that many offices were a bit reluctant to employ women, but a letter of introduction from a firm here in Kansas City was a great help.

"The law offers a promising field for women and fine opportunities for useful careers," she concluded

Tilton Gorrell, '29, Wins Medal for Gallantry on Battle Field

The air medal recently was awarded Henry T. Gorrell, '29, United Press correspondent "for extreme gallantry under fire."

Tilton Gorrell, as he was known in Westport, earned this citation by apply a tourniquet and caring for a wounded American gunner, Norman Ross of Miami, Fla. He was one of seven correspondents who went on a raid October 3 on the Axis-held base at Navarino bay in the Greek Peloponnessus.

After his graduation from high school Gorrell became a cub reporter for the Kansas City Journal where he soon showed exceptional talent as a resourceful news gatherer and developed skill in writing. Within two years he won a position with the United Press and was sent to Europe as a foreign correspondent.

His life as a news man has been crowded with excitement and adventure—in Italy, in Spain during the civil war and with the British Army in Greece and Egypt.

In case Jacqueline Baltis is hunting for a mate we recommend Dan Trigg. He has to tiptoe to buy lunch checks.

Dee Lumary recently wore his welder's cap to school and it rested very neatly on both ears. He said, "It's a little large but after all, these hats are scarce."

Just call Barbara Mastin "Bugs Bunny" now. She munches a carrot at lunch everyday to the dismay of her fellow "lunchers."

Peppy little Melba Nelson wasn't at all embarrassed when she was the only one cheering at the basketball game.

Jackie Dunlap has decided to study this term, judging from all the books she's been carrying lately.

When asked why he and Patrick Henry had different versions of the same oration, Charles Fern said, "Well, he probably had it better memorized than I do."

When Merlyn Stenger came back to Westport she expected to be welcomed with open arms. But those arms had already enveloped someone else.

At Hi-Y meeting last Tuesday, Otis Harding, first semester president, started off second semester elections by saying, "The election will proceed as planned." It did. Otis was re-elected.

We predict future artists in those students that habitually visit the Art Institute. Yeah, artists.

Martha Rush just blushed when asked how she caught her cold.

There are a lot of "mutual aggression" pacts being formed now.

The boys of the sophomore class, very ably headed by its president, Guy May, are calmly proceeding to take senior and junior girls right from under the noses of the more experienced (?) upper classmen.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." "But why wait until spring?" say the gay young blades of Westport.

Geneva Zarr is our prediction for "Best Dressed Girl" in '44.

Buddy Humphrey found out he and a lot of other fellows had the wrong idea about one of the junior girls.

Jane Riche collects gold, especially in the form of "W" pins.

When the glee club was singing Stout Hearted Men and came to the line, "Give me some men who are stout hearted men," Shirley Kester promptly added a period after the first "men."

Under the Clock

If you want to know what to do when you're on a triple date and you run out of gas and have a flat tire, don't ask Bill Clarkson. He's still trying to figure it out.

A slow grin illuminates Mr. Bliss's face when the Spanish class next door starts singing.

With the addition of a "brilliant mind" to the Spanish class, certain persons resolved to have a look at the "old Spanish book" more frequently.

Bob Bartle and David Wagner carry a portable chess set in their pockets. The minute they see each other they start off where they were when the bell rang for first hour.

Education of Ye Alternate

Ye innocent alternate was meandering through the halls after seventh hour Wednesday before going home when he was approached by the big boss of the home room, THE STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE, who informed ye (innocent) alternate that he (the alternate) must attend the student council meeting immediately.

Still in a daze, ye alternate traipsed aimlessly into room 212 where he was at once pounced upon by the BROWN SHIRTS (R.O.T.C. officers) and made a member of THE PARTY.

After much concentration ye alternate finally reached the conclusion that he should answer to his home room teacher's name and chimed in, a little late, with his 10c worth.

"Innocent" then proceeded to doze but was rudely awakened at short intervals to vote to send various COMMITTEES to consult with Mr. Holloway.

Later in the meeting, (he was almost asleep) ye alternate was moved deeply by a question and arose to make ye MOTION.

Just then ye SPONSOR snuck up behind and punctured his pride, deflated his ego. Innocent alternates it seems can't make MOTIONS or VOTE. But the CAUSE was saved by ye orator of ye day who, after being helped to his feet repeated ye MOTION.

Ye CAUSE was just and ye MOTION passed and WHAM—ye innocent alternate (who can't make motions or vote) was made CHAIRMAN of ye COMMITTEE, also to see Mr. Holloway.

After this momentous decision the council adjourned. And ye not so innocent alternate sadly, with dragging feet, and shoulders bent with responsibility left 212 and embarked on a long succession of arduous tasks, all for the CAUSE.

Signed,
Ye Ed.

Students Engage in War Activities



Top: Left, Student Custodians, room 104. Right, Books for Servicemen.
Bottom: Left, Gym pupils on obstacle course. Middle, Student chemists
Right, First Aid Group.

Among the Servicemen

Jack Kassel, '38, is an ensign in the navy, stationed at Seattle.

Bob Gatchell, '42, left in December to join the navy.

Fletcher Wells, '42, was enrolled in the navy last month.

Vernon Erickson, '39, is now in the Naval Air Corps, stationed at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Glenn Miller who was here in 1936 is a marine on the USS West Virginia.

Arthur Runkel, '43, is in training at the Great Lakes station.

Willis (Bud) Alexander, '40, is a seaman second class in a naval construction battalion in Rhode Island.

Jimmy Derles who was here in 1939 is in the Air Corps technical division at Boman Field, Tex.

James Castlebury, '37, is in the Navy Air Corps.

Donald Kenneth Patterson, '39, is missing following action. He was a gunner's mate aboard the Cushing.

David Becker who was here in 1936 has been reported killed in a naval action.

Frank and Leo Hartle who left Westport in 1936 have been reported killed at Pearl Harbor.

Clifford Lindeman, '39, is at Fort Riley, Kas. His brother Arthur is at O. C. S. at Fort Sill.

Lt. W. R. Waltner, here in '34, was in the United Nations raid on Dieppe. He is in the Pilot Fighter Squadron.

Sgt. H. C. Waltner, '37, is in a pursuit squadron at Harding Field, La.

Jerry Trout, '39, is a seaman second class on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

David Hadley, '39, is a private at Camp Phillips, Salina, Kas.

Private Francis Sullivan who was here in 1939 is in the Marine Corps.

Fred Zimmerman, '38, is in the Army Air Corps.

Charles Branner, '42, is in the merchant marine.

Bill Upton, '42, is a second-class musician in the navy at San Diego.

Ralph Morrow, Jr., '40, is in the Army Air Corps at San Antonio.

W. Adair Aust, who left Westport in 1941, is an aviation machinist's mate in the navy at Corpus Christi.

Robert Garrett who was here in 1931 is in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Freeman Blaine Cole, '30, has been reported killed in action on the North African front.

Harry Kaufman, who left here in 1931, was killed in a bomber crash.

Corporal Eugene Taxman, '29, is at O.C.S. at Duke University.

Anatol Tchelnavsky, '38, is in the O.C.S. chemical warfare school at Jefferson Barracks.

Ted Larson, '38, is a prisoner of war on Taiwan (Formosa) Island.

Pvt. Harold D. Kirkpatrick, '38 is in the army at Camp White, Ore.

John Pumphrey, '42, is in the merchant marine.

Robert O. Garrett, '31, private first class, was the guest of his cousin, Miss Wilhite, of the art department, last week.

Up and Down the Corridors

Pupils in Mr. Phillips' second year class, hour 1, have subscribed to the Spanish edition of the Readers Digest.

Bill Howell is enrolled once again. He declares he is back from Topeka to stay.

The rifle team began firing for the seventh service command match last week. In this contest the team competes against the representatives of high school ROTC units in nine states.

To portray the experiences that await the boys soon to be inducted into the army, Miss Card has been reading to her home room pupils portions of a story told by a typical draftee. The writer describes in detail the system of records relating to every soldier.

The new bread slicer invented by W. H. Wagner, woodworking teacher at Northeast junior high, has attracted much attention. Made of wood, the slicer is sized to fit the bottom of the loaf, while added side supports with slots make room for the knife.

Paul Beyer, '40, home on furlough, last week described his experience on the U.S.S. "Boise" in a talk before Miss Guffin's boys' home making class. He said that in November the "Boise," with the help of other ships, sank four Jap ships in twenty-seven minutes.

Promethean and Irving literary societies formulated plans for their spring dance at a recent joint meeting. Deciding that formals were out, the two societies will hold a semi-formal evening dance in the front hall, March 26.

Ruthann McWhirter entered Washington University at the beginning of the semester. She received the first honor scholarship granted a Westport undergraduate under the new accelerated plan adopted by Washington University. Ruthann was a top ranking honor student here.

Ted Liebetrau is the new president of Round Table literary society. Other officers are as follows: Francesca Campbell, vice president; Bill Moffat, secretary; Bill O'Brien, treasurer.

The clothing classes are working on darning and patches. Red Cross work will begin as soon as material arrives.

Last winter the pupils in Mr. Spring's music classes contributed old, used records to be exchanged for new phonograph sets for the school's music library. The new records chosen are "Bolero" by Ravel, Brahms' First Symphony, directed by Toscanini, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the "Scheherazade Suite," Rimski-Korsakov, the "Ballad for Americans," and several vocal numbers by John Charles Thomas.

Robert R. Means, son of W. Roy Means, civics teacher, was one of the speakers on the WHB program, "Hawaii Calling" on January 9. Unfortunately, neither of his parents heard the broadcast. Also on the program were three other Westporters, Don Chisholm, Frank Rogers and Wayne Wright. Robert R. Means is with the U. S. Engineers which is rebuilding fortifications at Pearl Harbor.

Charles Vance, '23, former art instructor at Leland Stanford University, was a visitor here last week. He now is a first lieutenant in the signal corps division of the paratroops.

During the past week Mr. Mean's civics 2 classes have been having elections in each hour. The following are presidents: hour 1, Grace Davis; hour 5, Helen Smith; hour 6, Mary Blalack; hour 7, Billie Jean Jones.

Forrest F. Faut, managing editor of last year's Crier, recently was inducted into the Army Air Corps and is stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended Antioch College the first semester of this year.

A "talent" assembly to be presented by members of the student body next month is being planned by the assembly committee. This type of assembly has not been held here in definite years. All students who have definite musical or dramatic ability are asked to confer with Miss Keeler, committee chairman; Mr. King or Mr. Spring.

The death of Alexander Woolcott, prominent literary figure two weeks ago, was mourned deeply by his life-long friend, Miss Sophie Rosenberg, former Westport English teacher. In his early grade school days, Woolcott had Miss Rosenberg as a teacher in the Franklin school. Though he moved away soon after, Mr. Woolcott and Miss Rosenberg kept up correspondence for the past forty-nine years. Miss Rosenberg has followed with keen interest the rapid progress of her former pupil. His regard and esteem for his teacher remained true throughout the years.

Funeral services for Lieut. Hyman V. Braver, 22 years old, who was killed Friday in an army airplane crash in Oklahoma, were held February 2. A mid-year graduate of Westport in '38, Lieutenant Braver attended Junior College and K. C. U. At Westport he was a member of the orchestra. Before enlisting in the army air corps one and one-half years ago he taught at the Talmudic Academy of Kansas City, of which his father, Rabbi Jehudah Braver, is dean.

The Pundits have chosen Jane Ann Nunn as vice president to succeed Minaruth McWhirter who has left to attend Washington University in St. Louis. Five new girls have been asked out to the next meeting.

Students Reveal War Attitude in National Poll

To My High School Friends:

Fortune magazine has recently completed what it terms "a self-portrait of American high school youth . . . what it thinks of itself, its country and its future." Have you seen it? It appeared in the November and December issues of Fortune and has recently been released as a reprint.

So interesting is it that I want to direct some of the findings to your attention in the hope you will discuss them in your classes and determine how representative is this cross-section of American secondary school opinion and ascertain what are your own reactions to the questions asked.

In introducing the survey to its readers Fortune's editors have this to say of high school students: "They are important because they are about ten million strong, because they will probably supply a large part of the next group of soldiers going into service, and because they will certainly supply most of the new voters coming of age in the immediate postwar years. Their opinions are not to be dismissed because of their youth. They join more unanimously than their elders in the things they believe in. For the most part they have fewer doubts, are given to fewer evasions than are adults. Adolescents, far from being deprecated as architects, must be regarded as the architects of the future, with their ideas of what it should be already formed. . . among high school students knowledge promises to be potent."

With that, in part, as a preliminary statement Fortune reveals the answers of high school youth to significant questions of the day. Under the caption, "Freedom and security," for example, it indicates that 54 per cent of secondary school pupils questioned believe that "our form of government is as near perfect as it can be and no important changes should be made in it" while 39.6 per cent indicate that our government "has worked well in the past, but it needs to be thoroughly revised to make it fit present day needs," 4.1 per cent feel that "democracy is no longer working well and sooner or later we shall have to get an entirely new form of government," 2.3 per cent questioned said that they "don't know." How do you feel about this? Have you discussed the question in your history classes?

An opportunity to reflect upon the privileges of United States citizenship was afforded in the question, "If you had to give up some of these things which would you be least willing to give up?—the most willing?" Highest in percentage on the former list—least willing to surrender—are freedom of speech and freedom of religion, while on the latter list—most willing to give up—are "the right to earn more than \$3,000 a year if you can" and "the right to change jobs if you want to." Do these convictions coincide with yours?

Tryouts for Spring Play to be Held Early in March

Rehearsals for the spring play will begin immediately after the tryouts which will be held in a few weeks. Both juniors and seniors are eligible for the tryouts.

The play committee is not yet ready to announce its selection but the members already have agreed that it will be a three-act play. Miss Keeler will be the director.

The spring play will be the only one presented this year. On account of the fuel shortage the building was too cold to hold rehearsals after school, consequently the fall play was cancelled.

Miss Dingee Commends Attitude of Students Here

Miss Minnie Dingee has come home. Westport's present counselor, after leaving this school in the fall of '38 and spending four and one-half years at Southeast, has returned to fill the post vacated by Miss McCaul and after a lapse of two weeks here feels as if she never had been away.

Miss Dingee came to Westport the year before Mr. Holloway became principal and was counselor here and in Westport junior high. She has not been able to ascertain any marked difference between pupils of different high schools, although she has been re-impressed by the earnestness of a large part of the student body about their scholastic standing; re-impressed because our school always has been to her a symbol of scholastic achievement.

Numbers of students who wish a recheck on their programs have already gone to Miss Dingee for advice. There is also room for more N.Y.A. workers. Applicants must be at least 16.

Asked "when the war is over, do you think our government should or should not make sure there are jobs for everyone who wants to work, even though this means bigger taxes," 77.6 per cent expressed an affirmation while 18.2 per cent denied the belief and 4.2 per cent said they "don't know."

Belief in compulsory military training, even in peacetime, was indicated by 68.9 per cent, 27.1 per cent opposed the idea while 4 per cent expressed no convictions on this important subject. How do you feel about it?

Approval to the role and work of labor unions was expressed by 58 per cent of high school youth questioned; Roosevelt, MacArthur, Doolittle and Henry Ford were listed among "two or three Americans you would really call great" and that "liberty, freedom, democracy and American ideals" are "what we are fighting this war for."

Interesting convictions, aren't they? I'll report on other reactions in our next visit. Meanwhile what do you think?

Faithfully yours, Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.

MODEL PLANES ROLL OFF ASSEMBLY LINES IN SHOP

Airplanes are rolling off the assembly lines here in Westport. The wood shop has undertaken to supply thirty-five scale models of the British Short Stirling bomber by February 10, and because of the complexity of the model an assembly line has been extended around the room.

The bomber model requires thirty-seven separate parts, some of which are odd shaped. The wings and engine nacelles are shaped separately and then joined. The fuselage: turrets, body and tail assembly, then are glued to the wing assembly in the final stage. All of this is done within 1-32 of an inch scale exactness.

Although the total enrollment in the shops is still about 180, Mr. Poleson has not been replaced by another instructor and there now are six classes instead of four.

Speech Students Swap Arguments with Paseos in Debate Series

The inter-high debate series opened this week when four teams swapped arguments with Paseo students. On Monday Mary Ann Peake and Tom Porter, affirmative, went to Paseo and Bob Lowary and Sheryl Holand, negative, met their adversaries on the home front.

The following day Bob Lowary and Bill Hopkins, negative, debated at Paseo while Joe McCambridge and Bob Miner upheld the affirmative here.

Public speaking students who will participate in debates with teams representing other high schools are Marybelle Wright, Bob Miner, Joe McCambridge, Albert Humphrey, Bill Hopkins and Otis Harding.

Big Increase in Commercial Awards in February

February started off with many more awards won in the commercial department.

Ann Armstrong, Dorothy Arrington, Gwendolyn Bails, Chester Bennet, Beatrice Blom, Julie Briant, Anne Chase, Juanita Cramm, Lois Gangel, Betty Grotzinger, Betty Haggerty, Barbara Jackson, Geraldine Jackson, Rosemary Kelly, Norma Kindsvater, Betty Kreeger, Louise Taylor, Geneva Zarr, 20; Betty Bly Andrews, Sophia Barash, Beatrice Blom, Helen Bockman, Darlene Copeland, Phyllis Moss, Ruth Matson, Annette McEwen, Yvonne Merrill, Tommy Milton, Verna Murfin, June Murray, Mary Ellen Sanders, Emma Schuler, Betty Sprink, Betty Taff, Natalie Thornbrugh, Elizabeth Viscosky, Elizabeth Way, Edith Weber, Marybelle Wright, 30; Donna Luker, Wanda Morris, Shirley Stroud, 40; Doris Bullard, Shirley Dulaney, Marilyn Erbes, Betty Funk, Mary Lou Hindman, Betty Kiser, Jean McNeely, Euna Mitchell, 50; Joyce Murrell, James O'Connor, Beulah Smith, 60.

Nora Moran won her award of 120 in shorthand.

Retailing Students Meet Merchants at Dinner

Retailing students, teachers, high school principals and merchants attended a dinner and conference held in the Junior College cafeteria Wednesday evening, February 3.

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, spoke on the important function of retailing students in the war emergency. Other speakers were Miss Irene Blood, state supervisor of distributive education, W. G. Austin, head of the Kansas City merchants association; Mr. Wilson, top executive of Emery, Bird, Thayer; Mr. Siegel, executive of Harzfeld's; Miss Evelyn Allen, Paseo high school; O. H. Day, director of vocational education and principal of Manual High and Vocational school, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, director of high school counseling.

A poll taken among the merchants revealed the two most important factors in obtaining a position are courtesy and pleasant speech.

Miss Dolores Scott, Central high school, suggested that an organization called "Future Retailers of America" be established. This plan will be worked out with Mr. Austin.

The dinner was planned by two elected representatives from each of the retailing classes in the high schools. They met at Manual high school with Mr. Irwin, head of the retailing departments, and formed committees for the preparation of the dinner and the conference.

Marvin Smith of Central high school was master of ceremonies.

The girls who assisted with the dinner were Paula Ruth Julius, Mary Ella Hanlon, Corinne June Hoffman, Phoebe Matchett, Ruth O'Bester, Dolores Roller, Mary Spinoza, Betty Warner and Marguerite Williams.

4 Civics Pupils Discuss Taxes with Dr. Hunt

Four freshmen, Shirley Cwanson, Jeanette Mallin, Wilbur Garrett and Fred Koster, members of Miss Gales' second hour civics class, discussed school taxes and finances in an interview with Dr. Herold C. Hunt in his office Friday, January 27. The enthusiastic committee returned with an interesting report to the class about their visit.

The cost per pupil in Westport last year, they were informed, was \$132. The group also learned that Kansas City suffers under the 1931 school law because the city received only \$8 per pupil from the state, while some rural schools received as much as \$58 per pupil.

The boys and girls noticed that some of the art work in Dr. Hunt's office was done by Westport students. At first Jeanette Mallin thought they might be "a bit scared" at meeting such a distinguished person, but Dr. Hunt, his usual pleasant self, became so interested in their visit that the youngsters were immediately relieved of all nervousness.

With 40 New Pupils, Total Enrollment Now is 1,786

Forty new pupils have been enrolled this semester. As of last Thursday the total number of pupils in school was 1,786. Of these 927 were girls and 859 were boys. Approximately one-fourth of the new arrivals are former pupils who have returned after spending the first semester in another school.

Fifty more boys than girls left school during the first semester, many of these boys going into the armed service or war work. There were thirty-one mid-year graduates and forty-four pupils were transferred to other schools during the preceding semester.

A total of 2,115 boys and girls, including those now here, the midyear graduates and pupils who have been withdrawn, have been enrolled since September.

Hi-Y Gives Harding and Gatchell Second Term

Otis Harding and Seth Gatchell were reelected president and vice-president respectively of the Hi-Y club for the second semester at the organization meeting January 26.

Richard Eckaus was elected secretary and Albert Humphrey, treasurer. Bob Wohltman is the new chaplain, taking over the position vacated by Bob Taylor. Bob now is in charge of the program.

The club discussed its activities during the first semester and made plans for the coming twenty weeks. Each member pledged himself to the purpose of "clean speech, clean sports and clean scholarship."

Mr. Ward of the English department and Harry Harlan of the Y.M.C.A. are lending their time and knowledge for the betterment of the club.

Hi-Y extends a cordial invitation to all seniors, juniors and sophomores who would like to become members. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hi-Y shack, Thirty-ninth and Baltimore.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Charles Lamb, noted English writer, was born February 10, 1775.

Under the Treaty of Paris, France surrendered Canada February 10, 1763. Queen Victoria of England and Prince Albert of Germany were married February 10, 1840.

On February 10, 1899, the treaty which ended the Spanish-American war was signed.

Upper and lower Canada were reunited on February 10, 1840.

On February 10, 1936, the Supreme Court ruled a Louisiana tax on newspapers unconstitutional because it curbed freedom of the press.

George Plater, statesman and member of the Continental Congress from Maryland, died February 10, 1792.

Roger Hurwitz, a sophomore, now is attending Southwest.

BRITISHERS SAVED BY FAITH DURING BLITZ, SPEAKER SAYS

Only the faith of the English people saved them during the terrible days and nights of the "blitz," A. B. Hamilton, an evangelist missionary from Birkenhead, England, told the members of the Bible study club in a talk last Wednesday. He said that his wife had written him that the motto of their neighborhood was, "No shell or bomb can on me burst unless my God permits it first." With such an unconquerable reliance on God the people were unafraid, even though they live near the docks of Liverpool, one of the worst bombed sectors of Great Britain during the luftwaffe.

Continuing his talk on "Bombs Over England," Mr. Hamilton reiterated the fact that even in the worst hours of the strafing it was not just luck that saved the people but eternal belief in Him. He gave various illustrations of the near miracles which occurred only because the people were prayerful.

The club will discuss the book of John tonight.

Transfer of Teachers Causes Shift of Pupils to Other Classes

Miss Merle Smith, typing and shorthand teacher here last semester, has been transferred to Southeast. Miss Totten and Mr. Van Horne have rearranged their classes to absorb Miss Smith's.

Miss Henschel, who formerly taught gym classes in Junior College, has left the system and hasn't been replaced. Her classes are being taught by a substitute.

Mr. Bird, member of the Junior College faculty, is in charge of the metal classes formerly taught by Mr. Wheeler at the college.

Mr. Poleson, shop teacher, was transferred to Central junior high at the beginning of the semester.

Sixteen Applicants Satisfy Judges in Speech Arts Tryouts

The following applicants passed the Speech Arts tryouts held last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons:

Lester Brackenburg, Tobie Brown, Virginia Wright, Joe Fichter, Evelyn Stout, Geneva Zarr, Gaynelle Irving, Patsy Laird, Betty Hazen, Bill Bonewitz, Barbara Owen, Beverly Kresse, Shirley Werner, David Hochberg, Pat Tellaro, Rita Jean Terry.

The applicants who passed the tryouts are invited to the annual Speech Arts Patriotic Oration contest to be held Friday when they will be introduced to the members.

The Girl Reserve meeting on February 1 was devoted to service work. Many scrapbooks for the U.S.O. were started. The girls started clipping stories and jokes from various magazines, pasting them together and making attractive oilcloth covers of red, white and blue. The scrapbooks will be sent to U.S.O. centers in smaller places near Kansas City.

Tigers Lose Valiant Fight to Keep Out of Cellar

Fighting desperately to keep out of the cellar position, the Tigers tried in vain to stop the Central Eagles in the fifth interhigh game Saturday night.

The Tigers were trying so hard to win this game that, from the first, their numerous fouls gave the Eagles a good lead which never was overtaken by the crestfallen Westporters.

With Jim Donohue and Bob O'Brien leading as usual, the Tigers were able to add up a total of 16 points but the stronger Eagles rolled up 30 points although Bob Scanlon and Sam Sogas played a fine defensive game.

Donohue's numerous shorts were unavailing without the help of Joe McCambridge who was out of the game.

P.-T.A. to Observe Founders Day Feb. 23 with Special Program

O. H. Day, principal of Manual High and Vocational school, and Mr. Means were the speakers at the P.-T. A. meeting January 26. Mr. Keenan also presented some specialty numbers.

The members of the P.-T. A. are aiding the campaign to collect kitchen fats. The second Tuesday of each month is the Mutual Help Sewing Day.

Founder's Day will be observed February 23 with a special program.

New Officers Elected in Miss Gales' Sixth Hour Speech Class

In a recent election in Miss Gales' sixth hour speech class the following new officers were chosen:

Mary Elizabeth Perry, president; Richard Harrison, vice president; Betty Bright, secretary; Joy Carnahan, sergeant-at-arms; Annabel Hurley, parliamentarian; Jacqueline Battis, hostess; Robert Dunn, host; Shirley Werner, reporter.

Miss Gales' speech classes are studying the art of oral reading and the subordination and centralization of words.

The new officers of the A Cappella Choir for this semester are Betty Bucher, president; Mary Ella Hanlon, vice president; Deane Davis, secretary, and Esther Lenz, treasurer. The girls glee club elected Alice Carter, president; Martha Rush, secretary, and Lucille Williams, treasurer.

James R. Shepherd, who succeeded Carl W. Landiss as physical education instructor, has inaugurated a rigorous program of calisthenics and boxing. The obstacle unit is similar to the one set up by Mr. Landiss, but with several hurdles and bars added to make the course longer and more difficult. In calisthenics the new exercises are like those used by the army and navy.

The junior class officers met with their adviser, Miss Shelley, last week. They tentatively planned a book and a copper collection campaign in cooperation with the Victory Corps.

Freshman Intramural Cage Champs



Identification: Back row, Mark Kitch, Mervil Lunn, Ernest Danielson, Russell Sublett. Front row, Norman Teeter, Earl Martin, Robert Crouse, Bill Martinez.

PIRATES FORGE AHEAD IN RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Tigers were unable to stop the rangy Paseo Pirates and were set back 29 to 18 in the encounter between the two teams Saturday night, January 30. It was Paseo's fourth win and our third loss of the season.

The Pirates remain the only undefeated team in the league and seem to be on their way to the championship.

Success at the free throw line won the game for the Bucs. They connected for 11 out of 16 charity shots. Having the advantage in height, the boys from Paseo set up a strong defense and forced the Tigers to shoot from long range. Westport reached an all-time low in scoring, making only 4 field goals.

The one bright spot in the defeat was the satisfaction of knowing that not even the undefeated Paseo crew could stop Jim Donohue. He seems slated for all-star honors.

Coach Chubb's zone defense held up until the second quarter, when the Pirates began to use a fast break. From then on they sailed comfortably along. Jim Dolan led the scoring for Westport with 7 points, and Bob Scanlon tallied up 5.

Donohue and Dolan were taken out of the game because of fouls. Bill Fagan and Bob O'Brien, juniors, seem to be doing better each game.

Scanlon Heads Revived W Club

Bob Scanlon, president, and other officers of the W club who were chosen to serve last semester will hold over this semester. This was decided at a reorganization meeting held recently. Sam Sogas is vice president; Joe McCambridge, secretary and treasurer; Jim Donohue, sergeant at arms; and Larry Nelson, reporter. The new members are George Boice, Russell Borg, Clinton Bradt, Charles Carnahan, Nick Carras, James Earp, Morton Gelpman, Bob Higgins, Leonard Hill, Douglas Humphries, Vic King and Eddie Laws. Jimmie Littrell, Le Roy Mitchell, Eddie Myers, Bob Rimel, Stan Runkel, Bob Schwengerdt, Don Seeley, Howard Vermillion, Bill Watson, Bob Webb and Bob Williams.

Miss Burke Named School Nurse

Miss Cecilia Burke, the new school nurse, is a native of Kansas City but she never has had a private case here nor a previous assignment in the school system. She was graduated from the nurses training school in St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas City, Kas., and was an instructor in Atchison College before receiving her present appointment. Miss Burke will conduct physical examinations next week to determine the fitness of Victory Corps candidates. The test for girls will begin next Monday and for boys on Wednesday, February 17.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, February 24, 1943

Number Eleven

Herald Sales Campaign Opens Tomorrow

Morton Gelpman Pilots New Council

Morton Gelpman was elected president of the second semester student council last Wednesday. He is a W Club member with a reserve letter in football and a winner of a silver honor pin and was on the Herald staff last year. Since no more elections are scheduled Morton will not feel the urge to resign in order to accept another position.

Nancy McCaul was chosen vice president. She was vice president of Promethean last semester and is active in girls sports.

Bob Lowary, president of Speech Arts, member of Clay, and cheer leader, is the new secretary. The treasurer is Jane Ann Nunn, past president of Pundit literary society and also their queen. She is vice president of Pundit and secretary of Circulo Calderon.

Stuart Talcroft was chosen from the entire junior class to serve as the junior representative in the all-city student council. He will attend the all-city meetings with Morton and Pat Bailey, first semester president.

The members of the executive board are Bob Lowary, Stan Runkel, Jane Ann Nunn, seniors; Josephine Miller, Bob Shelton, Betty Taff, juniors; Annie Leach, Douglas Humphreys, Jerome Epstein, sophomores, and Francis Hahn, Gustava Swanson and Virginia Palmer, freshmen.

Before electing the new officers the council voted to join the other schools of Kansas City in their campaign to buy a medium bomber through the
(Continued on Page 5)

384 BOOKS GIVEN TO RED CROSS IN 2-WEEKS' DRIVE

Miss Fairweather received a total of 384 books donated by Westport pupils during the two-week victory book campaign sponsored by the junior class. Miss Bonney's home room headed the list with forty books turned in. The pupils in Miss Durboraw's home room took up a collection with which they purchased pocket book editions for the soldiers.

Gail Goodrich, Lois Pendleton, Charles Averill and Bob Bartle came in each morning to receive and help sort the books, most of which were mystery stories or scientific works. Members of the Red Cross will pick the books up this week to take them to the Louise George branch library where they will be sorted again for final distribution.

Today's War Stamp Sales to be Dedicated to Servicemen

Westporters are participating in the campaign to buy a bomber through weekly war stamp sales.

A miniature bomber which will be hung in the front hall today, will show the number of feet each week that the bomber will rise until it reaches its goal of 10,000 feet, or \$10,000. The model, made by Lawrence Weber of Mr. Sloan's first hour class, will be displayed against a background drawn by Miss Beck's art students.

During the last two weeks, \$1,900 in war stamps have been sold. Last week 69 per cent of the students, 300 more than the previous week, purchased \$872.55 worth of stamps and bonds. This was an increase of \$57 and has raised the bomber 1,900 feet into the sky. Last week twenty-six home rooms reported 100 per cent sales, Miss Gales, director of war stamp publicity, said.

Today the stamp sales will be a tribute to former students who are serving their country and each following week the purchases will be dedicated to specific graduates of Westport who have given their lives in the present war.

Heads Honor Society



ANNE HARMON CHASE

Anne Harmon Chase was elected president of the Westport Honor Society at a recent meeting. The other officers are Max Casler, vice president, and Richard Eckaus, secretary-treasurer.

To give every student an opportunity to buy a copy of the 1943 Herald members of the retailing class will start a sales campaign in the home-rooms tomorrow. Pledges, with a down payment of 50 cents, will be solicited from those who failed to buy an activity ticket last fall. The balance, \$1.50, will be collected when the yearbooks are delivered.

The Herald staff is producing an annual that every Westporter will be proud to own. In the first section, pictures of the seniors and a list of their achievements in high school will keep alive many cherished memories in years to come. Interspersed with photographs of clubs and other student groups will be many candid camera shots depicting the daily activities of the school.

A file of this year's Crier will be a unique feature of the Herald. Reprinted on special paper, the successive issues of the school newspaper will comprise the second section of the yearbook, thus providing in one permanent volume a complete record of the events of the year.

Results of the senior ballot, always a popular feature, will be revealed when the Herald is distributed on senior day. Pictures of the winners will be printed on a separate page.

The retailers look for a ready response tomorrow when they visit the homerooms on their first venture in group salesmanship. They base their hopes on the fact that cash sales of the Crier this year have exceeded all previous records, indicating that they will have little difficulty in disposing of their quota of 250 copies, an average of six for each homeroom.

Point System Planned for Victory Corps Service

Eddie Rickenbacker, national chairman of the Victory Corps, said recently in a nationwide broadcast that in his opinion the war would not be over for some time and greater opportunities for war service were just beginning to appear. In order to exploit these opportunities a detailed plan for their recognition is being worked out in Westport.

One representative from each homeroom will aid Miss Cannon, the new sponsor for the general division, in keeping a membership list and a record of service rendered by division members.

A table for changing activities into points will be drawn up and students will become members of merit groups as their points accumulate.

Victory Corps credit was given for participation in the current book drive.

Are We Letting Washington Down?

February 22, the first day since the Christmas holidays that school has been dismissed. February 22, the day that every "school kid" went downtown to have a good time and see the latest picture. February 22, George Washington's birthday; the birthday of the father of our nation.

How many of those "kids" or anyone else realized the full significance of that birthday? To how many did it mean: "I have to buy at least one more war stamp? Washington would have considered it a fitting birthday present." Yet on Washington's birthday probably more non-essentials were bought than on any other day this year.

When Washington crossed the Delaware and suffered in the snow and cold at Valley Forge, he wasn't thinking of his own comfort. He was thinking of the future, convinced that we would not let him down in future years. Let's think of him.

Washington the Man of Character

"An early environment of hardships," says the self-made man, "builds character. Look at the great men of our history. Abraham Lincoln, George Wash—." He stops. Can he honestly say that George Washington met early hardships? He remembers something about a large fortune and an estate left him by his brother and a life of comparative luxury throughout his youth.

Washington was deeply sensitive and self-conscious, and as a safety measure he built a wall of silence around himself that later distinguished him from the glib politicians of that day. The woman he loved married another man, and he had to wait until Mr. Custis died to claim her, merely because he couldn't find words to tell her of his deep affection when she was single. When middle-aged, he entered politics, but still maintained his silence and reserve. And how far did or does a silent politician progress?

So it was that when America, in its hour of crisis, sought a man to lead the Continental armies, she turned to an aristocrat, preferably a man who had served in the early wars, and knew the terrain. But most of all, America wanted a man who was not a politician, and one who would work for the cause of freedom. It was then that George Washington was unanimously chosen commander of the forces.

Probably the Congress did not realize just how wise their decision had been. For a man who had been on the side of Lady Luck all his life could not have stood the terrible and humiliating defeats that Washington faced for many years, and still kept on fighting. The General had tasted failure and now he was partially inoculated against it. When at last, by a brilliant piece of strategy, he held the sword of Cornwallis, he was too tired for much rejoicing, and resigned his commission to return home.

He served our country faithfully for eight critical years. No adversity was too great for him, for he had weathered the greatest of them.

Two days ago we celebrated his birthday. And his anniversary is so near Lincoln's that they are subjected to constant comparison. Lincoln was far more human and real, for few persons penetrated Washington's wall of silence and seeming coldness. Washington is revered because he was a man of character, "valiant without ambition, discreet without fear."

Washington and Lincoln's birthdays were the theme of the Girl Reserve Birthday party February 6. Patriotic games provided the entertainment, and everyone was soon engaged in some kind of feat. It was a short, social meeting.

Mrs. Melin, who comes to Westport from Webster Groves, Mo., has taken over Miss Murlin's music classes. She has two classes here, and accompanies for a third. The remainder of the day she teaches at Southeast.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports:
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editorials Anne Chase
Clock column Gene Courtney
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Ann Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Stanley Chapman, Joan Lawrence,
Gregg Wisdom
Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

I have a problem. I'm a trustful soul and believe just about anything that anyone tells me, but when Helen Dodds and Norma Dehmer assert that never have they indulged in osculatory exercises, I don't know whether to believe them or not.

Love,
Stan.

Dear Runkel:

(I like you, too.) After I looked those two-bit words up in the dictionary I got the general idea of what you meant. This is my official opinion:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Lie to a girl,
And she'll lie to you.

—Yours with best wishes and all that sort of stuff although I don't think it'll do you much good anyway.
Melancholy Mabel.

Dear M. M.:

Maybe I just don't get around much any more, but I wish you would explain the inscription I found on a mechanical drawing. It was a picture of a charming honeymoon cottage for two, and the inscription read "For Stuart Taleroft and wife." Please explain.

Mr. Banister.

Dear Teacher:

Why, don't you know that Stu and Susie are "that way" about each other? Then too, there may have been just a little jealousy involved.

Yours for knowledge,
Mabel.

Dear Gene:

Gloria doesn't mind being called Joyce, but under the circumstances I don't think Joyce would appreciate being called Gloria. Take it easy will you!

Mabel.

Reporters Get Only a Smile from First Lady

After a two-hour wait for an interview, three news hungry reporters were rewarded with a glimpse of a large and rather plain-looking woman, a gracious smile and a friendly wave of the hand, as Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our nation's first lady, trailed by WAACs and army officers, sailed through the hotel lobby into an elevator, inspected the WAACs quarters and blew out again in a record time of twelve minutes.

An hour late in reaching the city, Mrs. Roosevelt had little time for hand-shaking, but the crowd which had gathered to see her felt that had circumstances permitted she would have loved to sit down for a nice long chat.

While waiting for the group to arrive the hotel staff displayed apparent unconcern but when confronted with army officers, policemen and WAACs even the hotel barber left his post for a vantage point on the mezzanine.

An autograph hound who had skipped school for the occasion followed the party from airport to radio school to hotel, to airport but failed to break through the bodyguards.

A crippled woman who had received letters from "Eleanor" and appeared twice in "My Day" was deeply hurt when the great lady did not have time to recognize her.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed simply in a short black caracul coat, white blouse, blue skirt, a visored black hat and low-heeled black oxfords. Col. Oveta Culp Hobby in her trim uniform added to the picture.

The questions prepared for the interview have been sent to the White House and perhaps if the good woman ever gets home and has time to answer her mail The Crier will be able to print her views on conscription of women and a college education.

BOYS PREPARE TO BECOME HOMEMAKERS OF FUTURE

Now that many women have important industrial and business jobs they will expect their husbands to assume more responsibility as homemakers. To prepare themselves for such new tasks and make sure of having a happy home after marriage a group of twenty boys are receiving training in the essential household arts from Miss James. The following are enrolled in her class:

Jimmy Adams, Bob Beitling, Walter Blagg, Harry Bukaty, Edward Cook, Arvie Cooper, Jerry Exter, Bob Gershon, Dean Graves, Ralph Hahn, Philip Hicks, Bob Holder, Jim Mueller, Lawrence Nelson, Bob Perkins, Ike Pinaire, Francis Shirley, Bob Sturgeon, Stuart Takroft, Harold Zenitsky.

Some of the subjects they are taking are nutrition, food for physical fitness, the selection and care of clothing (which includes darning, sewing on buttons and pressing), dishwashing, budgeting, the etiquette of dating and social usages.

Under the Clock

While writing a letter to "Corkie" Hoffman, a sailor seems to have gotten a little mixed up. He used the right envelope but put in the wrong letter.

Betty Lou Rea is working on a system for carrying seven glasses of water at once. She says it will come in handy some day.

How did happy little Joe Fichter ever acquire the nickname of "Insignificant Moron."

After looking around to see if anyone is present who knows the Morse code, the aeronautics pupils start chanting dots and dashes.

If the groundhog did come out on February 2, he saw a group of Eskimos playing ball in Gillham Park. They have been playing there since late in January.

Long underwear is fine these cold nights but some well-known Westporters should be told that it's worn underneath the rest of the clothing, especially around the Plaza.

Going to the messenger meetings in sub-zero weather and in the rain didn't agree with Rose Marie Crowder very well, so Miss Crowder stayed in bed for several days.

Some students have become too, too depressed after teachers suddenly took a notion to seat them in alphabetical order with the boys and girls separated.

If the Pundits look frozen in their Herald picture it was due to the weather and not the Clays who were just inside the door.

Marian Fahey manages to "chisel" a Crier out of the student salesman every publication day.

Dick Sevier has acquired a new nickname. Just call him "Marshies," he'll understand.

Ray Thayer has a quaint way of deceiving the fourth hour monitors. "He's doing something for the sergeant."

Beverly Campbell has a suitor who calls her twice a week. The only thing unusual about it is that he's a sailor stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Kenny Kirby insists that you can brown ice-cream in the oven. A new recipe, no doubt.

Betty Weymouth sure has a lot of trouble with fuses whenever she gives a party. Electricity will do the craziest things.

Jim Mueller finally has settled down to one girl. But then he has done this about three times this year.

A sophomore approached member of The Crier staff, looked around mysteriously, reached into his pocket for a slip of paper and softly whispered, "Will you print this 'clock' for me"

The Westport debaters were startled by one of their opponents from Paseo as she said, "What the negative lack in proof, they have made up in noise."

Mr. Ward believe that the only book that some of the students in his home room possess is a ration book, judging by the way they turned in books for the soldiers.

Virginia Church prides herself on her lovely rendition of "Why don't you do right." Who can she be worrying about?

On the Firing Line

After six weeks of uncertainty the date for the annual ball finally has been chosen. It will be April 16 in the front hall with refreshments and an orchestra furnishing the music.

The day before the party all third year cadets will choose the queen of the ball. They will pick one of the three girls already nominated by the officers who have revealed the names only to their most intimate girl friends.

The rifle team has just wound up the seventh service command match with the completion of the standing stage fired at Paseo. Our team has held second or third place throughout the contest but the final standings are yet to be announced from Omaha.

Lectures on combat principles are being given to the cadet officers every morning at 8:30 o'clock. Sleepy-eyed officers arrive at school in the early dawn, sometimes with shirts and hats on backwards and ties undone, but this is war.

A banquet for all the officers in the Kansas City regiment R.O.T.C. was given by the Heart of America Legion Post last Thursday at the Hotel President. A fine dinner accompanied by short speeches and some good entertainment were enjoyed by all the officers.

The title "Crack Company for the Week" has been won by Company B three times, by Company C twice and by Company D once. Company A has not yet qualified. The company that wins this honor the greatest number of times during the semester probably will be crack company from Westport in the Field Day competition.

The Hi-Y club is planning an informal dinner-discussion, to be held at the Y.M.C.A. next week. The newly elected cabinet will meet this week to discuss the problems of the club.

Freshman Names Make Largest Honor Roll

With the names of top notch freshmen included in the list, the honor roll for last semester is the largest in Westport history.

Seniors named on the honor roll will receive certificates for pins in the annual award assembly. Gold pins with three pearls will be the awards for highest distinction in scholarship. Those who have a scholarship index of 3.5 will get certificates for gold pins with two pearls and seniors whose index is 3.1 will be entitled to pins with one pearl. The honor list:

Dick Albright	Bob Holloway
Alan Aronstein	Clyde B. Hood
Julianne Aaron	James Hopkins
Vida Alexander	James Howard
Donna Ashlock	Dorothy Hubbard
Bill Atwood	Jerry Huckstep
Pat Bailey	Susan Huncilman
Alan Baker	Albert Humphrey
Sophia Barash	Delores Hunter
Nancy Barnes	Annabel Hurley
Mercedes Barry	Gloria Jacobson
Robert Bartle	Dorothy Johnston
Bettie Bedford	Vivian Johnson
Harold Bernhardt	Mary Jolliff
Robert Bevan	Jacqueline Kanally
Joned L. Billings	John Kander
Walter Blagg	Loretta Kemp
Sally Blake	Shirley Kester
Beatrice Blom	Harlan Kilmer
Charlotte Bobrecker	Doris Kimble
Norman Bollis	Tressa Kimble
Anita Boresow	Ora Mae Kinder
Bertha Boresow	John Kirkpatrick
Frances Brown	Doris Klein
Betty Bucher	Carolyn Klonberg
Jane Bucher	Ralph Kline
Helen Bullock	Phyllis Larson
Rose M. Burdom	George Landes
Francesca Campbell	Deborah Lang
Newton Campbell	Jean La Turin
Charlotte Canfield	Frances Laye
Dale Carlson	Annie L. Leach
Donann Cartmel	Ruth Lentz
Ethel Carpenter	Herrine Levikow
Max Casler	Leon Levin
Joe Cates	Jenette Luhnrow
Anne Chase	Virginia Mantice
Virginia Church	Marcel Matson
Harry Clements	Ruth Matson
Delbert Clevenger	Guy May
Lynne Cowles	Annette McEwen
Ethelmae Craig	Jerry McWhirter
Bob Crouse	Minaruth McWhirter
Robert Crowley	Dean Melton
Robert Culver	Jack Miller
Dorothy Cunningham	Josephine B. Miller
Edward B. Davis	Betty Minier
Elizabeth Davis	Verna Murfin
Grace Davis	Jane Murray
Alfred DeShong	Jo Ann Myers
Julia Doerschuk	William Myers
Ruthellen Eaton	Louise Nelson
Richard Eckaus	Melba Nelson
Jeann Eudres	Robert Nesmith
Beverly Eugelhardt	Clifford Nilson
Shirley Eugelhardt	Ruth O'Bestor
Jerome Epstein	James O'Conner
Carl Erickson	Virginia Palmer
Maurine Filson	Mary E. Parry
Doris Frank	Mary Anne Peake
Robert Firestone	Lois Pendleton
Harold Fogel	Marian Polk
Dick Fristoe	Barbara Pollard
Powell Galitzky	Matha Porter
Morton Gelpman	Walter Preston
Charmaine Gile	Donna Faye Rapier
Stanford Gilgus	George Reasor
Gail Goodrich	Harry Dollar Rice
Floyd Grace	Marian Rippeteau
Judith Hadas	Walter Roensner
Marilyn Haggard	Joicie Ruler
Frances Hahn	Walton Ryle
Mary Ella Hanlon	Alice M. Salmon
Evelyn Harland	Joy Sandstedt
Betty Jean Hazen	Frank Schroeder, Jr.
Fred Heine	Emma K. Schuler
Mary Lou Hindman	Don Seeley
Alice Lee Heintz	Milliecen Sheets
Annamaria Heisberg	Robert Shelton
Charles Hersberg	Nelson Skomal
Leonard Hill	Beulah Smith
Corinne Hoffman	Broodes Spencer
Sheryl Holland	Merres Starbuck

Club Presidents



Standing, left to right: Otis Harding, Hi-Y; Harold Bernhardt, Circulo Calderon; Albert Humphrey, Clay; John Tengdin, Stage and Screen; Jim Burdett, Irving; Dale Carlson, B.C.P.; Ted Leibtrau, Round Table.

Seated, left to right, Alice Lee Heintz, Jules Guerin; Billie Lee, Pep club; Anne Chase, Pundit; Julia Doerschuk, Promethean; Bob Lowary, Speech Arts.

Pupils Show Originality in Demonstrative Speeches

The aroma of fried catfish drifted from room 5 recently when Buddy Humphrey demonstrated the sport of "nigger" fishing from hook to frying pan.

This was only one of the entertaining demonstrative speeches cooked up in the brains of aspiring public speakers. Each pupil brought some article or project which would interest the entire class and proceeded to demonstrate it.

Don Sanders suffered under the hand of Bob Taylor while Mr. Taylor tied the popular Windsor knot in Mr. Sanders' tie. Two air minded individuals demonstrated the helicopter and airplane engine with the knowledge of true experts. Sheryl Holland arose to the occasion and changed a tire. Admiring spectators wondered where she got the tire. Gwendolyn Bails demonstrated the making of a shrimp cocktail and the class agreed that she is an accomplished artist with a shrimp. Peggy Stair, after two tries, brought to school a successful batch of peanut butter fudge and Lois Pennington revived the old fashioned oatmeal cookie.

It was the unanimous opinion that those who demonstrated food were the most popular.

David Stimson
Margaret Stout
Maxine Stout
Marjorie Stauffer
Jeann Suffill
Wilma J. Suggett
Rene C. Sutoris
Gustava Swanson
Jean Sydenstricker
Betty Taff
Stuart Taleroff
Robert Taylor
Patricia Tellaro
John Tengdin
Daniel Tropp
Phyllis Turley

Jack R. Vinson
Stewart Wagner
Marjorie Walthall
Shirley Werner
Wilma J. Westerdahl
Alice Whipple
Jeanne Whitney
Ronnie Wilkins
Frank Wilkinson III
Joanne Willett
Crawford Williams
Joan Williams
Marguerite Williams
Ted Witt
Barbara Young
Bob Zucco

All-City Council Recommends Interhigh Talent Assemblies

Talent assemblies in which several schools will participate were discussed at the February meeting of the all-city student council. Mr. Bryan highly recommended this plan for assemblies since they would make us more fully realize just what the other schools do. If Westport should have one we could ask other schools to send some of their talent to us. This would make a very interesting and entertaining assembly.

The idea was suggested to the high schools that they might join the other schools of Kansas City in the campaign to buy a medium bomber through the purchase of war stamps and bonds. The representatives were asked to take back to their schools this suggestion so that everyone could join in the city-wide campaign.

Westport was commended for two pieces of work that it has undertaken. The first was the fine, patriotic spirit displayed during the flag ceremony everyday. Mr. Bryan commented that Westport had an unusual ceremony and that the students and even passing motorists seemed to be deeply impressed by it. He also congratulated Westport and Central junior for the community singing assemblies held recently in both schools.

Miss Clare Bastman, a former Westporter, recently shared her interesting hobby with the sixth hour English classes of Miss Eggleston and Miss Lash. She brought with her a long strand of beads, each of which represented a poem that she had memorized. As she held up the string, students asked for poems by pointing to a certain bead. Among her selections was an original composition, "Tree Pictures." A number of students have written her most appreciative notes and have urged her to come again.

It Sez Here

Order of the day—first business—a great big thank you to the School Board for Monday's holiday. It came at an opportune time, what with all this rationing work that's leaving more than the teachers bleary-eyed. How about another next Monday to recuperate?

Speaking of recuperating, Westport's list of the infirm keeps mounting—"Russell Sublett scared more than one stude with his measles"—"Guy May and Gene Hunter aren't having too much fun with their scarlet fever"—and it's even rumored that there are quite a few mumps goin' around.

Referring to birthdays—as the boys continue to have more of them, the draft age continues downward, but you can't say this senior class missed out on everything, 'cause red hot reports have it that there are (no foolin') actually more senior boys than girls. Enjoy it while you may, kids.

Dr. Gaston, our ever-ready little helper, reports that after due consideration of the subject he has ascertained that spring fever shouldn't reach us for twenty-five days more. (This is not a weather report) but when we see enraptured studes dreaming in class, holding hands in the halls and walking home from school when they live a couple of miles away, we wonder. If you don't believe this year is an exception that proves the you know what, we refer you to T. P. Benton, Martha Rush and Jim Mueller, and Patsy Pitt respectively.

Big question of the month, "To buy or not to buy, senior jewelry." Prospective graduates flocked to room 307 last week with velvet-lined pockets and the green-eyed dragon will be pretty happy when the loot arrives and starts this exchange business.

The most pleasing things over the ether these days are "I've Heard That Song Before" and "Black Magic." "There Are Such Things" is holding its own. And the title of head funny-man goes to Joe Besser of Fred Allen fame.

Another word of thanks to the coach and the basketball team. We appreciate your efforts and we'll win the championship next year, sure.

No more worrying about diets, with everything being meted out so carefully. A word to the wise-grow your own, and as the worm in the Victory Garden said when he was dug up "Hi hoe." Anyway that's what it sez here.

GELPHMAN HEADS COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

purchase of war stamps and bonds.

The representative from each home room is named first in the following list, with the alternate second:

Room 1, Bob Lowary; 2, Morton Gelpman, Seth Gatchell; 4, Shirley Werner, Betty Gaten; 5, Marcia Newton, Beverly Campbell; 7, Bobby Weidner, Charles Wagaman; 9, Dean Graves, Joe Zabienski; 104, Jerome Epstein, Dorothy Johnston; 108, Janet Newbold, Mary Lou Alexander.

Room 114, Jack Morton, Mary Daywalt; 115, Robert Shelton, John Kirkpatrick; 116, Annie Leach, Earl Graff; 117, Jack Long, Julia Perkins; 118, Joicie Rule, Robert Bevan; 119, Bonnie Perry, Dolores Harner; 120, Alan Baker, Hermine Levikow; 204, Gustave Swanson, Ralph Peterson.

Room 205, Virginia Palmer, Grace Oavis; 206, Bob Webb, Sam Hall; 207, Frances Wiggins, Peggy Short; 208, Max Casler, Esther Lenz; 209, Betty Oakes, Gail Maxey; 303, Doris Frank, Jean Greenbaum; 304, Josephine Miller, Robert O'Neil; 305, Ralph Kennedy, Walter Callahan.

Room 306, Nancy McCaul, June Frame; 307, Grace Farrell, Nancy Hagerman; 309, Ralph Kron, Jane Balfour; 310, Virginia Greening, Donald Packer; 311, Ruth Ann Gay, Mary Whitnell; 312, Pat Bailey, Betty Yates; 313, Alice Whipple, Barbara Kelley; 315, Mary Collins, June Murray.

Room 316, Stan Runkel, Robert Zucco; 317, Jane Ann Nunn, Susan Huncilman; 318, Ethleen Carpenter, Virginia Preston.

When the national infantile paralysis drive was started, Mr. Means' first hour civics class began to plan for their own private drive. Committees were appointed to report on the distribution of the funds. A generous sum was collected with two-thirds of the class participating.

Mr. Phillips was absent Wednesday, February 17, for the first time in twenty-nine years. He had a slight case of the flu.

Oration Laurels Won Again by Humphrey

For the second time in his high school career Albert Humphrey won the annual Speech Arts patriotic oration contest, Friday, February 12. In his sophomore year he was the winner in the eleventh annual contest. His subject in the recent contest was "National Apostasy" by Macartney.

Robert Lowary placed second with the "Supposed Speech of John Adams" by Daniel Webster, and Susan Huncilman's "Appeal to Arms" by Patrick Henry won third place.

The judges were Miss Wheeler, Miss Trotter, Mr. Ward and Mr. King. Gene Courtney was chairman.

P.-T. A. Observes Founders Day with Special Program

The P.-T. A. held a special Founder's Day program yesterday afternoon. The program was opened by the pledge to the flag. Emma Schuler read an original poem, "Our Flag." A skit, "Founder's Day Parade" that gave the history of the P.-T. A. organization was presented by Esther Lenz, Mary Ella Hanlon, Jane Ann Nunn, Mary Lou Hindman, Ethelmae Craig, Betty Taff, Ruthann Gay, Doris Frank, Nancy McCaul, Gail Goodrich, Barbara Young, Lois Pendleton, Marjorie Timanus and Verna Lou Murfin. The members of the cast were dressed according to the periods they represented. Students, under the direction of Mr. Spring sang several selections while the skit was in progress.

Mary Whitnell recently appeared in a piano recital at the Nelson Art Gallery. She played Tchaikowski's "Waltz of the Flowers" in duet form with another girl.

Council Officers



Back row: Gustava Swanson, Douglas Humphreys, Frances Hahn.
Middle row: Betty Taff, Josephine Miller, Stan Runkel, Annie Love Leach, Virginia Palmer, Jerome Epstein.
Front row: Jane Ann Nunn, Nancy McCaul, Morton Gelpman, Bob Lowary, Stuart Taleroft.

Poll Shows Idealism of American Youth

To My High School Friends:

That American youth of high school age is "overwhelmingly idealistic and earnest of purpose" is the contention of the editors of Fortune magazine in commenting on its survey of public opinion recently released as a reprint of articles appearing in Fortune in November and December 1942.

In a poll to determine the views of secondary school pupils, nation-wide, it was found that the number believing that human lives are too precious to sacrifice for a political ideal is smaller than the group doubting that we will be able to achieve a stable world. Furthermore 90.9 per cent of those questioned believe that it is better to keep on fighting than to attempt to negotiate a peace now.

In answering a question on post-war planning high school pupils are emphatic in having the United States assume a positive role in organizing the world for peace and they favor heavily the assumption of responsibility for this, against the avoidance of commitments.

That young people are going to have a better chance to get ahead after this war than before is the belief of 37.1 per cent of those questioned; 20.8 per cent thought that chances would be the same; 38.1 per cent poorer; while 4 per cent indicated no idea. Pupils rated "well informed" however on a basis of current knowledge answered this question with 42.6 per cent expressing a conviction that youth's chances would be better and 33.7 per cent poorer.

Utilization of the radio as the chief source of news was indicated by 57.2 per cent of all students, with newspapers in second place, talking third and magazines fourth.

Turning from issues international and economic to those more personal in the second part of Fortune's poll, the answers received convince its editors that "here, as on the political and social generalizations, there is no sign of revolt among the young. Their sense of values seems conformist and typically American."

Pointed out, however, is this important conviction: "The great majority of our high school students look forward to better things in adulthood than most of them will get. More expect to go on with their education after high school than can possibly be accommodated. The number expecting to be earning in a few years salaries that are way above our present per capita income far exceed the number that could possibly hope to achieve such salaries. Most serious of all, more than a third of our youth plan to enter the professions that, with crowding now include less than five per cent of our adults, while only 11.8 per cent of them plan to go into farming or factory work or mechanical and other skilled trades."

"This seems to mean," it is suggested, "that our youth sets its sights tragically high, much as it may be in the

Seniors Asked to Sell Combination Locks to Relieve Shortage

The manufacture of combination locks has been discontinued for the duration and as the result the limited number of locks of this type now in stock will be the only new ones obtainable next fall.

Heretofore only Yale, Dudley and National combination locks were permitted but this year because of the shortage, a number of cheaper locks and keylocks are being used.

Combination locks now used by seniors will be purchased by the school. These cannot be sold but will be rented to pupils.

Seniors have been requested to sell their locks to the school but so far only about one-third have indicated that they are willing to do so.

Gail Goodrich Wins Bronze Medal in Essay Contest

Gail Goodrich was awarded a bronze medal for winning third place in the Sons of the Revolution Essay contest and Emma Katherine Schuler received honorable mention. Other places were won by students from Southwest high. The winners were guests at the annual Washington's Birthday Dinner given by the Sons of the Revolution at the University club Monday night where they received their medals.

Both Gail and Emma Katherine are juniors and members of Miss Secrest's first hour English 6 class. Miss Secrest made the essay contest a class activity.

"I think," Miss Secrest said, "Richard Henry Lee and the Declaration of Independence' an especially well-chosen topic for school use since the Lees are a representative American family and the Declaration of Independence is a document worthy to be studied for its literary values as well as its political significance."

Judge Merrill E. Otis is president of the Kansas City chapter; Edmund M. Field was in charge of this year's contest, and Frank Wilkinson, Jr., is president of the state organization in Missouri.

Westport always has done well in the contest. Last year Mary Anne Peake won the first prize, a gold medal, and Lillian Leach and Brella Sue Thompson received honorable mention. Several years ago Westport won the first three places.

Three of the forty-nine pieces of high school art work which were exhibited from February 10 to 18 at the Women's City club were produced by Westport pupils. Richard White submitted a costume design and Jean Latture and Martha Porter, chalk illustrations.

American tradition." Suppose we look into this next time, but meanwhile what do you think about these things?

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.

February 12, 1943.

Corridor Echoes

Spanish students recently gave reports in Spanish about the war effort and other subjects concerning Mexico. The material was taken from Mexican newspapers to which the classes subscribe.

Bookkeeping students have been keeping personal memorandum books of their daily transactions. They also have been shown the various types of budget books and how to adapt them to their particular needs.

The masterpiece of the week was drawn by Marguerite Williams. It is a likeness of her sister, who is a freshman here. Marguerite recently won the Herald cover award.

Additional typing awards during February were won by Lois Carnahan, Ione Conley, Stanford Gilgus, Fred Heim, Bill Ragan, Joetta Wilson, 20; Burnell Cole, Myron Edwards, Betty Minier, Louise Porter, 30; Kathryn Casky, Marcia Newton, Mary Anne Peake, Peggy Short, 40; Dorothy Byrne, Vivian Hendricks, 50.

The new officers of the Pep Club for the second semester are Billie Lee, president; Bety Weymouth, vice president; Patsy Pitt, secretary; Mitzi Shields, treasurer.

Maureen Rochel, '43, has returned from California where she attended school the first semester.

Bill Holloway, son of our principal, was recently inducted into the army and is now stationed at Camp Kearns, Utah, attached to the medical corps. Since his arrival at the camp Bill has been hospitalized with scarlet fever. Although Bill was a graduate of Southwest he is known by many students here. His brother Bob is in the Army Air Corps.

Miss Burke, the school nurse, has requested all students who return to school after having contagious diseases or other long illnesses, to report to the Health Center. This will help prevent the spread of prevalent ailments.

Speech Arts Admits Applicants

All applicants who had passed the Speech Arts tryouts were voted in as new members at the last meeting of the club. Gail Goodrich, Sheryl Holland, Ralph Peterson and Sylvia Marcopolaus, who were on the waiting list, also were admitted to the club. These student will present the annual "new members" program at the next meeting.

Tests were given last week to freshmen 2 and sophomore 1 students and those juniors and seniors who were not in the Kansas City system last year. The tests were given to the freshmen in their civics classes and to the sophomores in their English 3 classes. The former out of town pupils took it during a special period.

Students and Faculty Aid in Rationing Program

More than 150 student volunteers besides the members of the faculty are helping with the issuance of rationing books at the Allen, Faxon, Longan, Longfellow, Norman and Rollins schools.

Last week they attended classes to learn about the various jobs connected with rationing, and were given the opportunity to take up the duties of receptionist, registrar, document register clerk or validation clerk.

The students who assist will receive Victory Corps Credit.

69 WESTPORTERS COMPLETE OCD MESSENGER COURSE

The new civilian defense class for messengers will open Tuesday evening, March 2, 7:30 o'clock at the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium. "Lancie" would like to have a big enrollment from Westport for this new training class. Mr. Watts, director of the group, is glad to announce that the following sixty-nine Westporters passed the examination and were graduated last night at the closing exercises:

Betty Andrews, Dorothy Andrews, Nancy Barnes, Beatrice Blom, Charlotte Bobrecker, Betty Bucher, Doris Bullard, Verna Burchard, Barbara Butler, Dorothy Byrne

Francesca Campbell, Mary Carples, Kaye Chevin, Ethelmae Craig, Rose Marie Crowder, Willard Cubine, Mary Daywalt, Georgiana Deuser.

F. S. Eichelbaum, Jerry Exter, Ray Freeman, Barbara Golden, Charles Graves, Ernest Grinham, Joan Grosse, Ann Gilliat.

Marion Hammond, Mary Ella Hanlon, June Hoagland, Sheryl Holland, Marilyn Holquist, Dorothy Hood, Harry Hood, Mary Jane Jenkins, Edith Jones, Robert Johnston, Barbara Kelley, Norma Kindsvater, Alma Jean Lunn.

Nan Mackie, Betty Mahaney, Jack Meeker, Marvene Mendenhall, Josephine Miller, Norma Jean Moore, Shirley Morris, Jack Morton, Mary Louise Murdock, Mary Jane McCord, Maurice McDaniel, George Nitchy, Marion Norman, Sherman Olson.

Juanita Patrick, Lois Pendleton, Patsy Pitt, William Ragan, Diana Riner, Dolores Roller, Charles Shanklin, Jean Suffill, Wilma Jean Suggett, Patricia Tellaro.

Margaret Wager, Clarence Warmbrodt, Alice Whipple, Marian Wilson, Duane Worcester, Viola Wyatt.

A bale of waste paper averaging 100 pounds of weight is collected every day. Eighteen hundred pounds have been sold recently for 25 cents a bale.

The writing paper which is furnished by the school is regular newsprint paper and the shortage which is developing in this field probably will affect the school's supply. New York schools already have been hit by the shortage and the superintendent has asked the pupils to write on both sides of each sheet.

During the first semester, home room 107 established an enviable record. They ranked at the top of the list in percentage of weekly War Stamp purchases. Twenty-six established membership in the Victory Corps, general membership. Then just to finish the semester with flying colors, ten of them were on the honor roll.

Leroy Atwood, a senior, has entered Westport from a high school in Richmond, Missouri.

CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY ILLUSTRATED TRAVELOG

The Prometheans were the guests of the Irvings at a delightful meeting on Friday, February 19. Miss Lyra Ferguson, a friend of Miss Eggleston's, gave an interesting travelogue. In 1939 she had the ambition to get forty-eight jobs in forty-eight states in one year. With the help of Chambers of Commerce, governors of states and with her charming personality she did get forty-five jobs in forty-eight states in one year. She showed movies in color of some of the experiences of her year.

Her pictures are a record of beautiful scenery, her various jobs and interesting people whom she met. These are some of the things she did: packed oranges in Florida, picked potatoes in Idaho, shucked oysters in Mississippi, picked chickens in North Dakota, worked in a glassware factory in West Virginia, and entertained in assembly programs in Tuskegee Institute.

Among the interesting people in her films was Gutzon Borglum working on the face of George Washington in the Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Another was George Washington Carver at Tuskegee Institute.

NEW MONITORS CHOSEN TO FILL STAFF VACANCIES

Graduation, unsatisfactory grades, pre-induction courses, and various other program changes have necessitated many changes in the personnel of the cafeteria and lunch hour monitors.

New assignments of sponsors and monitors are as follows:

Hour 2. Sponsor, Mr. Phillips. Monitors, Russell Borg, Myra Clemmons, Frank Exter, Mary L. Standish, Barclay Stanley, Marjorie Timanus, Beverly Van Bibber and Cherie Shipley.

Hour 3A. Sponsor, Miss Jackson. Monitors, George Boice, Dorothy Byrne, Gene Courtney, Jo Ann Davidson, Zoe Finn, Dick Kent, Joan Lawrence, Josephine Miller, Regina Nichols, George Reasor, Joicie Rule, Florence Swarner, Margaret Wager and Rosanne Dischman.

Hour 3B. Sponsor, Mr. Bliss. Monitors, Helen Becker, Eleanor Mae Boyer, Frances Campbell, Jocelyn Carter, Dorothy Hobbie, Dick Hollasch, Lawrence Nelson, Betty Sloan, Margaret Walrod, Martha Weber, Lucille Williams and Elaine Worcester.

Hour 4A. Mr. Means, Sponsor. Monitors, Bernard Brown, Bob Cheek, Jean Cochran, Bill Hopkins, John Kirkpatrick, Bob Miner, Marcia Newton, William Mae Polley, Doris Priess, Bob Rimel, Sam Sogas, Bob Taylor and Betty Weymouth.

Hour 4B. Sponsor, Miss Junkin. Monitors, Anne Chase, Henry Cohen, Beverly Eaton, Bob Gershon, Bernadine Heinrich, Helen Huffman, Gloria Single, Peggy Stair, Lois Stillwell, Brella Sue Thompson and Joyce White. Monitors, Jacques Ackerly, Terry Anderson.

Hour 4B (Auditorium). Sponsor, Mr. Means. Barbara Bane, Helen Kelly, Mary Jane McCord, Stan Runkel, Shirley Ann Stroud and Betty Weymouth.

Hour 5. Sponsor, Miss Wilhite. Monitors, Ralph Bierwirth, Dorsey Jeanne Cater, Mary Collins, Florence Hagstrom, Otis Harding, Esther Lenz, Shirley Martin, Charmaine Gile, Gladys Miller, Mary Alice Nelson, Jane Riche, Madelon Roewe, Elizabeth Viscofsky and John Wagner.

Mr. Means is supervisory sponsor of all monitor groups.

With the Armed Forces

Fred Schumacher who left Westport in 1940 is a fireman at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Dean Butts, '40, is a naval specialist who directs planes on the runway at a Maryland airport.

Edward Cristy Smith is on a naval P.C. boat. Edward was here in 1936.

Arthur Long, Jr. and Robert Roller who left this year are in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Robert Pirnie, '40, is in an army bomb squadron at Columbia, S. C.

Donald Wheeler, '42, is in the army at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jack Landes is at naval radio school in Oxford, O.

Sam Wilks, who left Westport in '41, is in the army at Fort Bliss.

Yervant Yegishian, '31, is in the army.

Oliver Cromwell, who was here in 1935, is an army corporal at Bradley Field, Conn.

Lester Fields, former physical ed. teacher here, and Bill Holloway are at Kearns Field, Utah.

Lloyd Krusor, '41, is in the army at Fort Leavenworth.

George Wiedenmann, '41, is in training at the Marine Corps base in San Diego, Calif.

Bob Wagner, '42, is at the army preflight school, University of Georgia.

Kerby C. White, '38, is an army sergeant at San Antonio.

Maxine Kenney, '41, has entered the WAACs.

Eight '41 and '42 graduates who have been attending college this year entered the armed service in the last two weeks. They are Tom DeFord, John Arnold, Don McCaul, Chuck Williams, Chuck Bane, Jack Booth, Clint Weber and Chuck Beach. The last three are in the Army Air Corps and began their training at Jefferson Barracks yesterday.

Woodwork Pupils Start After-school Victory Corps Project

A group of students in the wood-working shop have started an after school Victory Corps project. They are building model airplanes for themselves or for the navy. The shops already have finished ten models of the SOC-3 Curtis seaplane for other schools that failed to meet the deadline.

Twenty-five scale models of various allied and enemy planes are suspended from the ceiling in the wood shop and Mr. Wheeler has invited the aeronautics classes to view them.

To improve the shop equipment the boys have completed new bench hooks for each bench.

Two hundred fifty lap boards and thirteen Chinese checker boards are being made in the wood shops for the Red Cross and probably will be distributed among servicemen. The lap boards merely are smooth wooden pieces, held on the lap to write on or eat from.

Fast, Fighting Teams Win Playday Victories

A basketball team of fast and fighting Westport girls distinguished themselves at the annual basketball playday held recently at Northeast. Each school sent a squad of twelve girls and each team played three games. However, none of the teams won all three of their games.

Pat Coolidge, captain, led the Westport contingent to two victories over Southwest and Manual. The team from Northeast beat Westport by superior set up plays. Pat was high scorer with 18 points to her credit. Next was Marguerite Sherman with 9 points.

The guards were chosen for their speed, ability as fighters, ability to jump, and the number of fouls charged against them. Forwards were judged on the number of field goals and the number of fouls. Their qualifications were determined in the recent tournament held after school. It is interesting to note that in this tournament Martha Sharpsteen, a sophomore, was high scorer.

Sophomores were not considered for the play day because their endurance is not as great as that of juniors and seniors.

Girls chosen to go to the sports day:

Forwards: Mary Field, Deane Davis, Pat Coolidge, Rosemary Kelley, Beverly Van Bibber, Marguerite Sherman and Marion Greening. Guards, Norman Duffy, Peggy Stair, Betty Kanally, Gail Goodrich, Betty Rea, Jane Ann Nunn and Gloria Single.

Barbara Mastin accompanied the team as water boy, cheering section and primer.

Teams for the inter-class tournament also have been chosen as follows:

Seniors: Mary Field, Rosemary Kelley, Deane Davis, Marion Greening, Pat Coolidge, Eudema Aucutt, Barbara Mastin, Gloria Single, Norma Duffy, Anne Harmon Chase, Peggy Stair and Jane Ann Nunn.

Juniors: Betty Golding, Beverly Van Bibber, Ann Gilliatt, Paula Julius, Gladys Miller, Marguerite Sherman, Betty Kanally, Gloria Sackman, Edla Carlson, Gail Goodrich, Betty Rea, and Jackie Dunlap.

Sophomore A: Sharpsteen, Rule, Wiggins, Newman, Root, Taff, Engelhardt, Beumont, Nichols, Spindell and Bucher.

Sophomore B: Spencer, Mueller, Marpe, Hood, Kennah, Hazen, Becker, Heller, Brann, Osborn, Slobbe and Nelson.

These teams will play each other in the future to determine the champions of the school.

The schedule:

February 24—Sophs B vs. Seniors
February 25—Sophs A vs. Sophs B
March 1—Juniors vs. Seniors
March 2—Sophs A vs. Seniors
March 4—Sophs B vs. Juniors
March 9—Sophs B vs. Seniors
March 11—Sophs A vs. Sophs B
March 15—Juniors vs. Seniors

Anyone may attend these games in the girls gym, room 223.

"Making America Strong" is the subject of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. All junior and senior high school pupils are eligible for the competition. Essays are to contain not more than 500 words. A set of the World Book Encyclopedia will be awarded the regional winner, and a national award of \$100 will be given the writer of the prize essay.

Basketball Squad



Back row, Jack Miller, Nick Carras, Bob Higgins, Russell Borg, Jack Eggleston, Jim Earp, Jim Littrell, Dick Cox. Middle row, Frank Wilkinson, manager; Henry Graf, Bill Feagans, Joe McCambridge, Bob O'Brien, Don Seeley, Bob Webb, manager. Front row, Bill Mitchell, Dick Bugler, Sam Sogas, Jim Donohue, Bob Scanlon, Howard Hall.

O'BRIEN LEADS FUTILE ATTACK ON INDIAN CAGERS

Battling every inch of the way, the Tigers were defeated by the aggressive Southwest Indians in the sixth league game February 12.

All through the first half the Braves held the edge. Westport came to life in the second period but not even 10 points, made by Bob O'Brien, could overcome the Indians' lead.

O'Brien, a junior, was playing his first game as starting center and he handled the job nicely.

Harris and Shockey of Southwest were the leading Indian scorers, Harris accounting for almost half of his team's points. Sam Sogas sparked the Tiger attack which got under way in the fourth quarter.

He and Jim Donohue sunk 5 points to put the team within striking distance but the Southwest crew withstood the attack. Heavy fouling marred Westport's play. The squad committed 16 violations during the game, twice the Indians' total.

This loss dropped the Tigers into last place in the interscholastic league.

Auto Club Plans Future Meetings

The Westport Auto club has planned many varied and interesting meetings. With Mr. Ploesser as its sponsor the organization has invited speakers, demonstrations for movies and scheduled contractions for future meetings. A new president must be elected though to replace the office vacated by the resignation of B. Lowary. A Public Safety Committee composed of June Murray and Betty Gold has been appointed to obtain safety posters for the corridors and show cases. To make the school safety conscious is the aim of the club.

TIGERS LOSE TO KNIGHTS DESPITE EARLY LEAD

Leading all the way until the last quarter, Westport was overtaken by Southeast in the last few minutes and lost their last game by a score of 28 to 24.

Heretofore the Tigers usually came from behind to give their opponents a close run in the final quarter but this time they faltered just as the Knights hit their winning stride.

Before fouling out of the game, Bob Scanlon tossed in enough baskets to rate top scoring position on the Tiger squad with Jim Donohue and Bob O'Brien running close behind but their combined scores plus the fine defensive work of Sam Sogas was not enough to stop that final rally of the Knights.

BOYS IN METALS CLASSES REPAIR SHOP EQUIPMENT

Shop maintenance has occupied much time lately in the metal classes. A new hardwood top for one of the benches has been made and installed and a brazing torch has been completed. This torch, which in ordinary times can be bought for \$7, is unobtainable now. It is used for soldering rings and other jewelry work and requires a jet of about ten thousands of an inch which was the cause of much worry by Mr. Sloan.

The most unusual project in the shops now is a complete working model of a steam engine which was made by Richard Lund. Richard made the patterns and all the parts for the model which is 4 inches high.

Dr. London, head of the Industrial Education department at the University of Missouri visited the shops February 15. Both Mr. Sloan and Mr. Wheeler took courses under him last summer.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, March 10, 1943

Number Twelve

Westporters Praised for Rationing Service

Approximately 100 students as well as every regular member of the faculty aided in the issuance of the new ration books. These volunteer workers were trained by Miss Lena B. Bumbarger, principal of Faxon and Rollins schools, and by Miss Florence Totten who gave instructions to a group of commercial students.

Most teachers served not less than five times in the neighboring elementary schools and the students worked an average of seven and one half hours. Students were on duty 424 hours. Boys worked 85¼ hours and girls 338¼ hours. The total number of hours equaled more than fifty 8-hour working days.

These volunteer workers brought "most flattering credit to themselves and Westport," Mr. Holloway commented.

The following are the volunteers who assisted as registrars, receptionists and document clerks.

Allen school, Robert Holder, Helen Bock-
(Continued on Page 9)

Corridor Strollers Discuss Plans for Cultivating Victory Gardens

All the gardeners are leaning on their hoes, rakes and spades in the front hall discussing and cussing their plans for victory gardens.

New methods of spading the ground now are the topic of conversation between the students who recently stated on small cards that they were planning to cultivate victory gardens.

Mr. Fristoe is urging his pupils to join in this project and spends a few minutes each recitation period giving tips to the future gardeners.

Mr. Quear, school gardener, is making plans for a school garden here.

Camouflage Artist



KEITH MARTIN

Stressing the fact that the airplane has increased the need for successful camouflage, Keith Martin, until lately director of the Kansas City Art Institute, spoke to the student body in assembly recently on the subject of "Camouflage and the Principles of Protective Concealment."

Mr. Martin now is senior technical officer in the Seventh Civil Region and the field of his activities takes in three industrial communities.

The development of air forces since World War I has radically changed the art of camouflage the speaker explained. The concealment of buildings from the air is of supreme importance in modern warfare.

"Camouflage is not just a matter of hiding something on the surface, but must have a great deal of camouflage on the side of the building because that is the thing which is the most

(Continued on Page 10)

Points Awarded for Victory Corps Credit

"Service for those who serve us," the theme of the Victory Corps, should arouse the support of every loyal Westporter and American.

Now that a more definite plan of organization is being established and the basis for points regulated, a rise in membership should occur.

Home room representatives will gather and check the points earned by their home room members, and these figures will be kept on record to determine the members' progress in adding to their points.

A chart representing a ladder will be placed in the front hall. On this will be placed the letters of the alphabet from A to V. Everyone in the A group will have earned 1000 points, the number of points gradually increasing up the ladder to V. The V is a goal which it is hoped someone will attain by the end of school. Various badges and merits of recognition will be given to members of the Victory Corps who attain certain goals, and who engage in important services.

Here are a few ways to earn points: arm bands, 20; purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, 1 point for every penny purchased, and maturity value on bonds; books for book drive, 10 for each book accepted; Bundles for Russia, 25 for a medium-sized bundle; letters to service men, 10 for each letter; 50 for each written in a foreign language; semester and ten week grades, according to the number of scholarship points; and any service that helps in the war effort whether it is voluntary work or a paying job, will be counted as Victory Corps credit.

CONTAGION SPREAD BY NEGLIGENCE, NURSE SAYS

The prevalence of contagious diseases and the physical examinations recently sponsored by the health center have kept Miss Burke, the new school nurse, busy the last two weeks.

"All students returning to school after having contagious diseases should feel it their duty to report to me," Miss Burke said. "Now that the first scarlet fever victims are returning this is especially important to prevent the spread of the disease."

Miss Burke insists that much illness is the result of negligence and that it is a crime to society to spread illness in this critical period.

During February the health center sponsored 110 complete physical examinations of Victory Corps applicants, R.O.T.C. boys and new students. Miss Burke approved the following three points for the conservation of manpower through physical fitness:

Physical efficiency, good health, high morale.

1943 Herald to be Biggest and Most Original Westport Yearbook

One hundred and seventy pages, making it larger than previous yearbooks; pictures of clubs, school life and seniors and a complete record of the '42-'43 school year in The Crier section will be the net total of the new Herald.

As first planned to overcome war shortages, the Herald was to consist of reprinted issues of The Crier with many more pictures, plus essential features of the Herald. As the year wore on other ideas were added and with the Crier-Herald staff working out schemes and the editors and advisers meeting difficulties arising from rationing of materials used for printing, engraving and photography, club pictures were taken and the senior ballot was polled. Composite pictures of school activities were completed and

an attractive cover was designed.

On senior day it will be presented to the school, a husky wartime Herald with new surprise features (some not mentioned) that will make it the most original annual and undoubtedly one of the best annuals in the history of the school.

The class of '43 will be the fifty-first to be graduated from Westport. If it is not to be noteworthy for anything else (Fifty-first classes usually aren't outstanding), the staff is trying to make 1943 memorable for its Herald.

Moral: He who does not get a Herald on senior day—freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—will have a blank space in his memory where richest memories should be.

Has Youth Set its Sights Tragically High?

The editors of Fortune magazine, as quoted by Dr. Hunt in the preceding issue of the Crier, say that "youth sets its sights tragically high," that the number of high school students expecting to reach college is much larger than can ever be accommodated, and that more than a third of the youth of today plan to enter professions that include fewer than 5 per cent of the present adults.

Our sights are set high undoubtedly, but are they "tragically" high? The desire for something better has been a major factor in the upbuilding of our nation. Young Americans are ambitious. It is the optimism of youth that will carry this country through one of its darkest hours. If the youth of today continue to believe that they as individuals have a chance to advance themselves, this country as a whole will advance. With maturity will come realization of the fact that certain of us are not intellectually equipped to do the things we thought we could do. But we want the chance to make the attempt.

While the number of high school students who expect to be earning more than the present per capita income far exceeds the number who will achieve such salaries, it is the very nature of youth to want sufficient income to procure the "finer" things of life. Deep in the minds of many boys and girls is the suspicion that powerful business interests are alarmed by this urgent desire to raise their standard of living by gaining a better livelihood.

If Fortune rates us "overwhelmingly idealistic" perhaps it can thus be said for us that we still have some of the innocence of babes despite the fact that we have often been spoken of as hardened characters.

While there should be a realization of our own capabilities and limitations, that realization will come with age and above all there should be no attempt to prematurely tear down our idealism, for soon enough in these times will it fall.

Miss Cannon Revitalizes Victory Corps

Character is probably the most abstract word in the English language. It is the melting pot for words denoting certain likeable qualities picked from many likeable people. Bits of the alloy are rationed to all persons as soon as they are able to think in terms of other people. Perhaps one of the rarest in the whole assortment is earnestness of purpose which triumphs over obstacles. And thus it was that the position of Victory Corps sponsor was assigned to Miss Cannon who is carrying forward the task already started by the student council under Miss Lilly's able leadership.

She took the Corps to her heart and gave it strength with her ingenuity in plans and organization, and her flaming enthusiasm for any idea that would end the war more surely in our favor, more quickly, and more easily. She has, for the first time this year, clearly defined the purpose of the Victory Corps as a chance to double the war work done by high school students, and make them all more war conscious. And it looks as if she's going to do it.

If she had not been so completely in earnest about her job, she could not have stood some of the withering criticism of her efforts, criticism that can only be branded as anti-American. The editors of this paper are determined to stand behind her till the Victory Corps can stand by itself, and so are 2,000 Westport students.

The best of luck to you, Miss Cannon. No one is more deserving of success.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editorials Anne Chase
Clock column Gene Courtney
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jennette Norris
Score Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Ann Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Stanley Chapman, Joan Lawrence,
Gregg Wisdom

Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

While we were telling fairy tales in public speaking, Peggy Stair gave a modern version of the Three Bears with Betty Weymouth as Goldilocks and Everett Myers, Dale Carlson and myself as the bears (I was the little bear) and if you remember the story, Goldilocks ruined my porridge, my chair and my bed. I just want to ask you one question: how did I get rung in on this?

Tom.

Dear Tom Porter:

I think the main reason you got into this was because you seem just the type for the teeny-weeny bear with a wolf complex.

Yours,

Melancholy.

Dear Mabel:

This manpower situation is really getting serious, you know. I thought maybe you would help me. Just find me a man who isn't going into the armed forces for the next three or four months. That's all I ask.

Desperate.

Dear Deane:

Are you kidding? You want me to just find you a man? Why don't you ask me something simple, like moving a mountain or draining the sea? I've just succeeded in getting one for myself, and I'm not going to give him up without a struggle. These days it's every girl for herself. Besides, why should you worry? You've got your hooks into four of them now. What are you trying to do, beat the hoarders??

Yours, disgusted by such a lack of patriotism,

Mabel.

Class Basketball Teams



Upper left, seniors: standing, Jane Ann Nunn, Norma Duffy, Marian Greening, Anne Chase, Pat Coolidge, Barbara Mastin, Rosemary Kelly; Seated, Gloria Single, Peggy Stair, Eudema Aucutt, Deane Davis, Mary Field.
 Upper right, juniors: Standing, Marguerite Sherman, Betty Rea, Ann Gilliat, Gail Goodrich, Beverly Van Bibber; Seated, Jackie Dunlap, Gloria Sackman, Edla Carlson, Betty Golding, Gladys Miller.
 Lower left, sophomores: Standing, Joycie Rule, Roslyn Spindel, Eugenia Beaumont, Regina Nichols, Shirley Englehardt, Helen Root; Seated, Frances Wiggums, Martha Sharpsteen, Barbara Taff, Shirley Bertram, Jane Bucher.
 Lower right, sophomores: Standing, Helen Spencer, Virginia Dobbe, Evelyn Heller, Helen Becker, Donna Mueller, Audrey Brann; Seated, Joan Hoad, Mary Alice Nelson, Betty Kennah, Betty Osborne, Betty Hazen.

WAR CAUSES DECLINE IN HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Chief among the serious problems confronting school officials this year is the sharp decline in high school enrollment.

The rapidly declining birth rate is playing an important part in this decrease but the war is also a vital factor.

Many students are leaving school to join the armed services or to go to work in defense industries. Many others who are working and attending school at the same time are ruining their scholastic record and risking their health as well.

Teachers are worried about irregular attendance. Pupils who are absent frequently cannot do creditable work and soon lose interest in school.

"If the war continues it will mean that the number of students enrolled in public high schools will be cut in half unless something is done to check the tide which is sweeping away the students," Mr. Harris said last Friday.

M. U. Admits Superior Seniors at Midyear

The University of Missouri has announced that it will accept students who have not finished high school if the person will be ready to start his senior 2 year at the mid-semester and is in the upper third of his classes. New victory courses are being offered in the high schools but as yet the colleges and universities have not announced whether they would give credit for courses dropped at mid-year by students wishing to take victory courses.

It is believed, however, that M.U.'s start will be followed by colleges and universities over the nation to help speed up war education.

Boys in the community service division have undertaken to post war bond bulletins each week in the Westport business district. This is seen to be a most effective measure and illustrates the fact that Westport is doing her part in the war effort.

JUNIORS WARNED TO TAKE NOTE OF REQUIREMENTS

In making out their programs for next year, juniors must take note of the following instructions which outline the requirements for graduation:

1. One year of practical arts, clothing, metals, etc.
2. One year of fine arts, music, art, speech, etc.
3. Senior enrollment in physical education or R.O.T.C.

4. Senior enrollment in health science unless they have completed physiology.

5. Senior enrollment in senior mathematics unless they have had one of the following: (a) three years of mathematics including trigonometry or (b) physiography, physics, chemistry, aeronautics or mechanics and electricity or (c) two years of practical arts. Pupils should confer with Miss Dingee if in doubt about enrollment.

W Winners in Action



1, Feagan; 2, McCambridge; 3, Sogas; 4, Donohue; 5, O'Brien; 6, Bugler; 7, Hall; 8, Graf; 9, Mitchell; 10, Seeley; 11, Scanlon.

Bundles for Russia to be Accepted until Friday

Bundles for Russian War Relief continue to come in and Miss Hanna has already taken two carloads to the collection center at Fifty-first and Brookside boulevard. Mrs. D. H. Holloway, who is in charge of shipping the bundles, says that Kansas City hopes to ship away one freight car load of bundles. There still is a chance to bring bundles the rest of this week. Many suits of heavy underwear have been donated in the city's drive for bundles, and these, certainly, will be welcomed by the Russians, along with any other warm protective garments.

Pat Norwood, a senior, returned to Westport recently after attending Tech school in Omaha.

SCANLON ELECTED HONORARY CAPTAIN OF '43 CAGE SQUAD

Eleven boys received first team basketball letters after the senior-junior game last week. Coach Chubb awarded the letters privately in his office, and only the lettermen attended. Bob Scanlon was elected honorary captain for the season, by a majority vote. He was given a silver belt buckle with "Captain" engraved on it in addition to his letter. The seniors who received letters were Jim Donohue, Joe McCambridge, Dick Bugler, Sam Sogas, Henry Graf, Don Seeley and Howard Hall, Bob O'Brien and Leroy Mitchell, both juniors, and Bill Feagan, a sophomore, won letters. Frank Wilkinson and Bob Webb were given manager letters.

The February musical bulletin announces Mrs. Robert E. Menees was the new chairman of the orchestral instruments department. The former Vivian Cowgill, '29, she has proved herself a versatile musician in piano and voice as well as the harp which is her specialty. Throughout high school and Junior College she sang with glee clubs.

After finishing J. C. she studied harp with Mme. L. Wurmser Delcourt of the Paris Symphony, known all over Europe as a concert artist.

Attending various universities for special study, she returned to Kansas City to study voice and harp. Mrs. Menees, the wife of Capt. Robert E. Menees of the medical corps and her 2-year-old son, Robert Emmett, Jr., are living here with her mother until Dr. Menees returns.

On the Firing Line

Under the provisions of the new battalion order just issued by Sergeant Metz the officers are to attend regular meetings each Monday after school and will report to school at 8:30 every Monday and Wednesday morning.

It is rumored in company D that Edmund Burke doesn't appreciate these early morning parades and forced marches.

All the companies in the battalion have completed reorganization into crack squads and platoons. Field day is drawing near and inter-company competition is getting stiffer.

Sergeant Metz is at a loss to know whether he is holding officers meetings or instruction periods in parliamentary law.

The battalion mourns the loss of one cadet, Bruce Buddemeyer, to the gym class. Let's hope he makes as good a football player as he was a cadet.

The cadets are reminded by Major Furry that they should save up \$1.20 as the admission price for themselves and their best girls to the "super-duper" R.O.T.C. ball April 16.

Barred from the gym boxing tournament, the R.O.T.C. boys will hold a bout of their own.

Merlyn Stenger has the unusual knack of attracting sailors. Especially those who drive Oldsmobiles!

Jim Mueller had a wonderful party last week. Just ask any senior.

Martha Rush wonders why she has to go with boys whose relatives "don't understand." Understand what?

Before the senior ballots came out, there was a lot of speculation as to who would get what, and it's still a mystery.

Betty Golding wishes spring would hurry, but not because she doesn't like cold weather.

Ruth Anne Gay says she's beginning to get that "wonder lust."

Dick Bugler can do some of the most amazing imitations!

Bob Talbot and Everett Woods finally did something for the school. The other day when one of the cafeteria helpers was ill they volunteered to sweep the cafeteria and proceeded to do so, raising great clouds of dust.

Aspiring actors and actresses are anxiously awaiting spring play try-outs.

Under the Clock

Jean McNair and Jean Fleck both enjoy Friday night parties. And the greater the odds the more they enjoy them.

Miss Wheeland has a novel method of selling tickets to the mixer.

After one of Miss Junkins' lectures on hamburger, hot dogs and dried fruits, chemistry pupils moan, "What am I going to eat?"

Public speakers were disappointed to see a charming radio personality in the rough when they visited KMBC recently.

Just before the club pictures for the Herald are taken former members who haven't paid their dues rush to the treasurer shouting, "How much do I owe?"

Many girls are corresponding with service men to get Victory Corps credit. That's patriotism.

Lois Stilwell still goes around muttering, "Just wait until I get my hands on whoever writes 'Melancholy Mabel!'"

From the pictures Janet Newbold was showing around school last week she has developed real technique in meeting soldiers, especially when she has a camera.

Marguerite Sherman had every intention of going stag to the mixer, until she remembered she'd have to walk home alone.

Betty Kennah looks even tinier behind all those books she carries.

Kenny Cooper was swamped with the boys after bringing Gloria Harris to the mixer.

Jane Riche is wandering around school without her "W" pin, but she doesn't seem unhappy over the loss.

Mr. Miner just isn't able to get used to the fact that a seventh hour class occupies room 115. Either that or else he feels he must lock Mr. Harris' aeronautics class in to foil deserters.

June Frame's wardrobe seems to be about the largest and best looking in the school. She's discovered that co-operation (among friends) really is the keynote of success.

The only difference between a Westport boy who has a date and one who hasn't is that the stag is a "lone wolf."

As Seth Gatchell opened the door to the public speaking room, someone exclaimed with great feeling, "If he sticks his head inside that door I'll shoot it off!" Of course, they were only practicing a play.

It Sez Here

A lot of formerly budding poets "done blossomed" recently. The reason—literary contests. And such poetry as was produced! Frankly, a lot of it was free verse, or at least it was free. We hear that Pundit has some literary geniuses in its midst but what happened to Clay?

Howard Hall is having a little trouble in chemistry lately. Disregarding all the broken laboratory apparatus, he still misses something after some of those "super" quizzes. Mr. Hall must have got lost back in the trinitrotoluene (TNT to you). Or was it the sulfuric acid that floored him?

In view of the rationing that seems to be so popular nowadays, we'd like to suggest a system of rationed tests. You know, no test on Monday, the same on Tuesday, no school Wednesday (that's a new plan, too), freedom from tests on Thursday, and ditto for Friday. Because of the shortage of brainpower the idea appears to be very apropos.

And speaking of rationing of food, there is a question that's been floating around aimlessly in our heads. We're afraid that Mr. King will just HAVE to postpone the after-dinner speeches now. After all, how can you give an after-dinner speech in the presence of the absence of food? Or is that too deep for you? Anyway, we tried!

Zoot suits may be gone but they can't be forgotten with that purple creation Sam Phillips is wearing. It goes well with the yellow tie.

The mixer last Monday was pretty fair and the boys running the P.A. system got a big buzz dedicating songs to people. But a good part of the show took place outside the gym with lots of boys trying to get last minute dates and vice versa.

Those boxing matches were quite an attraction, at least judging by the size of the crowds. By the way, Willard, we want you on our side!

We predict that if and when the senior jewelry is delivered many of the rightful owners won't keep theirs long.

Well, in conclusion we'd like to quote the victim of laryngitis, "....."

Anyhow, that's what it sez here.

Youth Not Content to Start at Bottom

To My High School Friends:

In support of the reported contention made in our last visit that high school youth, according to Fortune magazine's recent survey of secondary school opinion, "will not be content to start at the bottom or to work in occupations that are essential to the functioning of any economy" may be cited these figures: 35.8 per cent of present enrolled high school pupils expect to enter the professions in the following order: engineering, nursing, teaching, arts, medicine and law; 21.1 per cent plan on entering business; but 8.6 per cent factory work and skilled trades; 4.5 per cent government work, including the armed forces; 11.4 per cent in others; while 15.4 per cent admit that they "don't know."

Such a prophecy follows rather naturally around educational plans which indicate that 49.5 per cent of all those polled, who intend to continue their education, expect to enter either colleges or universities, public or private; 23.1 per cent technical or business schools; 8.1 per cent nurse's or hospital training; 16.1 per cent junior college or military institutions; while but 3.2 per cent indicate no definite plans as yet.

Earnings of approximately \$50 a week is the goal set, ten years hence, by high school pupils of today in expressing their convictions as to their economic future. In comment on this situation Fortune says this: "These young people who look to the future with such high hopes and vaulting plans are, of course, much more than a lot of anonymous statistics with sociological significance. They derive their humanity from all the normal homely things that adolescents do and think about—the things they do that annoy their parents, their attitudes toward their school work, the ways they find their fun. In these trivia, too, is youth important, as it lends much of the color and texture to American life. If in small matters there are symptoms of rebellion and conflict, if there are signs that children today act and think differently from those of other generations, if they entertain ideas and values widely at variance with those of the present adult world, then they can be expected to become different kinds of adults, with the power and will to make society in the future more in their own image." An interesting and encouraging expression, isn't it? So others too admit that what you think and do are important!

But there is no such difference, Fortune admits, for with the exception of the age-old and time immemorial argument about staying out late nights the percentage of high school pupils who agree with their parents ranges from 65.7 on the subject of boys friends to 83.7 in the subject of going to church. This, comments the editors, "speaks for domestic harmony."

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt, Supt. of Schools.

Debaters



Standing, Courtney, Lowary, McCambridge, Hopkins, Carlson.
Seated, Taylor, Holland, Peake, Wright.

STUDENTS URGE AID FOR CHINA IN RADIO TALKS

Eight Westport students stood before a microphone February 26 and discussed American aid to China and China's part in the ensuing peace as a feature of the "Columbia School of the Air" program. Ivan Larson, who was born in China and whose father was a missionary there for many years, contributed vital first-hand information.

Gene Courtney, chairman, set a fast pace by asking questions which might arise in the minds of both Americans and the Chinese. When the discussion closed the opinion prevailed that we should really "get in there and pitch" for our Chinese friends who have forgotten the injustice done them by the United States when we sold our scrap metal to Japan for war purposes.

Taking part in the discussion were Gloria Single, John Kander, Ivan Larson, Bob Lowary, Albert Humphrey, Otis Harding, Gene Courtney and Bob Taylor.

This Day in History

Dudley Buck, American organist and composer of church music, was born March 10, 1839.

The Battle of Neuve-Chappelle in World War I began March 10, 1915.

On March 10, 1936 Adolf Hitler declined to withdraw troops from the Rhineland on the ground that it was German territory.

On March 10, 1936 the Supreme Court reserved decision in regard to the Guffey Coal Bill for regulation of wages, hours, and collective bargaining, but on May 18 invalidated the bill.

Benjamin Rush Plumley, author and associate of William Lloyd Garrison, was born March 10, 1816.

Leon Provancher, Canadian author, was born March 10, 1820.

MRS. ANDERSON ELECTED TO HEAD MILITARY MOTHERS

Mrs. M. E. Anderson is the newly elected commander of the Mothers Military Auxiliary; Mrs. W. C. Blagg is adjutant; Mrs. E. J. Tengdin is executive officer; Mrs. L. O. Myers is finance officer, and Mrs. G. H. Evans, public relations officer. This organization held its bi-monthly meeting in room 4 last week Tuesday. It helps the ROTC finance the military ball and the annual picnic.

Formed in 1936 solely to aid the boys in some of their heavier financial undertakings, members of the auxiliary are mothers of the cadets.

In past years they have provided chaperons and refreshments for parties, helped with the annual picnics and have sold pop to the hot and thirsty cadets from all the schools at field days. The auxiliary is a self-sustaining, non-profit organization deriving its revenue from the 10-cent per year membership fees, proceeds from field days, and from donations of the mothers.

This year the mothers are continuing their work but because of decreased membership and war restrictions they are meeting only once every two months.

Girls in Sewing Classes Make Useful Articles for Red Cross

Under the direction of the home economics teachers the sewing classes are making bed jackets and card table covers for the Red Cross.

In their spare time the girls are cutting and sewing woolen squares for covering for convalescent soldiers in hospitals.

Second and third year clothing students soon will start their Easter outfits. Rayons and woolens are the two chief materials for dresses and suits.

"Girls who know how to sew will be the lucky ones if and when clothes rationing goes into effect," Miss Guffin remarked when she described their new projects.

Rookies Build Brawn on New Obstacle Course

To those who live on the other side of the Troost tracks, the newly completed obstacle course of the A.A.F.T.T.C. (which stands, by the way, for American Air Force Technical Training Corps) in the field north of Lillis high school at Thirty-seventh street is a forbidding sight. It can best be described as a sort of outdoor torture chamber, complete with thumb screws. Every afternoon, singing lustily, the company arrives to get a little exercise to keep them awake until dinner time.

The course begins simply, probably to raise their morale. The mechanics hop over a few stumps and hurdles, then jump through tires spaced just wide enough apart to force them to use the grace of a ballet dancer. Just ahead are two poles with little discs on top with which the soldiers play leap frog. Some of them can barely reach the top, much less leap over it.

From there the going is easy. A deep trench to leap over, and a hill to scramble up on the other side. Then over an eight foot wall, back through a greased sheep run, up a twenty foot ladder and back down the other side. The final test is a rope climb of about fifteen feet, and a simple way down. They climb from the rope to a platform, and jump off. When this is all over, they don't sing any more—they just run over to compliment the sergeant for designing such an interesting exerciser.

One fellow though, who evidently was the thinking type, stepped over the stumps, ignored the tires, strolled between the two leap frogs, marched warily around the trench, patted the wall affectionately, and watching for confusion, returned nonchalantly to his platoon.

There was one mishap. A big collie lay down in the stretch between the tires and the frogs. A squad crashed through the tires, and the corporal being a dog lover, piled up on the last tire, just missing the collie, which was so frightened that he ran the course himself, and beat the record by five seconds. The dog's going up to Leavenworth tomorrow.

If Clay still is planning to build its own obstacle course the club should send a delegation over to watch the army some afternoon. Perhaps just watching will be enough exercise for them. Or if there are any 18 year olds in the club, maybe the army will let them go through free in a few days.

Hi-Y Views Pictures of Russian Front and Pilot Training

Motion pictures of the war on the Russian front and the training of Canadian pilots were shown at a recent Hi-Y meeting. Harry Harlan and Mr. Christian of the Y. M. C. A. were present at the meeting. The club voted to have its Herald picture taken and appropriated the amount needed to cover the cost. The hayride planned for last Friday was postponed one week because of bad weather. Only members who have paid their second semester dues will be allowed to attend.

Up and Down the Corridors

Miss Huhn, registrar, requests information about any former student enrolled in the armed forces. She is compiling a list of Westport servicemen and desires to include every name.

Joan and Bobbie Lou Ready, Kermit, Tex., who formerly attended Westport junior, were enrolled here last week. Their father, Maj. William D. Ready, '20, of the U.S.A.A.F., accompanied them and visited the school their first day here. Major Ready has been in the army twelve years.

After-dinner speeches will be the next unit studied by the public speaking classes. Toastmasters chosen by each class are Lynne Cowles and Dale Carlson, hour 1; Sheryl Holland and Bob Lowary, hour 2; Bob Harding, Otis Harding, and Albert Humphrey, hour 7.

Pupils in the woodshop have painted all of the larger machines.

Conrad Long, a cook second class in the submarine service, came home for a ten-day leave while his sub was in Seattle for provisioning. Conrad joined the navy seven months ago and already has seen extensive service in Alaska.

Fletcher Wells, '40, is a seaman in the merchant marine. He already has completed his training and was last heard from "somewhere in the Pacific."

Jack Furry, major of the battalion, senior class officer and otherwise prominent, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve and has passed all the required tests.

The Gallery Players, an all-Westport group, are preparing a Chinese play, "The Heavenly Jade," to be presented soon at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery.

Miss Gales' sixth and seventh hour speech classes are busy rehearsing plays. Each class is divided into four groups and after choosing its director, the play is selected. The plays will be given at an early date with the best play in the sixth hour class competing against the best in the seventh hour.

Fred Koster of Miss Gales' second hour civics class has a map showing the progress of war in North Africa. He has tiny British, American and Axis flags which he moves about to show movements of the troops.

Star performers in the recent demonstrative speaking project were named by the vote of fellow members of Mr. King's first, second and seventh hour speech classes. They were Dale Carlson, Everett Myers, Sheryl Holland and Albert Humphrey.

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross class was held last Tuesday. Mr. Means is the sponsor and membership in the group is limited to pupils in his civics classes. Meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock for ten weeks. After completing this course pupils will be awarded first aid certificates which permit membership in the Victory Corps.

Miss Brown and Miss Severson of the Kansas City Gas company gave their annual demonstration of broiler cookery in the boys and girls home making classes last Monday and Tuesday.

Among the former Westport girls who are in the service of their country are Martha Hart, nurse; Louisa De Lapp, WAVE's; Evelyn Johnston, WAAC's. Evelyn's sister Clara is a junior.

Wilson N. Gilliat, '40, has been chosen the junior class representative of the Student Governing Committee at Massachusetts Tech, and his name appeared on the Dean's List for Scholastic Distinction, a list of students whose achievement in scholarship for the first term, 1942-43, has been outstanding.

On a recent visit in Kansas City Frank English, Miss Eggleston's nephew from the Seattle naval base, told of the sinkings of eleven Jap ships by his submarine.

The two gym classes held in the Junior College gym with Mr. Smith as instructor finished a week of review tumbling and boxing last week as a separate body building unit between tumbling and volley ball. The squad leaders of hour 1 are Don Coates, Lee Shirley, Ed Milliken and Robert Thompson.

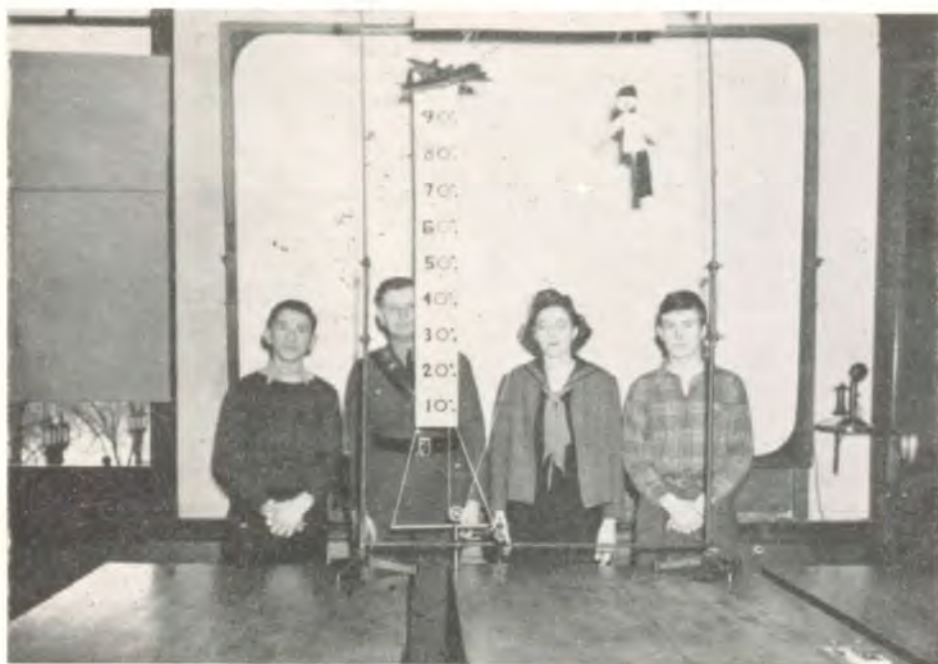
Eddie McLeroy, a junior was voted in at the last meeting of Alpha Lyra. The entertaining program consisted of the reading of current music news by Marian Polk, a vocal solo by Helen Heinberg, and a clever push-button radio skit presented by Rex Andrews, Dick Sejnost, and David Young.

23 Win Commercial Awards

March starts off with another large group of persons winning commercial awards. Typing awards went to Barbara Butler, Joan Cantrell, Leon Haring, 20; Mary Collins, Pat Coolidge, Harold Fogel, Fred Heim, Corinne Hoffman, Patsy Laird, Virginia Mantice, Betty Jo Mullins, Diana Riner, Geneva Zarr, 30; Louis Uht, Eudema Aucutt, 40; Betty French, Betty Walker, 50; Dorothy Byrne, Nora Moran, 60.

Stenography awards went to Bertha Boresow, Cherie Shipley, 60; Alice Carter, 80; Elizabeth Bender, Margaret Ferguson, Betty Funk, Shirley Kester, Madeline Rocke, 100; Marian Polk, 120.

Hitler Hanged by High-Flying Bomber



Gershon, Roesner, Kaiser, Montgomery

Determined to hang Hitler one way or another, the student body surged forward in war stamp sales in the past two weeks. Forty-four new buyers purchased stamps on February 24 and raised the effigy of Hitler constructed by Betty Kiser, 3,000 feet from the ground.

That week twenty-four home rooms reported 100 per cent sales. Last Wednesday three more rooms reached this goal and for the first time all rooms reported sales. Last week the sales raised Hitler 4,100 feet, or 41 per cent of the distance to the top.

Mr. Banister's homeroom, the first to reach the 100 percent mark, has mounted its badge in a case in the front hall with the names of all the participants printed in the V. His home room and those of Mr. Bliss, Mr. Sloan and Miss Lash have reached the 100 per cent mark for the last four weeks. The 100 per cent homerooms for three consecutive weeks are 1, 5, 9, J. C. 10, 108, 115, 116, 120, 204, 205, 211, 215, 216, 218, 223, 305, 306, 307, 311, 312 and 318.

Omar Wallace Atkins, '37, Army Air Corps; William C. Allen, '38, first class

electrician's mate, Navy, and Lieutenant Hyman V. Braver, '40, Army Air Corps, all war victims, were honored last week through the stamp sales. The parents of these boys have expressed appreciation to Westport for the honor bestowed upon their sons. This week three more will be chosen.

Bob Miner was elected president and Eileen Wright secretary, at a recent meeting of the War Stamp council. The following members of committees were appointed:

Bobby Gibbs, chairman, Delores Hunter and Elizabeth Viseofsky, memorial; Walter Roesner, chairman, Dorothy Terry and Crawford Williams, statistics; Gail Goodrich, chairman, Herschel Perrine, Bob Culver and Betty Bedford, display; Bernice Carlson, chairman, Arleen Blackwood and Doris Klein, slogan.

Miss Gales has increased sales by giving pep talks in the homerooms. "Japan says it's your hard luck if you have no parachute in the plane but we should like to think that all our boys are fully equipped. Through our stamp sales this will become possible," Miss Gales said. She also stated that unless the percentage is increased no more mixers will be held. "It's up to you," she said.

38 Freshmen Aid in Rationing

While the freshmen have been in this building only a part of a year, they established a good name for themselves during the rationing program. Miss Gales and Miss Cannon suggested to their civics classes that they might help by ushering. Thirty-eight not only volunteered to usher but also to care for children, to pass out bulletins and to do other more difficult tasks at the grade schools. These freshmen put in an average of 6.2 hours each. Jeanette Mallin lead the list with twenty-three hours at Rollins.

Shearer Receives Radiosonde, Weather Broadcasting Gadget

What is a radiosonde?

M. H. Shearer, teacher of aeronautics and physiography, recently received one from the U. S. Weather Bureau. The radiosonde, a complicated scientific instrument, is the final result of some twenty years of study and research.

It looks like an aluminum box about 12x12x4 inches. Inside this box is a tiny radio set that broadcasts atmospheric temperature, pressure and relative humidity as the instrument is carried upward through the air by a large balloon.

Some radiosondes have ascended over 20 miles. Decreased atmospheric pressure causes the balloon to expand with altitude until it finally breaks. Then the radiosonde, still broadcasting weather, is brought to earth by a parachute. A reward is offered by the Weather Bureau for the safe return of the instrument.

Human hair increases in length when humidity increases, and decreases when air is dry. Several strands of hair, from which oil has been removed by ether, are used in the radiosonde to determine humidity. Pressure changes are measured by an aneroid barometer, and temperature changes by a sensitive metallic coil.

The radio signals are recorded on the ground by a special receiver. The United States now has about twenty-five radiosonde stations that send up instruments daily. Omaha, St. Louis and Oklahoma City are among the chosen cities. The upper air data are extremely valuable in modern aviation when long flights are being made at high elevations.

The entire radiosonde weighs only about two pounds.

New Speech Art Members Present Annual Program

The New Members Program, bi-annual feature of the Speech Arts club was presented February 26. After giving brief acceptance speeches the boys and girls recently admitted to the club entertained the old members with an interesting program: Evelyn Stout enacted "Betty at the Baseball Game." Another comical reading was Patsy Laird's "Heard at Sunday School." David Hochberg gave Kipling's "Vampire," while "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay was delivered by Lester Brackenburg. Virginia Wright portrayed an irritated owner of "The Drug Store." Geneva Czarlinsky read "Whirligig of Life" by O. Henry.

Gail Goodrich and Sheryl Holland presented an unusual old Chinese play, "The Soul of the Great Bell," by Lafcadio Hearn. The final number was a youthful comedy, "The Great Allowance Battle" in which Gene Courtney, an old member, and Beverly Kresse, Pat Tellano, Ralph Peterson and Joe Fichter participated.

The three critics of the club agreed that this was one of the best Speech Arts programs in recent years.

Miss Cannon's civic classes are helping the S-G squad. In one day last week they returned thirty-seven text books and thirteen notebooks to pupils.

Marguerite Williams and Beatrice Blom, both in commercial art 5, were the creators of the posters on display recently in the front hall. The subjects of the posters were respectively Nurses Aides and the Messenger Service.

The boys' home making classes are studying the influence of personalities from both the social and business angle.

"Give to Red Cross and Save a Soldier's Life"

On Monday, March 22, the students of the Kansas City high schools will be asked to aid in the final victory of the Allies by contributing to the Red Cross. In the last war representatives of the Red Cross risked their lives on the battlefields overseas, not to kill, but to save lives. This war demands an effort by that organization that must far exceed that of the last one, for they must now work on as many fronts as our armies are fighting.

Many already have given generously to the Red Cross, not money, but blood. To maintain a force of competent doctors and nurses to take the blood, to remove the red corpuscles from the blood, and finally to seal the plasma in glass containers to be administered to every wounded soldier suffering from shock, the Red Cross must double their quota this year.

Talks on the drive will be given in the home rooms during the week of the campaign by the speech department, and the Victory Corps will work with the Red Cross organizers by asking every Corps representative to manage the collection and publicity in his home room. Flags and posters will be exhibited in the front hall and various places over the building as a constant reminder.

After attending the all-city Red Cross meeting, John Tengdin, school chairman, reported, "The goal for Westport is undetermined, but every person is asked to give all that he can afford, and this must exclude no one.

"Don't give with the thought of building a home room or school quota but with the realization that your one day's contribution may save the life of a man who is fighting every day to save yours."

STATE LAW LIMITS WORK HOURS FOR PUPILS UNDER 16

Growing anxiety on the part of educators over the increasing employment of students under 18 has directed attention to provisions of the state labor code. The problem was discussed at a recent meeting of representatives of employers, the schools and law enforcement agencies.

Health, good school work and successful work experience require thoughtful planning and a pupil who works or plans to work should confer with his homeroom teacher and school counsellor. Those who work two hours or more on school days, for instance, should carry a modified school program.

These are some of the regulations that pupils unawares may be violating:

No minor under 14 may work during school hours and then only for small firms that do not manufacture.

All occupations dangerous to life, limb, health or morals are unlawful for minors under 16.

Persons under 16 are not permitted to work for firms that manufacture for interstate distribution.

Persons under 16 are not permitted to work part-time before 7 a.m. nor after 7 p.m. nor more than three hours on school days and eight hours on holidays.

Minors under 16 are not allowed to withdraw from school unless they secure a permit to work.

800 Books for Soldiers Accepted in Victory Drive

Eight hundred books collected by the junior class in the Victory Book campaign, have been sorted and packed for transfer to the Louis George branch library for final shipment. All magazines, children's books and poorly bound volumes were excluded from the assortment. Generally speaking, however, the books were of a high quality and the contributors showed excellent taste. Most of the books were almost new and many Book of the Month club selects were represented.

Miss Cannon's classes added 200 books to the pile, the largest class gift. Miss Grube and Miss Bonney's rooms were next with about fifty apiece. Miss Durboraw's sewing classes raised money to purchase a few dozen new prayer books for use in the army church services.

The rejected magazines and children's books should find a home in one of the many city institutions. Books may be left any time at any branch or the main library.

WESTPORTERS PRAISED FOR AID IN RATIONING

(Continued from Page 1)
man, Olive Brinkman, Jean Cochran, Shirley Denchfield.

Bancroft school, Anita Boresow, Bertha Boresow, Patsy Pitt.

Denton school, Mary Spinoza, Fay Weinstein, Faxon school, John Showalter, Verna Burchard, Jocelyn Carter, Corinne June Hoffman, Carol Irving, Loretta Kemp, Mary Elizabeth Parry.

Florace Mann school, Garnet Briant, Dolores Roller.

Humboldt school, Mary Williams, Linwood school, Mary Lou Brown, Annamaria Hersberg.

Longan school, Howard Grolmes, Millieent Sheets, Donald Alan Steinberg, Jack Vinson, Stewart Wagner, Jeanne Whitney.

Longfellow school, Chester Bennet, Bill O'Brien, Beatrice Blom, Bertha Boresow, Nancy Pat Hagerman, Evelyn Harland, Carolyn Klingberg, Joyce Murrell, Eunice Nicoll, Mary Norman.

Lowell school, Shirley Worth, Norman school, Arleen Emde.

Rollins school, Mary Carpies, Pat Greenley, Doris Bullard, Ethleen Carpenter, Shirley Du-laney, Betty Funk, Shirley Kester, Mary Jane McCord, Julia Parkins, Emma Schuler.

Swinney school, Phyllis Turley.

E. C. White school, Norma Kindsvater, Josephine Miller, Mary Whitnell. Karl Jentsch served as a messenger.

Westport's participation in the rationing program has won much commendation.

Miss Lena B. Bumbarger, principal of Faxon and Rollins schools, thanks Westport for the "very efficient service of the faculty and students whose assistance was a big factor in making the undertaking a success."

U. L. Riley, principal of Longfellow, extends "special thanks to the senior students."

Mr. Negbaur, head of the rationing board in Kansas City, felt that the rationing done in Kansas City was not to be surpassed by any other part of the country.

Charles Ferm has been elected president of home room 5. The other officers are Dale Carlson, vice president; Everett Myers, secretary; Mr. King, sergeant-at-arms; Marcia Newton, student council representative, and Beverly Campbell, alternate.

With the Armed Forces

The funeral of Lt.-Comm. Eugene Lytle, '26, was held in St. Paul's Episcopal church last Friday. Lieutenant Lytle was killed in an airplane crash in Maryland. When he was at Westport Commander Lytle was a member of Clay, Hi-Y, the band and the R.O.T.C. He attended Annapolis and won his wings as a navy flier in Pensacola.

James W. Pennington, '40, is in the army at Moore Field, Tex.

Lt.-Comm. John Emery, '19, is connected with the naval transportation division, Washington, D.C.

Wesley Seiglar, who left school in December, is an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes.

Conrad Long, '42, is on submarine duty.

Edgar Harland, '40, is in the army aviation cadet center, San Antonio.

Wallace Russell, '42, is a seaman second class in the navy.

Lt. Edwin Nelson, '38, is an aviator in the marines.

Herby Pace, '42, is in the Army Air Corps.

Gerald Allee, '37, is an army corporal at Camp Polk, La.

Arthur Pfeiffer, '42, is in naval training at Great Lakes.

Bill Kester, '40, is in the Army Air Corps in San Antonio.

4 MORE COLLEGES OFFER REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The counselor has received notices of several scholarships in addition to those previously mention in The Crier.

The Cornell College of Engineering is offering a regional scholarship to a person who can meet the scholastic and extra-curricular requirements. Stipends will be awarded up to \$400.

Both departmental and regional scholarships will be awarded by Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. The chief departmental scholarship is one of \$500 a year for the four-year period. Four other scholarships of \$250 for one year will be awarded to the highest ranking competitor in various fields such as chemistry, engineering, mathematics and other technical courses. The regional scholarships to be awarded are four of \$250 for four years and six of \$250 for one year.

Vassar is offering a scholarship for the first year of \$400 to \$600. This scholarship will be supplemented by others if the student shows merit up to as high as \$900 in the junior and senior years.

The Kansas City Wellesley club again announces that it will provide a \$500 scholarship for a qualified senior girl who could not otherwise meet the cost of a year at Wellesley. The candidate must have good intellectual ability, initiative, and a real desire to work in a Liberal Arts College.

Anyone desiring further information on these or other scholarships should see the bulletins on the blackboard in room 213 or Miss Dingee.

Boxing Tourney Draws Throng of Shouting Fans

The boxing tournament started last Tuesday, with approximately 200 students jamming the boys gym to the rafters to watch boxers ranging from 90 pounds to 180 pounds battle it out for top honors.

The climax was reached when Willard Cubine battered Sam Sogas to win the heavyweight championship. In the 170-pound contest Stratford trimmed Quigley.

Scanlon defeated Rose, McCambridge, Montgomery, Rimel and Bugler, all 160-pounders.

In the 150-pound class Adams won from Danielson and Yarrington won a forfeit from Watson who was ill but the surprise came when Davis gained the decision over Carnahan.

Thursday was a day of surprises. Several entrants lost a good fight through enforcement of the rule that bloodletting threw a fighter out. Adams won a surprise bout from Eggleston on these grounds and Wagner took the 140 pound championship on these grounds for a technical knockout.

Rimel took Higgins and Scanlon edged out long-armed Joe McCambridge to reach the finals Monday evening, in the 160 pound class.

Yarrington won from King in a slug fest that left only Yarrington, Adams, Coates and Haas in Monday night's battle of the 150 pounders.

Briscoe knocked Wanick out on his feet to earn a place in the 130-pound finals against Stanley. Littrell whipped Jackson and a newcomer, Jones, slugged Kallstrom around the ring to place him in the finals against Littrell, for 120 pounders.

Willis slashed Tobin around as Kisse whipped Pitts in the 110 pound finals.

In the 100 pound finals Owens won from Ghilino while the rough and tough battle was the one between the 90 pound "midgets" with Chapman trouncing Swinney.

College Preference Cards Due Soon

College preference cards which will be distributed soon will be a great help to college-bound students in obtaining information about various schools. While the cards do not in any way obligate the student, if signed by a parent, they will authorize Miss Dingee, the school counsellor, to give the student's name to a university representative. In this way the graduating senior may receive college information through the mail or by a personal interview.

A series of practical performance tests given to advanced metals students at the end of the last semester included micrometer reading, tool bit grinding and lathe set-ups.

One of the most unusual projects now under way in the metal shop is a miniature steam engine that is being made by Richard Lund and for which he is making his own castings.

Army and Navy Calisthenics Used in Boys Gym Classes

Boys in Mr. Shephard's five gym classes are learning the art of "self defense" as an aid in body building.

With an obstacle course beginning with twelve and finishing with six laps on the track and steady practice in boxing and wrestling, the boys are developing into good athletes.

The aim of the course is to prepare the boys for entrance into the armed services. The gym classes will return to contests and competitive sports upon completion of the present unit.

Hand-walking, flips, and cartwheels are among the calisthenics which Mr. Shephard has added to the program. The present unit corresponds to the approved army and navy regulations. Baseball and tumbling are in the offing for the classes. These sports will be taken up when warmer weather permits the boys to use Gillham field.

SOGAS LEADS VARSITY TO VICTORY OVER JUNIORS

The senior varsity squad led by Sam Sogas, put on a second half finish to smash the junior team 40 to 26 in the annual senior-junior game played in the gym February 26.

The game was tight through the first half with the juniors battling every inch of the way. Leroy Mitchell "spark-plugged" the cubs with a total of 7 points. Bob O'Brien, leading second team scorer all season, fouled out of the game early in the second half. Bill Feagan, blond forward for the second stringers, was unable to play because of intestinal flu.

The varsity, unable to get started in the first half, picked up speed in the third period. Sogas hit the loop from all over the floor, and before the whistle blew he had a total of 14 points. Howard Hall and Henry Graf teamed together to score 8 more points, Graf being credited with all of them.

The line-ups:

Varsity		Juniors
Scanlon	F	Cox
Donohue	F	Carras
Graf	F	Mitchell
McCambridge	C	O'Brien
Bugler	G	Eggleston
Sogas	G	Higgins
Hall	G	
Seeley	G	

CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST GIVES TALK IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

obvious from the air." This, he said, is because the great speed at which the bomber travels and the direction a falling bomb takes makes it necessary for the bombardier to recognize his target long before he is actually over it. Therefore if the camouflage on the side of the building is effective enough to confuse the bombardier for only a few seconds, he will lose valuable time and perhaps not be able to hit his objective at all.

By means of a chart Mr. Martin showed that Kansas City is within the effective range of bombers starting from Norway.

POINT SYSTEM ADOPTED IN GIRLS GYM CLASSES

A new system has been introduced in the girls gym department for awarding athletic honors. Monograms, numerals and senior athletic pins will be given to the best girl athletes. In the past letters have been awarded according to the judgement of the teacher and the record made by the individual in three sports—hockey, basketball and baseball—and in tennis.

Under the new system points will be awarded to the individual on the record of her team in team sports and for her own individual accomplishments in individual sports. The sports have been divided into three groups as follows:

Division I, basketball, hockey, softball and volley ball; division II, swimming; division III, tennis, table tennis, badminton and aerial darts. In each division a system of points has been arranged.

At the end of the year a girl adds up her points. Those in the upper 10 per cent will be awarded monograms and numerals. Seniors in the upper 5 per cent will be awarded senior athletic pins.

GIRL JITTERBUGS HAVE FUN AT WAR STAMP MIXER

The War Stamp Council took another step toward victory when they purchased war stamps with the proceeds of the mixer sponsored by the council last week Monday.

The party was one of the largest ever held in Westport. Shyness was forgotten and before the afternoon was over nearly everyone was on the floor.

The four "girl cut" dances gave several feminine jitterbugs the chance they have been waiting for since last fall. The "cutters" grasped the opportunity with joy, showing there aren't as many backward girls as boys.

"That Old Black Magic," "I've Heard That Song Before," and "Why Don't You Do Right" provided an incentive for Barbara Kelly and Jimmie Adams, Dona Mueller and Major Furry, Fussy and Billy Howell, Gloria Single and Gene Courtney and Frances Campbell and Stan Runkel.

Bob Lowary became so enraptured and enthusiastic that he forgot all about the law of gravity, much to his embarrassment.

Throughout the mixer tunes were dedicated to various organizations, "W" club, Strip Polka; Clay, Helpless, and so on. Finally as the hands of the clock pointed to the parting hour, weary Westporters limped out, after being promised another mixer soon.

Jules Guerin Initiates New Members

The following new members were initiated at the last meeting of Jules Guerin:

Francis Brown, Newton Campbell, Niles Dixon, Ruthelene Eaton, Jean Baxter, Bob Holloway, Nadine Harrison, Howard De Masters, Robert Maun, Jean Suffil, Margaret Stout, Richard White, Laura Williams.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday March 24, 1943

Number Thirteen

School Press Interviews Willkie on Russia

Seniors in Charge of Victory Garden Drive

Westport joined a nationwide campaign for victory gardens when the senior business committee assumed direction of the drive here.

The results of a recent home room poll showed that many persons in the Westport area desire gardens but need ground space. A survey is being made and lots may soon be obtained through the school.

At a meeting held March 22 at Junior College experienced horticulturists discussed planning and planting. More such meetings will be held later.

Pamphlets have been distributed and further information can be obtained from the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Newspapers and radio stations are cooperating in spreading information.

All over the nation the victory garden drive has taken hold. The historic Boston Common has been plowed; in Chicago plots of ground in the parks are allotted to children who promise to grow vegetables and in San Francisco vacant school properties are planted.

ECKAUS HEADS LIST OF SENIOR INTELLECTUALS

Richard Eckaus heads the list of senior intellectuals with a scholarship index of 3.93. Nine others in the top group, named in the order of their rank, are Minaruth McWhirter, Max Casler, Mary Anne Peake, Harold Bernhardt, John Kirkpatrick, Anne Chase, David Stimson, Bob Nesmith and Loretta Kemp.

In compiling the list, Miss Margaret Huhn, registrar, divided each senior's grades by the number of credits earned to obtain the scholarship index. The indexes of the seniors then were arranged in descending order. In case two or three indexes were the same the mid-point of their rank number was used to classify them all. The numbering then was started again from what had been the last number. For instance, if numbers 11, 12, and 13 are the same, they are all classified 12, and numbering is commenced again at 14.

The rankings are to be used by the University of Missouri in connection with the college aptitude scores to determine each senior's standing in comparison with all other students in the state for the current year.



Red Cross Ministers to Yanks in German Prisons

Men returning from the fighting fronts for treatment and furloughs have brought hundreds of stories of the efficiency, valor and kindness of the American Red Cross. But there are many more Americans who are deeply indebted to the Red Cross who can be granted no leave. They are the soldiers in the German and Japanese concentration camps.

Working through neutral Switzerland, the Red Cross packs boxes with medicines, meat and vegetables canned in the United States, chocolate and cigarettes. Their goal is one box to every prisoner every week. They have had more success in Germany, but a shipment of boxes is now being prepared with Japanese prison camps as its destination.

The American Red Cross must depend upon contributions to survive. Westport has responded to their 1943 plea by giving generously, but the present quota can be doubled in the next two days. Saving a life is the greatest return anyone could ask from an investment.

Lieut. Wilbur S. Hilton, former R.O.T.C. instructor here, now stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, recently was promoted to the rank of captain. He has two brothers also in the army. One is a major and the other a private.

In a press conference in the Hotel Muehlebach last Sunday at which representatives of high school newspapers were guests, Wendell Willkie proved his absorbing interest in the Russian people and their ideals.

In reply to a query about the extent of Communistic influence on education in Russia, Mr. Willkie said, "The schools from the junior high down reminded me of the schools of my youth—the same type of desk and the barren schoolroom. The party doctrines are absent from these lower grades, and studies there are conducted just about as they are over here. In the higher grades, however, there is much study of political theories, and these doctrines are part of the academic studies.

"One grammar school class that I visited was discussing the use of the comma, and just as my school used to do when a visitor arrived, the teacher called on the smartest little girl there. Through my interpreter I gathered that the child was all mixed up, so I leaned over, kissed her on the cheek, and explained to her that she shouldn't worry about the comma, for I was 51 and didn't understand it myself."

Willkie's answer to a question concerning the attitude of the average Russian toward the United States was this, "The Russian has an almost childish admiration for this country. Perhaps 'great' is more the word than 'childish,' but still he harbors this great respect. The same goes for the Chinese.

"The one thought present in all of Russia's plans is WIN THE WAR FIRST. Boys are taken into the army as soon as they are physically capable of fighting. Combination courses of mechanics are popular with the boys."

A member of the Kansas City Call, colored newspaper, wondered about the psychological condition of the soldiers overseas. Willkie answered, "There are no heroic gestures from those soldiers, no waving of arms like Napoleon. Fresh from battle they asked me about the Cardinals and the Dodgers, and in China, about the World Series. I'm sorry to say, I told them wrong on both counts."

The crowning question of the day ended the conference abruptly when a petite high school newswriter asked Willkie if he was planning to run for president. Amid general confusion from party men, and paroxysms of laughter from the reporters, Wendell Willkie ended the meeting with no answer to the query. As the reporter from the "Call," sagely remarked afterwards, "Everyone in the country has that question on his lips, and that kid was the only one there who could ask him and get away with it."

Students Must Learn Truth About Russia

In his group interview with representatives of high school newspapers last Sunday Wendell Willkie touched upon the dominant issue in our foreign policy, our relations with Russia.

The age group that should be most interested in Russia in the United States are the high school and college students. When the war is over, and victory is ours, the two greatest powers in the world will be capitalistic United States and communistic Soviet Russia.

The chances for a trade unsurpassed in history between our country and Russia are excellent if the situation is handled by men who know the two nations. On the other hand, if students heed the warnings of various news commentators and stump speakers who have never been to Russia, dangerous prejudices may be aroused that may be difficult to erase. Mr. Willkie has said that just because a country has a government and economic system that does not agree with ours does not necessarily mean that we can have nothing to do with her. England has a king, but the United States does not drop relations with her.

The students of today will be the ministers, ambassadors, and congressmen of tomorrow; one of our greatest friends or our most dangerous enemy of that tomorrow will be Soviet Russia. It is their duty to learn the truth about Russia now from honest, impartial observers who have been there and know the actual conditions. Today Russia has the job of keeping the Fascists out of their country and the added job of keeping her people banded together.

Russia's expanding plan of education will make her coming generation our intellectual equals in the fields of art, science, mechanics, and government. And intelligence is the greatest enemy of war.

It Sez Here

After such a bright St Patrick's day we simply must mention all the green that suddenly appeared even though spring didn't. Everything from Kelly-green to forest green had its coming-out party.

Speaking of coming-out, cases of mumps and measles seem to be popping out by the dozens. They are almost as fashionable as crew cuts. And by the way, after conducting a widespread poll, we have come to the conclusion that the reasons crew cuts are so popular is that they are designed to last six months. These thrifty boys - - pardon us - - men!

In the list of future notables we predict that Stan Runkel will head the wolf pack. After all, he hasn't been growing those pointed ears for nothing.

If you have been eating all your vitamins so that you have plenty of endurance and imagination just ask Messrs. Wilkinson, Kelley and Bugler to tell you about their new jobs. They are selling peppermint tea and soybean milk or some reasonable facsimile thereof. There is one word of warning, however. You'll have to divide the tales by 10 and then subtract 40 before it's the truth.

The psychology students are certainly finding out just how smart (or dumb) they are after taking all those I. Q. tests and social adjustment and vocational interest tests. About 99.4 per cent found they were socially maladjusted. We wonder if it could possibly be the tests that were off.

The aeronautics students sure puzzle their ignorant friends with all their dashes and dots. And while we're on dot subject, we can't overlook Betty Rea's beautiful blue polka-dot blouse. You can really see her coming.

Don't you like the Cashmere sweater J. White and B. Campbell own in partnership. It was a clever idea of theirs to go together to buy it.

Going together—that brings up another subject. Will someone please tell Virginia Church that it's common practice to wear your shoes in pairs! It seems that not so long ago she got clear through fifth hour before she discovered she was wearing two different kinds of shoes. On top of that she had the audacity to claim she had another pair just like them at home. Ah well!

Incidentally—it is rumored that B. Taylor picked up fifteen cents (eight in cash and the rest in mills) at the sophomore mixer. The money was contributed by charitable studes who enjoyed Harding's and Wohlman's dancing.

We would like to know if it's purely a studious motive that sends so many people to the school library instead of study halls. Every day seventh hour we see Bill Kirshner, S. Machee, J. McNair and, of course, Maudie Mae.

Our spies report that Jim Burdette says he plans on getting a scholarship for at least four years training with all expenses paid including room and board. (He's trying to decide between Alcatraz and Sing Sing.)

Well, this is station KORN signing off.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports:
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports

Editorials Anne Chase
Clock column Gene Courtney
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet Bernette Carlson
Assemblies Mary Anne Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters—Joan Lawrence, Gregg Wisdom,
Pat Norwood

Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Mabel dear:

I am slowly but surely getting the name of a "snub." I am so near-sighted that I don't recognize my friends at a distance of more than four feet. The doctor has forbidden me to wear my pretty pink glasses. Please give me your advice.

Blindie.

Dear Franni:

I have the perfect solution. All you have to do when you see a dim shape in front of you, is to say "Hello, darling!" This will please all the girls and boys you know (especially the boys) and no doubt win you many new friends. The only flaw is that you might not be able to tell teachers from students. Oh well, you can't have everything.

Yours,
Mabel.

Dear Mel:

Although I consider myself quite the glamour boy about school and girls faint at my feet, I can't seem to get any of them to go steady with me. How can I make them go steady with me? How can I make them realize my true self is not what it appears to be?

Signed,
Casanova.

Dear B.T.:

I can see your plight and would love to give you advice, but knowing you I doubt if you would take advice from an inferior gal like me.

Melancholy Mabel.

A joke that Ed Fleeman told Miss Wheeland:

Student: You know, Prof., this class reminds me of the coffee bean. Ninety-nine per cent of the active material has been removed from the bean.

Hunt Hears Postwar Panel Discussion

After listening to Miss Gales' second hour civics class in a panel discussion of "The World We Want to Live In," Dr. Herold C. Hunt expressed confidence that the freshman class will be prepared to take its part in the solution of post war problems.

"The war is going to end sometime," he said, "and when it does, you are going to have a part in the peace. To take your rightful place after the war you must prepare now. Read, study and think," he emphasized, "to prepare yourselves for the future."

Dr. Hunt remained silent and interested through the regular class business session and the panel discussion before he rose to comment.

The discussion opened with the recitation of the four freedoms agreed upon by Roosevelt and Churchill in their Atlantic meeting. The lack of enforcement by the League of Nations, tariffs and promotion of trade rehabilitation, immigration, social security, chemistry and the arts all were mentioned in the discussion by the freshmen.

One boy, quoting William L. Shirer, said that a police power should enforce disarmament of Germany; another expressed his belief that races, even in the United States, should be segregated; while still another stressed the importance of dealing with the poisoned minds of the boys and girls of Europe.

Sylvia Markopoulos, whose grandmother still is in Athens, Greece, outlined the need for food stuffs, medicine and the complete rehabilitation of the conquered peoples. The members of the discussion panel were Wilbur Garrett, chairman; Jeanette Malin, Joyce Carnahan, Gustava Swanson, Shirley High, Sylvia Markopoulos, Lawrence Lamar, Billy Gillemore, Robert Iske, Fred Koster and Maynard Bulles.

After listening to a description of a combination refrigerator-icebox "capable of frying an egg without burning the morning paper which was under the egg," Dr. Hunt commented, "This is indeed an inspiring age in which to live. Tell a scientist a thing can't be done and he'll tell you how to do it."

A copy of the class constitution was presented to the superintendent and he was made an honorary member of their class club, Delta Iota Alpha, which means "Democracy in America."

Dr. Hunt was invited to attend the panel discussion when members of the civics class interviewed him recently at his office. Later Gustava Swanson wrote him a letter to which he immediately replied, but by mistake it was sent to Dean Swanson of Teachers' College and did not reach school until the Friday after his visit. Dr. Hunt visited the shops first hour.

San Jose high is striving for a 100-per cent record in war stamp sales in a single day.

Under the Clock

It's about time for yo-yos and termites to appear, the latter in the news room.

The boost in the price of haircuts probably is the reason for the frowzy looks of some of the boys. The cadets also are saving up for their big party.

Dorothy Terry's shoes aren't really red; her feet are just embarrassed.

"Carry me back to ole Virginy" is the opening line of a new musical composition being written by Edmund Burke.

Gilbert Hill is through with after-dinner speaking for life. Says Gil, "It gets under my skin."

Bill O'Brien still is wondering how he can raise the money for his senior class ring.

After an experiment in chemistry with pine tar parents of some of the student were uncertain whether that subject is worth while or not. The odor the students brought home was terrible.

Sam Hocker is getting tired of going down to the Union Station to say goodbye to his friends who are leaving for the army.

Edla Carlson declares that she has given up watermelon for Lent.

Jack Furry and Jim Burdett, who toil at the Safeway store in the Plaza Saturdays, are in favor of a three-hour day.

From the way girls are wearing their hair now, you can tell it's spring.

"Take me back to Texas" is Marvin Miller's theme song. The girls here just don't understand him.

Jim Mueller is becoming quite the amateur photographer. Ask to see some of his latest shots.

Miss Bridges' all-boy trig. class doesn't believe in taking any chances. In a recent fire drill they were out on the sidewalk even before the bell began to ring.

Westport's "Mexican generals" are having plenty of trouble. They aren't able to cooperate on tests, and they can't obtain metal for medals and shoulder emblems showing their rank.

The 60 cents-a-pound grass pills from Wolferman's produce a morose reaction on the part of pupils and teachers. Oh, back to nature!

For almost a whole week Mr. Phillips' second year Spanish classes discussed a certain "King of the Wolves." It was deep reading.

Norman Bollis wants to know how to get a bill passed by Congress called the "Bollis Act." We guess you'll just have to wait a few years, Norman.

Jean Weidemann startled everyone on a recent Monday morning when she marched into the front hall loaded down with books.

Nora Russell's series of parties had startling effects on many people.

Mr. Sloan still is apprehensive that he may be challenged about some of his decisions in the long past boxing tourney.

Jimmie Littrell insists that his record of 5 minutes, 40 seconds on the mile obstacle course should be included with such historical landmarks as 54, 40 (or fight) and 36, 30.

For the first time in years, students ran back into the building after a fire drill. It was during the lunch period.

Quality the Best Buy

"Buy the best in quality," Joanne Taylor, fashion expert, advises. "It is not necessarily wise," she said, "always to buy garments made of 100 per cent virgin wool. Often rayon is added to some fabrics to impart sheen. In the case of wool sweaters, the cheaper ones are more flimsy and don't hold up as well if made entirely of wool."

Although high school girls may not like the idea of wearing them, hats this spring will show much care and beauty—beauty which cannot be put into some other garments because of the lack of material.

A good quality of rayon hose, although never as wearable as nylon, should last well with care. Shoes in this day of rationing are asking for care too. "Why not try some polish on those dirty saddles?" Shoe trees or wads of paper do much to help the shape of footwear.

These suggestions of Joanne Taylor, if heeded, should help to keep clothes from looking too shabby until the time finally comes to return to the dainty frilly garments of the pre-war era.

Bobby suits are the thing this spring. They can be obtained in kelly green, buddy blue, luggage and red. Shirts can be made of wool, wool and rayon, and most of the rayon sports fabrics.

The new bowler hats are just right for juniors. Worn back on the head, it looks darling and snappy.

Nelson Skomal has been elected president of B. C. P. Science club to fill the vacancy left by John Tengdin. Philip Slaughter was elected secretary. The club has joined the National Federation of Science Clubs.

High School Students Rate Teachers High

To My High School Friends:

For several weeks now I have been utilizing the findings of a nation-wide poll of high school opinion conducted by Fortune magazine and recently released as a reprint of two articles appearing in that magazine as a basis of my regularly scheduled visits with you. From talks that I have had with many of you I know that you have been discussing contemporaneous high school viewpoints in your classes and in your circle of friends. That pleases me as such questions as Fortune has asked of high school youth are important and should be discussed.

This week I want to bring you youth's convictions relative to a number of interesting subjects. For example, here's what high school students think about their teachers—the percentage of those reported as "top-flight" is 52.6. Furthermore, the percentage of those "reporting no teachers second rate" is 21.7. That leaves the "percentage of teachers reported as second rate" at 27.4 and the "percentage who consider no teachers top-flight" as 1.9. How do you feel about yours?

Over 62 per cent of those questioned in Fortune's poll are satisfied that high schools are "informing you about the way our government is run" while English and mathematics rank, respectively, first and second as subjects most liked and most disliked. Interesting is this comment on this situation—"There are two kinds of students whose preferences form consistent patterns. Those disliking English, languages and history are devoted to mathematics and the laboratory sciences and vice versa."

How about fun? In this classification as it concerns recreation, sports collectively rank in first place with football, basketball, baseball and swimming the favorites among boys in that order and swimming, basketball, tennis and skating tops with the girls. Ahead of any specific sport, however, come movies and dancing for both sexes, plus reading for the girls.

As a result of its poll Fortune says that "what used to be known as necking may not be the favorite pastime with high school adolescents, nor is it probably so universal as the movies and dancing." Even so it adds that "in the opinion of the students themselves it engages the attention of handsome majorities of both girls and boys." Drinking is soundly condemned, the poll discloses.

On the assumption that a person of the opposite sex was both honest and physically attractive, youth was asked to indicate preference of four out of ten virtues desired in a mate. The boys chose humor, ambition, brains and thriftiness in that order while the girls in order of preference voted for ambition, humor, brains and courage. What will you look for?

Belief in "a God who rewards and punishes after death" was expressed

DATES FIXED FOR TWO DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENTS

Two dramatic entertainments will be presented this spring. The play committee has just announced that the spring play will be given the nights of May 14 and 15 and three one-act plays the nights of April 9 and 10.

The one-act plays, to be presented as a preview for the spring play, have already been selected and the titles and casts will be announced later.

One-act plays have not been produced previously on the Westport stage. The proceeds of the program, under the general direction of Mr. King, will go toward buying a new service flag. The stage crew already is at work preparing the sets for the plays.

The tryouts for the spring play, open to all juniors and seniors, will be held in the next two weeks. The title of the play, to be directed by Miss Keeler, will be announced after the tryouts.

Council Backs Victory Gardens and Red Cross

"A Victory garden, even a small one, will be absolutely essential this spring if we are to have enough food for ourselves and the armed forces," Morton Gelpman, president, asserted at the meeting of the student council last Wednesday.

Council members pledged their full cooperation in the Junior Red Cross drive which started Monday. Now, more than ever before, they pointed out in home room talks the next day, the Red Cross has a vital role to play in this war but the effort will be hampered unless everyone wholeheartedly supports the campaign.

The council voted to keep individual records of Westport students now in the armed forces. The information will include the name, present rank, the year the person attended Westport, where he is now stationed and the address and telephone number of his residence in Kansas City. Students who know of anyone in the service who has attended Westport are asked to assemble these facts and give them to their student council representatives.

by 82 per cent while 56.5 per cent of all questioned stated that they attended church "weekly or more often." Only 5.1 per cent indicated that they did not attend church at all.

And so has youth spoken. What do you think of the account that it has given of itself? Do you believe it representative, a fair cross-section of secondary school opinion? How do you feel about the significant issues covered? In large measure what you think today will find expression rather concretely in your lives tomorrow. Just what do you think? Have you asked yourselves?

Faithfully yours,

Herold S. Hunt,

Superintendent of Schools
March 12, 1943

Shop Activities

Fifty ash trays for the Red Cross have been made from tin cans by the metal shop and fifty more are nearing completion. The six steps in making the trays are rolling the metal flat, cutting the tin into 6-inch squares, depressing the center, cutting off the excess metal, stamping in the design, and soldering on the discs to hold cigars or cigarettes. The process is illustrated by models in one of the cases in the front hall.

Demonstration problems are being made from tin cans by five boys to be used for instruction in the elementary schools. Victory Corps credit is being given for these activities.

Dr. Hunt, when he visited Westport, spent some time in each of the shops and according to Mr. Pickens, director of practical arts in the school system, was much pleased.

The wood shop is working on ten maple canes to be sent by the Red Cross to a hospital in Texas.

Thirty-five models of the Bristol Beaufighter, an English day and night fighter plane are being constructed in the shop for the Navy.

Laurence Weber, a wood shop pupil, has made fifty model airplanes for the Navy and has been picked for special recognition.

There are now thirty-two models of Allied and Axis airplanes hanging from the ceiling of room 7. These models have been made in the shop or in the homes of some of the boys.

Both Mr. Sloan and Mr. Wheeler have been offered jobs during the six-weeks summer course at the University of Missouri, Mr. Wheeler to teach general metals and Mr. Sloan, drafting.

Assembly Stresses Place of Latin in Peace or War

"Latin in a world at peace or war" was the theme of the assembly March 9 with students from Miss Eggleston's and Miss Lash's Latin classes participating. Derivatives and actual Latin words make up seventy per cent of our language, it was pointed out. The importance of Latin on the home front and on the battle field was explained by Bill Kirshner and Gail Goodrich.

The presentation of "Ave Maria" by Mary Honeycutt and members of the A Cappella choir highlighted the musical part of the program. The Latin students also sang "God Bless America" and recited the pledge to the flag in Latin.

A skit by Stuart Talcroft, Bob Culver, Mary Alice Kline and Francesca Campbell comically explained the use of Latin derivatives in everyday life.

This was the first of several assemblies sponsored by Miss Keeler with the students of different departments participating.

The long expected has finally come true. Miss Gales' geranium has bloomed! The students in her classes have been coaxing it for some time.

Among the Servicemen

Frank Cohn, '25, is a chief yeoman in the Navy's Seabees.

Tom Parish, '40, and Seymour Kaufman, '39, are in the Army Air Corps.

Lt. D. L. Clinton, '39, is in the army at Hamilton Field, Cal.

John Shaw, '42, is in the Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Ill.

Earl Gilgus, '40, is in a weather observation school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Janet Clement, '40, is in the marines.

William Doherty, '37, is in the Army Air Corps at San Antonio.

Robert Parker, '42, is in the army field artillery, Camp Beale, Cal.

Jack Ormsbee, '39, is at the Army Air Corps Cadet Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. Curvin Green, '37, is in the Aleutians with an air wing of the fleet.

Jack Waldie, '39, is at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

William Duncan, '32, recently was promoted to major in the Army Air Corps. The promotion followed an action in the Kasserine Pass in Tunisia.

Bert Hall, '41, is at Camp Davis, N. C., in the army.

Jack Seibel, '40, has gone into advanced meteorology training in the army.

Ellis Young, '40, is in the Army Air Corps technical force.

Pvt. Jack Booth, '41, Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks to Washington University.

David Kelley, '40, is an Able Seaman at the naval training station, Camp Hill, Farragut, Id.

Carl Halusa, '36, is with the Royal Air Force in Canada.

Tom Stroud, '41, is with the armored forces, Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Maurice Brewer, '42, has nearly completed a training period at Great Lakes and will soon be transferred to sea duty. He is wearing the stripes of a petty officer, 1st class, having been physical director for his company, and in charge of the men in his barracks. He also has been active with the Naval Choir there, singing in Sunday services and broadcasting several times a week.

The following students have added their names to the already huge list of commercial students winning typing awards: Kenneth Jacoby, Harry Miller, Beverly West, 20; Dorothy Arrington, Gloria Darwin, Billie June George, Nadine Harrison, Virginia Mantice, Betty Lou Miller, Nadine McClelland, Marjorie Taylor, Bonnie Lee Wilhelm, 30; Elizabeth Bender, Ellen Bradford, Dolores Roller, Shirley Sergeant, Elizabeth Way, Edith Weber, Betty Yates, 40; Ethleen Carpenter, 60; Julia Doerschuk, 70.

At Promethean's meeting last Friday Jean Sydenstricker read Ogden Nash's "Mr. Artesian's Conscience"; Pat Gordon gave a poem, "War 1941," while Shirley Dulaney enlightened the girls more on "Them Gremlins."

Up and Down the Corridors

Members of the boys home making class are learning how to repair garments and darn socks in preparation for induction into the armed service.

The best after-dinner speakers, as chosen by their classmates, are Charles Lowry and Lynne Cowles, hour 1; Bob Ferny and Sheryl Holland, hour 2; Otis Harding and Albert Humphrey, hour 7. They will compete soon in an interclass contest.

T. P. Benton, flutist, assisted in a Conservatory graduation recital Friday night at the Nelson Gallery. His number was the first movement of a Bach sonata.

Frances Campbell and Betty Lou Rea recently were pictured in the society section of the Star making a quilt for Russian War Relief. The girls are members of the Lasco Horizon Club, a senior group of Camp Fire Girls who meet every two weeks to work on articles to be sent to families of our allies in Eastern Europe.

The school counsellor has been informed that the University of Kansas City offers from \$50 to \$200 in the form of employment grants, loans, and scholarships.

Miss Guffin and Mr. Miner spoke over the radio Tuesday, March 16. They discussed war gases.

Betty Bright, Dorothy Arnold, Mary Louise Lundberg, Joicie Rule, Merlyn Stenger and Elizabeth Davis were initiated into Pundit at the last meeting.

R. T. Williams, '37, has transferred to a new pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

H. Tully Moss, '41, an art student at Syracuse University, was listed on the honor roll for the first semester of 1942-43.

Martha Peters, '37, recently visited Mr. Holloway when she was taking an algebra examination here. Martha was a University of Chicago scholarship winner and is a graduate of that school.

The fifth hour girls gym class is practicing drill work in the hope of developing officers for a squad.

Fay Weinstein, president, and Mary Louise Murdock, secretary, took charge of the retailing class last Thursday when Mr. Cooke was absent.

Mr. Means' civics classes are starting a class paper. The news will be collected from his classes. Louise Nelson is head of the editorial staff and Rosemary Stone is the gossip column editor.

Let Jeanette Mallin tell you about the combination refrigerator-stove that she explains so well.

Charles Wissel, '40, is with the Ordnance Department at Ft. Knox, repairing and driving everything from a "peep" to fourteen-ton trucks.

Robert Pendergrass, '35, senior class president, has been selected by the navy to study the Japanese language for one year at Colorado university in Boulder. He is an M.U. graduate. Bob was Hi-Y president, a Clay, B.C.P. and student council member, and a member of the '35 spring play cast. He holds a gold pin, two pearls.

Plans are being developed in Miss Gales's speech classes to design miniature stages, with the setting, figures and costumes all done by the pupils.

The handsome young man in the photograph which Miss Totten has been proudly showing her classes is Fred von Dorn, '40. This is his graduation picture, as he hopes to get his degree from Washington University in September, if he is not inducted into the army before then.

When at Westport, von Dorn received a gold pin with two pearls, was president of the student council, took part in the state commercial contests, and was an active major in R.O.T.C.

Our Contemporaries

An ingenious wood-shop instructor at Tamalpais high school, Mill Valley, Calif., has constructed a miniature synthetic rubber unit that actually makes rubber from the poinsettia plant.

The University of Kansas contributed \$3,152 in their Red Cross drive, over 15 per cent of the county's quota.

The Wyandotte high school Hi-Y presents an annual talent show with hard cash for an incentive.

Hutchinson high school has presented a touching "melo-drama," "Letters to Lucerne." "Human and moving," say New York critics.

Mountain View High, California, has adopted the six-day week. Students will attend school on Saturday for ten weeks and will be dismissed two weeks early in June.

Deciding factor in the presentation of a "V" awarded San Jose, Cal., high school recently by radio station KGO and the Blue Network, was the Spade Brigade.

The captain of the group has announced that over 30,000 square feet of ground has been turned over in the last several weeks. This is the equivalent of 150 victory gardens.

The pastel flower compositions in the west case of the front hall are the work of Doris Frank, Natalie Kingdon, Lois Shelton and Elaine Stevens, art 2 pupils in room 303.

Pat Bailey Chosen for All-City Council Post

Kenneth Garrett, Paseo senior, was chosen president of the second semester all-city student council last Monday. Pat Bailey, Westport, is the new vice president and Margo Pierce of Northeast March is the secretary.

At this March meeting Dr. Hunt gave a welcoming address and impressed upon the members the seriousness of their responsibility as representatives of all the high schools.

The new system of Westport's Victory Corps organization was explained and praised highly. It was also pointed out that the Victory Corps in all of the high schools had helped in the installation of the new point rationing system and in the Victory Garden campaign.

The following pupils are members of the all-city council:

Central, Charles Thierfelder, Dick Sherman, Bill Jennings.

Coles junior high and vocational school, Carl Hughes, Everett Lee, Gwendolyn Singer.

East, Jack England, Bill Whaley, Bob Baker.

Lincoln, David Horace Johnson, Odessa James, Edith Wilson.

Manual, Donald French, Norman Yates, Marie Cilia.

Northeast, Dick Soper, Charles Jones, Bernice Cade.

Paseo, Franne McCadden, Kenneth Garrett, Ann Huddleston.

Southeast, Jack Molesworth, Clyde Bowles, James Wright.

Southwest, Joe Jack Merriman, Madelyn Plant, Jack Casford.

Westport, Morton Geipman, Pat Bailey, Stuart Taleroft.

Central junior, Joyce Rogers.

Northeast junior, Margo Pierce.

West junior, Vernon Kimball.

R. J. Delano, Dolores Sullivan.

TEACHER PENSION PLAN BEFORE LEGISLATURE

A bill providing for the voluntary retirement of Kansas City school teachers at the age of 62 and compulsory retirement at 70 is before the Missouri legislature. According to this plan, which was rejected two years ago, the teachers would have a portion of their salaries put aside in a fund to which the school board would add an equal sum to form a modest pension upon retirement. Missouri is one of the few states without a state plan for teachers' retirement.

Lately rejected by the House was a bill to annex to the school district a tract of land in the Northeast district. An effort will be made to increase the tax rate of the utilities in the school district which now is much lower than the percentage charged against the property of home owners.

To reduce the 6 per cent discount given those who pay their property taxes early is the purpose of another bill.

The legislature will probably take up a possible change in the '31 school law which gives more revenue to country schools than to city schools.

HENRY COHEN RETURNS TO HOME IN LONDON

Henry Cohen, a senior, sailed from Philadelphia yesterday on board the Palermo, an Italian passenger vessel bound for Lisbon. From that neutral port he will take a plane home to England.

When Henry, a British evacuee, entered Westport as a sophomore in October, 1940, he had just come from London, then under the "blitz." He still has school to finish or else he may work in his father's business. At 17 an English boy may enlist in the R.A.F. which Henry probably will do. His older brother is in the tank corps with the British army in Egypt.

For four evening performances, including opening night, Henry played the part of Joshua Muller in the Resident Theatre's last and best presentation of the season, "Watch on the Rhine." Although he missed many rehearsals because of measles and scarlet fever, he portrayed the role well. Bob Hooten, '39 Humphrey award winner, took the part the remainder of the two weeks' run.

Overture by Jerome Mandl Featured in Concert Program

Presenting as its feature attraction an overture written by Jerome Mandl of Westport and arranged by Dale Reubart of Central, entitled "In Old England," the Westport band and orchestra entertained a large group of parents, students and other visitors with their annual concert in the Junior College auditorium Friday night.

Between the performances of the junior band and the orchestra, a trombone and baritone quartet, composed of Glenn Todd, Bob Kelly, Bob Landes and J. W. McHenry, entertained the audience while the orchestra filed on the stage behind the curtain.

A saxophone quartet was the featured attraction between the performances of the orchestra and the senior band. The saxophone players were Betty Hooker, Bill Potter, Bob Bogart and David Wagner.

Ellis Gibson's solo on his drums brought such a round of applause that he was brought out from the wings twice for bows. Barbara Herber and Margaret Walrod, twirling their batons with the senior band, received a well earned round of applause as did Charles Gale who twirled for the junior band.

The program:

Junior Band	
Star Spangled Banner	Key
The Commanding Officer March	Frankkiser
The Traveler Overture	Buechel
The American Patrol	Meacham-Yoder
Pop Goes the Weasel	Novelty by Yoder
Orchestra	
Cavalier Overture	Isaac
"Over There" Fantasia	Cohan-Grofe
In Old England	Mandl-Reubart
The March Suite in E flat	Holst
Senior Band	
El Capitan	Sousa
"Headlines," a Modern Rhapsody	Colby-Huffer
Polka for Clarinets	Bennett
Argentina Overture	Buechel
Calfskin Calisthenics	Bennett
(Soloist, Ellis Gibson)	
Three Blind Mice	Frankkiser

Victory Corps Reports Given in Assembly

The assembly last Friday drew a large and responsive audience to hear about the progress of Victory Corps members.

A feature of the program was an account by Thurman White, '41 of his experience in the marines. He especially stressed the importance of regular attendance at school.

Students representing various departments in the school described the work they have done thus far to aid servicemen and also receive Victory Corps credits for themselves. Attractive games and ashtrays were among the products of the wood and metal shops, along with many airplane models. Afghan squares, mufflers and other garments were the results of many hours' work in the clothing classes.

A stirring climax of the assembly came when all the Victory Corps members repeated, after Mr. Holloway, an oath of allegiance to the Victory Corps.

The band played and Mr. Spring led the singing of the Westport loyalty song, America the Beautiful, and Over There.

John Tengdin started off the Red Cross campaign by giving information to all Victory Corps representatives, in order to start the campaign officially.

Guadalcanal Veteran Praises Red Cross

"The people at home are doing swell work. It will take those on the home-front as well as the boys on the fighting front to finish this big job," according to Thurman White, '41, a Marine and veteran of the fighting at Guadalcanal. Only twenty months away from Westport has matured this 19 year old boy and he returned to school an experienced man.

Wounded in the hand, foot and arm it will be six or eight months before he will be again ready for action.

Private White is full of praise for the American Red Cross which he considers the finest organization in the world. They supply the boys with the "little things which enable them to do the big things."

The morale of the United States soldiers on the "canal" was high at all times and everything was made into a joke to keep them going.

A feeling of superiority attends one who has met and conquered a Japanese. American soldiers viewed the Jap as a "superman" until they met him in actual combat and found him a rather inferior although crafty type.

"Students in high school are lucky to have time now to settle down to their studies and the realization that this will be a long war should help them to do so."

Merlyn Stenger and her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stenger, successfully applied a traction splint to a neighbor who fractured her leg last week.

Army, Navy Offer College Education

V-12, A-12, magic symbols that promise a college education for high school graduates. What are they?

Any boy who will be 17 by July 1 and will have graduated from high school by that time is eligible to take a test which if passed, along with the necessary physical examinations for the various services, will provide an opportunity to secure a college education. When taking the test the applicant would show his preference for the army, navy or marines.

Students who enter the Army program A-12, will be given 12 to 13 weeks of basic training and at the end of that period, if considered potential officer candidate material, they will be sent to college to study along the line for which they have shown themselves best qualified.

Those selected by the Navy for V-12 will begin college training July 1 or November 1, 1943, without previous military training. Their choice of institution will be seriously considered but cannot be guaranteed.

Those who enter college under the auspices of either service will wear the service uniform, have their room and board provided, and will receive the pay of either a private or an apprentice seaman. V-12 offers more freedom in the college program enabling the participant to engage in sports and more social activities.

Successful completion of either of the courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission.

The courses vary in length from two to twelve terms of sixteen weeks each.

Eligible students are urged to secure their admission and identification certificates from the principal at once.

Speech Arts Players Score in Modern Drama, "Little Darling"

"Little Darling," a modern play by Peggy Oliver featuring an adolescent pest, Betty Kennah, who is continually mixed up in the affairs of one sister, Elinor, and her sophisticated sister, Viola, portrayed by Susan Huncilman, was presented at the last meeting of Speech Arts. Other members of the cast:

Elinor	Dorothy Arnold
Father	Bill Hopkins
Juniper	Rita Terry
Lew Manders	Stan Runkel

Two clever Bob Benchley skits were given by Ted Liebetrau, "Unwrapping the Wrapper" and "An Old Problem Revived."

Shirley Werner gave the inspirational poem, "Old Glory." Toby Brown presented Elias Lieberman's "I Am An American." A monologue, "Oh Sister!" was given by Betty Hazen.

Bill Bonewits portrayed the Fibber McGee character, "Boomer Gets Pinched." Sylvia Markopoulos gave "Between Two Loves." Marullus' speech was delivered by Barbara Owens. It was the best program this year.

Commissioned Officers of Battalion Start New Club

Out of a recent meeting of the battalion officers came a new club, the Officers club. Designed to provide a permanent organization while the instructors come and go the officers started off by electing Major Jack Furry president. Dick Eckaus was chosen vice president; Jim Burdett, secretary; Terry Anderson, treasurer, and Everett Myers, sergeant-at-arms.

The club will operate for the benefit of the battalion and provide formal organization for the officer group.

The R.O.T.C. dance is being managed by the officers. Norman McReynolds band has been signed to play at the ball.

Minute Man Flag Goal of War Stamp Sale

If 90 per cent of the students enrolled participate in the War stamp sales next week a flag with a minute man grasping his gun will be presented to Westport by the Treasury Department. Comparatively few schools in the country have been awarded this flag and to make the effort a success every student is asked to buy at least a 10-cent stamp. Since the percentage is based on the enrollment of the school, not on the number present, it is essential for each and every one to participate.

Last week 82 per cent was reached with all rooms again reporting. The collection amounted to \$1,545.20, which raised the grand total to \$6,545.90 or 65 per cent of the \$10,000 goal.

Last week "The Big Four," the homerooms of Mr. Bliss, Mr. Banister, Mr. Sloan and Miss Lash, reached the 100 per cent mark for the sixth successive week. Sixteen rooms reported 100 per cent sales for the fifth time. Last week 27 home rooms reached the top and during the last six weeks 36 rooms reported 100 per cent at one time or another.

Lieut. Freeman Blaine Cole, '30, Army Engineer, son of Mrs. Madge Blaine Cole, Los Angeles, Cal.; Andrew Francisco, '34, Army Air Corps, son of Mrs. A. J. Francisco, 4527 Main, and William I. (Bill) Jones, '40, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, 3915 Oak, were those honored the week before last through the stamp sales.

Last Wednesday the sales were dedicated to Lieut. Harry Kaufman, Jr., who attended Westport in '30 and '31, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. Harry Kaufman, 27 E. Concord Ave.; Robert Lunsford, '36, Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lunsford, 1463 East 76th St., and Cpl. Martin B. Myers, who attended Westport in '30, Marine Corps, son of Mrs. E. R. Myers, 4551 Main.

Today's stamp sales were dedicated to Miss Roberta Cross, former school nurse at Westport junior and known to many at Westport. Miss Cross is seeing action as a war nurse with the troop in North Africa.

Six Art Pupils Winners in Scholastic Exhibiton

Westport art students won all four places in the pastel illustration division of the regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held here recently. They were Julia Parkins, first; Martha Porter, second; Carlotta Taylor, third; Helen Dodds, honorable mention.

Morton Galitzky won second place in the water color division and Wilma June Westerdahl honorable mention with a tempera illustration. Alice Whipple placed third in the fashion design group.

Among the 756 entries displayed at the Emery, Bird, Thayer store, forty-five drawings were submitted by Westporters. Thirty-seven high schools in Western Missouri, and in three counties of Eastern Kansas were represented.

Winning exhibits will be sent to the Fine Arts Galleries, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, where the national finals will be held. National prize winners will be awarded cash prizes and a scholarship in an art school. Prizes won by Kansas Cityans will be awarded March 24 by Dr. Hunt in the Little Theater.

Eight Debaters Argue with Manualites in Two Tilts

Eight students from the public speaking department participated in two senate-type debates with Manual high school last week. This was the first debate of this kind held this year.

Bob Lowary, Otis Harding, Gene Courtney and Mary Anne Peake journeyed to Manual and Manual sent a team of four here to match arguments with Bill Hopkins, Bob Taylor, Dale Carlson and Barbara Jackson.

All of the debaters are students in Mr. King's classes. Appointments for other contests are being arranged.

The University of Chicago aptitude test will be taken here by nineteen Westport students on April 4. This examination is offered as scholarship competition. One of the larger awards is a two-year tuition scholarship of \$600, or \$300 per annum. The examination is lengthy and difficult and shows the general and specialized knowledge of high school students. Martha Peters, '37, won the scholarship in her senior year.

Miss Keelers' advanced classes have just finished work on a set of Shakespearean selections and have turned to Walter Hackett's romantic pirate play, "Captain Applejack."

The beginning classes closed work on the one-act play, "The Brink of Silence" and are taking up a Chinese fantasy, "The Turtle Dove."

A Saturday sports program is being held at Northeast, Central and Southwest high schools. Juniors and seniors, as well as young men out of school, may enroll. Those who wish to swim should bring their own suits and towels.

Littrell Sets Record in Obstacle Mile

Winding his way through a maze of obstacles and traffic hazards which would startle any miler, Jimmie Littrell set a new Westport record, for the obstacle mile, of 5 min. 40 sec.

Although it would have seemed much easier for Jimmie and the other contestants to go around the obstacles and over the large gymnasium mats, he chose to go through and over the obstacles and under the mats and did so quite successfully.

This is a part of the nation's "toughening up" course which also includes boxing and wrestling tournaments for the boys. The girls, however, were allowed to run the obstacle course and did so without the slightest indication of being the "weaker sex."

"I have seen boys try to run this course and fall out panting and puffing after the first lap," said Mr. Shepherd. "Recently we had the girls from their gym classes in to run the mile and they remained to watch the boys run through the maze of obstacles. Not one boy fell or faltered and at the end of the race every boy had finished and not one was even panting!"

SENIOR GIRLS WIN CAGE TITLE IN STRENUOUS GAME

Two recent girls' basketball games were so strenuous that various members of the teams afterwards came to school smelling of liniment and flaunting bandages.

In the first junior-senior game the seniors came up on top after a close first half. The game was hard fought and the teams were evenly matched despite the score, which was 30-16.

Jane Ann Nunn fell during the game and has had a stiff knee since. Other players suffered cut lips, bruises and other minor injuries. High scorers were Rosemary Kelley and Deane Davis.

The second game with the juniors assured the senior squad of the school championship. The seniors gained a large lead early in the game and maintained it to the end. They triumphed with a score of 37 to 21.

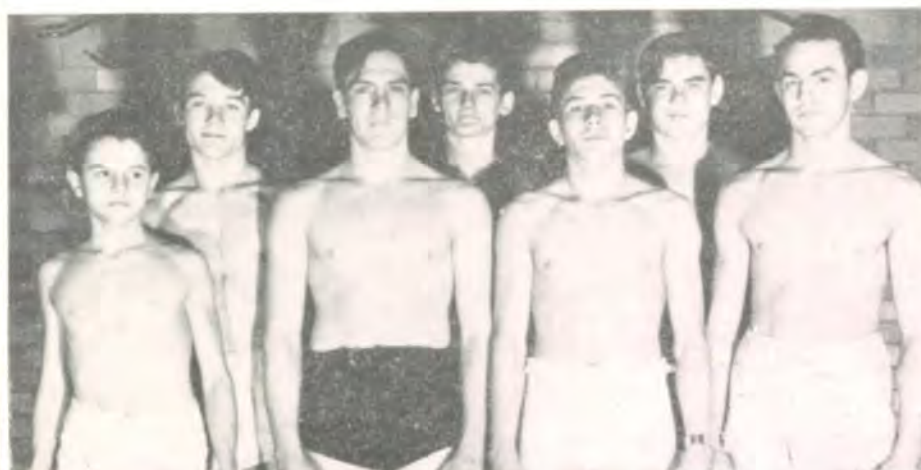
Since letters are no longer being awarded there will be no basketball party as in previous years.

Volleyball teams have been organized and are practicing for a playday soon.

Miss Jones, girls gym instructor, has been training her classes in running. They practice on the track in the boys gym where twenty-four laps equal a mile. Several girls have become hardened and now run a mile consistently.

Milers are Anita Boresaw, Audrey Brann, Juanita Coy, Delores Gifford, Carol Irving, Doris Kimball, Phyllis Newman, Joyce Rule and Dorothy Hubbard. This training is a part of the toughening program proposed by the national physical education department.

Champion Boxers



Front Row, left to right: Owens, Rimel, Littrell, Yarrington.
Back Row: Wagner, Briscoe, Stratford.
Not pictured: Chapman, Cubine.

Undergrads Needed to Uphold Tennis Prestige

"Westport has turned out many great tennis teams because we always have had an abundance of young material, boys who would stay with the team from the time they were sophomores until they were graduated," J. D. Fristoe, faculty manager said last Friday. "Often as many as seventy came out for tennis. That is why we have had championship teams. We can not continue to win without the underclassmen, freshmen and sophomores, who take pride in Westport's traditions."

Everett Meyers, captain; Jim Burdett, Howard Hall, Frank Wilkinson are seniors. Dick Eckaus, also a senior, has been a mainstay of the squad. Next year only one letterman will return, Bob Gershon, now a junior.

Don Black seems to be fine material for next year's squad. Mr. Fristoe invites freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are interested in tennis to see him in room 219.

Stressing further the unit on body building and personal defense, the two gym classes held in Junior College, under the instruction of D. H. Smith, have taken up wrestling. This sport, essential in modern hand to hand combat is perhaps the best developer of all the body muscles. Soon after this unit is completed the classes will enter a series of competitive sports, starting with volley-ball and ending with baseball.

Fourteen Westport boys and girls are enrolled in the new "Admiral Ellis" messenger class. The class, which is the third training group of civilian defense messengers, is named after the director of civilian defense. The Westport group:

William Clarkson, Bob Edmonds, Marilyn Erbes, Betty Kennah, Mary Alice Kleine, Edward McLeroy, Scott Nisbet, Virginia North, Marian Pugh, Dorothy Roberts, Gloria Mae Sartor, Frank Schroeder, Betty Taff, Sanford Traxler.

CADETS RANK HIGHEST IN PHYSICAL EXAMS

Of the 112 students who took the physical examinations conducted by Miss Burke, the R.O.T.C. produced the most perfect specimens. Next in order were girls in the gym classes. Members of the boys' gym classes showed the greatest number of defects.

The majority of the major defects could have been corrected in the pre-adolescent period. Among these were bad teeth and diseased tonsils. Letters were sent to the parents of those who need medical attention, and many defects already have been corrected or are in the process of being corrected.

"These conditions would not be so prevalent if we were better informed as to the health facilities in our city," Miss Burke said Friday. "The Dental College offers dental work at cost. The General Hospital clinics offer dental work and ear, nose and throat treatment. There is also the Alfred Benjamin Clinic and Mercy Hospital, which offer medical assistance to all who cannot pay. I shall be glad to furnish further information. Let us all work, individually, to develop America's manpower."

Victory Corps to Collect Waste Paper for Red Cross Fund

To raise funds for the Red Cross a paper collection drive will be conducted Friday by the Victory Corps and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund.

Each pupil is urged to bring at least one ten-pound roll of paper to the yard back of the school, where members of the Victory Corps and the Junior Red Cross will check the papers for Victory Corps credit.

This is the way to make a paper roll:

Spread papers on the floor, open to the middle pages, and lay other papers on top in like fashion. Lay about 30 or 40 complete issues on top of each other, then roll, end to end, and tie with string in two or three places.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, April 7, 1943

Number Fourteen

Students Stretch Wits in Qualifying Tests

Lopsided figures, mile-long words, terrific sentences to be analyzed—a bad dream? No. Just another of the many tests given at Westport recently in which students from other high schools and Junior College have taken part.

Two weeks ago Morton Gelpman, president of the student council, took a series of tests for the California Institute of Technology that were about as long and hard as the Institute's name.

Last Friday about sixty-four boys, mostly from Westport with a few from Junior College, took the 2-hour Army-Navy test in room 212. It consisted of four sections, and was more diversified and probably a little more difficult than the College Aptitude test which the seniors took last fall.

Saturday, again in room 212, the Chicago prize scholarship examination was given under the direction of Harry Shepherd, vice principal of Paseo high. Fifty-one boys and girls from three Kansas City high schools and five in neighboring towns submitted papers. The test took three hours, from 9 to 12 o'clock, and was judged by many to be the hardest they ever had taken. This test consisted of ten sections and ranged from poetry to mathematics and back again.

The spring vocal concert which the vocal department presents bi-annually will be given April 30 in the school auditorium. The offerings will be chosen from American folk songs such as spirituals, cowboy songs, mountain songs and patriotic numbers.

Herald Buyers Urged to Complete Payments Soon

Students who have made the down payment on their 1943 Herald should pay the balance May 1. Purchasers will receive tickets for the Herald when they complete their payments. The number of pages in the Herald has been increased to 190 and there is now room for even more interesting features.

Red Cross Gifts by Pupils and Faculty Total \$961

"Westporters may well be proud of their accomplishments in the Red Cross Drive," asserted Miss Cannon, Victory Corps sponsor. The Junior Red Cross committee asked the Victory Corps to take charge of the drive.

Contributions by pupils totaled \$531.13. Of this amount, \$113.95 was obtained from the paper drive, \$15.60 from the sophomore mixer, \$11.40 from the wrestling tournament, and \$9.72 by members of the football squad. Seventy students who gave \$1 or more each obtained senior Red Cross memberships.

The grand total for the school was \$961.60. The faculty, together with the janitors, the cafeteria help, and the nurse, gave \$406. In addition to this sum, the Westport P.-T. A. contributed \$25.

A brand new flag was hoisted to the top of the mast in front of the school Thursday morning, April 1. The old flag, tattered and torn, had been flown on schooldays since last fall.

3 One-Act Plays to be Presented Friday and Saturday Nights

This coming Friday and Saturday evenings Westport will witness for the first time in many years an evening of one-act plays. The proceeds will go for a service flag to honor Westport alumni in the armed forces.

The plays are of entirely different types. One, "The Red Owl," a tabloid melodrama by William Gillette, tells what happens when a stuffed bird mixes in high finance; another, "Who Kissed Barbara?", a farce by Franz and Lillian Rickaby, the title of which explains the plot. The third, "The Great Allowance Battle," a problem comedy by Christopher Seigel, concerns a typical American problem.

The casts of the plays are as follows:

"The Red Owl"

Herbert Brandt, Albert Humphrey; Dorothy Brandt, Lucille Williams; Eddie Vosberg, Robert Taylor; Charles, Jerry Exter, and the policeman, Stan Runkel.

"Who Kissed Barbara?"

Barbara Nicols, Mary Anne Peake; Katherine Blake, Evelyn Stout; James, Bill Kirshner; Paul Blake, Robert Lowary; and Horace Gregory, Bill Baldock.

"The Great Allowance Battle"

Mr. Jones, Bill Hopkins; Mrs. Jones, Rita Terry; Tom Jones, Gene Courtney; Junior Jones, Bob Culver; and Mary Jones, Patsy Land.

Miss Keeler and Mr. King are directing the play.

The stage managers are Dale Carlson and John Tengdin. The other members of the technical crews from the Stage and Screen club are Jerry McWhirter, Newton Campbell, Terry Anderson, Charles Hershberg, Beverly Frank, Dorothy Byrne and Dorothy Terry.

Pan-American Assembly to be Held April 14

A Pan American assembly will be presented next Wednesday by the Spanish classes under the direction of Miss Shelley and Mr. Phillips as a tribute, not only to the heroes of the past, but to the role of the Americas in a world at war.

The observance of Pan American Day originated in May, 1930, at a meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union, when a resolution was adopted recommending the annual observance of April 14 as Pan American Day in all the American Republics.

April 14 was selected as the date of the observance because on that day in 1890 the First International Conference of American States, meeting in Washington, drew up a resolution which resulted in the creation of the organization known today as the Pan American Union.

To Receive Highest Scholastic Awards



Standing, Robert Nesmith, Max Casler, John Kirkpatrick, Albert Humphrey, David Stimson, Harold Bernhardt.

Sitting, Mary Anne Peake, Anne Chase, Richard Eckaus, Walton Ryle, Beulah Smith, Loretta Kemp.

Not pictured, Minaruth McWhirter.

You Have a Mind

Then in these days you have also something more. You have an OBLIGATION to train your mind. College is not a luxury today. It is not even a privilege. For those who can qualify, it is an obligation. WHY?

Because there is work to do, more work than has ever faced a generation on this earth.

Because thousands of trained minds must direct the millions of trained fingers that will do this work.

Because it takes longer to train minds than to train fingers.

Excellent chemists have been turned into excellent soldiers in three months, but it will take three years or longer to turn soldiers into chemists or into specialists of any other sort for which there will be immediate need. A younger generation must take over while the soldiers, who left college to go to war, are completing their delayed training for civilian life.

YOUR TIME FOR PREPARATION IS NOW

Instead of training your fingers for an immediate job which will end with the war, train your mind so that

You will be able to assume responsibility in the hundreds of key positions which will so urgently need you.

You will be able to think straight amid the confusions of a post-war adjustment to peaceful living.

You will know the reasons for your own faith in a better world, and be able to express them with clarity and conviction.

COLLEGE TRAINING HAS VISION BEHIND IT

If your mental equipment qualifies you for college training,

TAKE IT, AND TAKE IT NOW

—Goucher College Broadside.

It Sez Here

You could tell what the symbols on the grade cards meant by watching the faces of the recipients as the cards were given out yesterday. Expressions of joy, grief, surprise or stony indifference indicated the varied reactions. Wonder how many will register gratification when the semester grades are awarded.

A lot of familiar faces could be seen in the audience at the play at J. C. last week. Many of the cast were alumni, too. (They learned it at Westport, of course!)

Did you notice all the gifted actors who turned out for the spring play tryouts?

The nickelodian in the front hall, a reminder of the Irving-Promethean dances, caused quite a lot of excitement last week. Some brilliant(?) students tried to hook it up but the wrong current was on so they only burned out a fuse.

Instead of college aptitude tests, the army and navy tests seem to be the subject of everyone's conversation. The study hall seldom has been the scene of such intense celebration (see dictionary) as those rugged young men found necessary to understand and answer the questions.

J. A. Nunn and O. Harding or M. Sherman and S. Gatchell sometimes find themselves arguing but J. Wiedeman and B. Wohlman don't stop there.

The Pundits demanded a retake on their Herald pictures. They seem to be distrustful of the results of the first one.

From what we hear, Jim Mueller really has a collection of photographs. Just ask some of his friends about him!

Since the senior ballot winners have been a puzzle to 'most everyone, we offer a few guesses. For the most talked about, it's what goes on after Hi-Y meetings. Most talked against is Melancholy Mabel. Betty Weymouth gets our vote for the busiest girl, since she gets around so well. The W club should have the best dressed vote. What a letter can't do for a fella! And the gloomiest—well, we can't figure out whether to suggest the boys who are being drafted or the girls they leave behind (they hope).

Until next issue, this concludes It Sez Here.—Pat Bailey.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1926, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editorials Anne Chase
Clock column Gene Courtney
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Anne Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters Joan Lawrence, Pat Norwood

Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

Although I am not an honor student with a 3.9 average I am considered fairly intelligent. Recently, however, people have begun to doubt my intellectual ability, especially in Espanol. Why, Mabel, why?

Signed,

Barbara Mastin.

Dear Mastin:

Maybe you haven't a 3.9 average (most of us don't have) but even a citizen of Siberia would know that the national hero of Uruguay wasn't Mickey Mouse.

Medal-draped Mabel.

Dear Melancholy Mabel:

I am not a pretentious person; I am just a simple soul. Although I thought I had a fairly good radio script, I don't know what to believe when I hear about such characters as Baby Betty Boob, Mrs. Agony, Mrs. Isacle Droopingham, Old Granny Gruesome and Emily Eversharp, to say nothing of such sponsors as Finkelstein's Fish Market (Finkelstein's fish makes a tasty dish), the Schicklegruber Wallpaper and Paint Co., and Frankenheimer's rat poison. Are the authors of these monstrosities really crazy, or is there just something wrong with me?

Bewildered Script Writer.

Dear B. S. W.:

I wouldn't view the situation with too much alarm if I were you. I really think that they are just symptoms of listening to too many soap operas. In fact "Our gal a week ago last Thursday" could have only one origin.

Signed,

Mabel.

The beauty queen of Pundit has been said to possess everything the Clays want and the Pundits would like to have. Maybe!

13 Seniors Win Top Scholastic Honors

Gold honor pins with three pearls will be presented to thirteen seniors at the honor assembly. Three pearls mean that throughout their high school career these students have maintained a scholarship index of at least 3.65.

Nine gold pins with two pearls and twenty pins with one pearl also will be awarded. A scholarship index of 3.5 must be maintained by recipients of the two pearl pins and one of 3.1 for the one pearl pins.

Three students of the class of 1943 have won silver pins, signifying that they have made the honor roll four times and one will receive a bronze pin for two successive semesters on the honor roll.

Anne Chase, president of the Honor Society, probably will preside at the honor assembly to be held soon. The other officers of the society are Max Casler, vice president, and Richard Eckkaus, secretary-treasurer.

The complete list of students who will be awarded honor pins in the assembly:

Gold Pin 3 Pearls

Richard Eckkaus	David Stimson
Minaruth McWhirter	Robert Nesmith
Max Casler	Loretta Kemp
Mary Anne Peake	Walton Ryle
Harold Bernhardt	Beulah Smith
John Kirkpatrick	Albert Humphrey
Anne Chase	

Gold Pin 2 Pearls

Ethleen Carpenter	Nelson Skomal
Betty Kiser	Mary Ella Handon
Dale Carlson	Evelyn Harland
Morton Gelpman	Julia Doerschuk
Wilma Jean Suggett	

Gold Pin 1 Pearl

Frances Laye	Charlotte Bobrecker
Deane Davis	James Hopkins
Walter Roesener	Shirley Dulaney
Joyce White	Shirley Kester
Jean Robinson	Ted Pucci
Lynne Cowles	Geraldine Tuttle
Pat Bailey	Kenneth Shover
Norman Bollis	Verna Burchard
Betty Bucher	Jane Ann Nunn
Seth Gatchell	Beatrice Blom
Harry Wright	Marcia Newton

Silver Pin

Corinne Hoffman	Marian Polk
	John Tengdin

Bronze Pin

Joe Cates

Juniors and sophomores who will receive bronze pins:

Julianne Aaron	Sheryl Holland
Dick Albright	Jerry Huckstep
Vida Alexander	Jaqueline Kanally
Donna Ashlock	Harland Kilmer
Joned Billings	Doris Kimble
Anita Boresow	Doris Klein
Frances Brown	Hermine Levikow
Jane Bucher	Dean Melton
Virginia Church	Melba Nelson
Dorothy Cunningham	Joicie Rule
Elizabeth Davis	Millicent Sheets
Jeanne Endres	Brookes Spencer
Shirley Englehardt	Merres Starbuck
Maurine Filson	Phyllis Turley
Robert Firestone	Marjorie Walthall
Powell Galitzky	Shirley Werner
Betty Jean Hazen	Joan Williams
Charles Hersberg	Bob Zucco

The American and Red Cross flags which stand on the office switchboard were earned by Westport girls who solicited funds at Thirty-ninth and Main during the Red Cross drive.

Under the Clock

It's amazing how a year in J. C. will demoralize a fellow. It took Ray Garcia until the end of the second assembly to get the real thing over.

Locking a teacher out of his room is something new but Joe McCambridge and Bob Miner don't mind a little originality. Do you, Mr. King?

Dotty Arnold had to stand in the corner, seventh hour last week. But it was Mr. Spring who put her there, not Kenny.

Beverly Campbell couldn't understand why they didn't turn on just every other light at the Irving-Promethean dance. "They do it at the Plaza Hall," she says!

Fussy Whitnell is back in harness again. For good it seems this time.

Marian Fahey has trouble guarding her "strawberry locks" from boys desiring "just one curl."

After discussing effects of various war gases, especially mustard, several chemistry students began scratching and were positive they were hospital cases.

Every spring Julie Briant gets the yen for tennis—and tennis players!

The form, odor, physiological effect, first aid treatment for, time of persistence and method of neutralization in the field, of various chemical warfare agents is being studied in the chemistry classes.

Various students were discussing what they had given up for Lent at the lunch table the other day. Jean Suffill said she would just "give up." Wonder what (or who) she was referring to!

Margie Stauffer looks just like "a violet." Anyway, that was the opinion of two freshmen when she blossomed out in a lavender dress, Tuesday.

Jane Riche, and Donna Mueller were determined to show the male population at Westport that they owned clothes other than skirts and sweaters when they appeared in new dresses and hose last week.

Sherry Bynum admired Eddie McElroy's bright plaid sweater so fervently that he up and sold it to her.

The revolt in trigonometry didn't go off quite as it was planned. Jack Furry was the only one who revolted.

Every day Jean McNair steps into school with a determined air and says, "Well, I came to school again today."

Stan Runkel is developing an Irish brogue. He plans to be a flatfoot.

The monitors are practicing deception to clear the cafeteria at the close of the lunch periods. They blow a whistle that sounds like a Manor man's whistle. Naturally, the studs rush to buy something but instead they are herded up to study hall.

All the prominent gals in the school are clamoring for Kenny Britts' new sport coat.

Everyone wondered why Senor Phillips wouldn't distribute the March edition of Selecciones Readers Digest. It contained a reprint from The New Yorker.

Edla Carlson says, "Now you have 'em and now you don't." And she isn't talking about measles.

John Kirkpatrick could be seen last Sunday at the Pla-Mor dreamily listening to Jack Teagarden. But nothing more!

Geometric problem or just the diagram of a hopscotch was the question when Coach Bourrette discovered four prominent senior girls struck by spring fever marking a pattern on the pavement.

All this discussion about victory gardens brought forth the following bright remark from man-about-school H. Perrine, "I'm going to plant sugar and raise cane."

Guy May is saving his money. (He plans to rent a car for the R.O.T.C. ball.)

Max Casler entertained a few of the boys over the week end. He still is cleaning up the wreckage.

Where did Gladys Morgan get the clever idea of dividing her assets (hair, to you) into two separate parts.

June Frame had all the fellows staring at her "pigtails" last week.

Seth Gatchell still drives his "blue and gold" creation. He's worried though; his war tires are losing their tread.

The only time students ever paid to get into Westport was last Friday morning when Red Cross collectors blocked the door and charged admission in the form of Red Cross contributions.

Dick Sevier claims that he spends half of his life "shining buttons."

Naney Coleman, movie star, visited Everett high school, Everett, Wash., recently. Her home town greeted her joyously.

A club in Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., annually cremates an effigy of Julius Caesar in the school furnace on the Ides of March, the 15th.

No Nazi Gesture in New Salute to Flag

To My High School Friends:

When you salute the American flag do you do it correctly? Before you answer affirmatively and positively, are you aware that Congress in joint Senate and House resolution last June, which action was approved December 22, 1942, has indicated a new procedure to be followed?

According to Section 7, Public Law 829 of the 77th Congress, Chapter 806 of the 2nd Session (House Joint Resolution 359) during the pledge of allegiance ("I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all") one should stand and place his right hand over his heart. Provision for extending the right hand, palm upward, toward the flag has been eliminated.

The Resolution provides that "Citizens will always show full respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress." "Persons in uniform," it is provided, "shall render the military salute."

It is suggested therefore that this new authorized procedure be followed—either placing the hand over the heart or standing at attention during the flag salute. This will obviate the criticism that extending the right hand, palm upward, resembles the Nazi salute.

Recent visits about the system have been extremely interesting and worth while. A morning spent at Westport high school afforded an opportunity to visit several classes including the shops, boys physical education, civics and others. All were splendid. Airplane models, canes, checker boards, ash trays and stands and numerous other articles under construction in the shops attested to the integration of the school program with current war needs. A civics panel discussion concerning the world we want to live in proved that high school youth is grappling intelligently with social issues. Westport's orchestra, heard in rehearsal, sounded good as it always does while young men on the track, jumping hurdles, leaping obstacles and traveling along the ladders at an astonishing rate proved that physical education is building real fitness.

At Northeast high school the conduct of the student body in the cafeteria was about the finest I have ever observed. Between four and five hundred students were at lunch when I joined some of the faculty at their table and I was impressed with the social grace, the courtesy and the exemplary behavior of the student body who while enjoying the delicious food characteristic, I understand, of the Northeast cafeteria visited with each other in a natural and entirely normal way. Altogether absent was any indication of rowdyism or "horseplay" occasionally noticed here and there. A look into the interesting art

Margaret Bourke-White Discloses Stories Behind Her Camera in Interview

HUBERT KELLEY

The top woman photographer in America today, Life magazine shutter snapper Margaret Bourke-White, disclosed the stories behind her latest assignments on the world battle fronts to a Crier reporter at the Hotel Muehlebach two weeks ago. Miss Bourke-White has recently returned from Tunisia.

She holds the distinction of being the only woman to participate in an American bombing raid. Miss Bourke-White was in the lead bomber, a Flying Fortress flying over Tunis, attempting to operate her several cameras while managing her oxygen tank, for the plane was cruising at a height of four miles. Her squadron returned unscathed, but another, attacking the objective immediately after hers, was not so fortunate. It met a formation of Focke-Wolfe 190s. Miss Bourke-White considers American bombers superior to German types, but the Nazi fighters a match for anything we can offer.

After four visits to Soviet Russia, she considers herself sufficiently well informed to make this electrifying statement. "As early as 1930 Russian industry was mobilized for war, producing quantities of high explosives and weapons."

During her last visit to Russia she visited the front near Smolensk; at one

time she was but a quarter of a mile from the German lines, so close that it was imperative to give all orders in whispers. She had to walk on tiptoe, for the ground was scattered with land mines.

After months of working, waiting and wishing, the indefatigable Miss Bourke-White received the coveted invitation to the Kremlin, and through the assistance of her friend, Harry Hopkins, she was finally granted the unheard of privilege of posing Joseph Stalin for a photographic portrait. Stalin impressed her as a "man of granite." That picture appears on the March 29 issue of Life. She got little sleep in the Kremlin, shooting pictures all day, and developing them in her bathtub all night.

Finding herself penniless while a student at Cornell University, she made use of her three assets—a camera with a cracked lens, the knowledge gathered from a short course in photography, and her remarkable ingenuity (luck, she calls it) in shooting the pictures that sell. Through her work with Fortune magazine, she became one of the founders of Life.

Her latest book, a complete story of her Soviet exploits, is "Shooting the Russian War." It should bear out this statement—Margaret Bourke-White is a woman who knows no fear.

HI-Y CLUB STARTS STUDY OF RACE PROBLEM IN K.C.

The Hi-Y club engaged in a discussion of the racial problem last week Tuesday night. The club is planning to visit the Negro branch of the Y.M.C.A. to discuss the problem with Negro young men. A representative of a colored church spoke at a recent Hi-Y dinner and presented many fine ideas on the Negro question.

The club has organized a baseball team to participate in the coming all school tournament. Last year the Hi-Y team went through a successful season with only one defeat.

The club soon will hold a spring membership drive to enlist new members for next year.

room, some excellent group and solo numbers in a girls' choral class, a chat with some of Northeast's fine ROTC cadets completed my all too short visit. How I wish that I had more time to get about the system to see the many interesting and significant things you are doing.

Student representatives of Southeast High School's Round Table with their faculty adviser called at the office recently to discuss an interesting problem. Such visits are always delightful and I wish that there might be more of them.

What are you doing to ward off Spring Fever? May I suggest a Victory Garden?

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.

STAMP SALE DEDICATED TO FACULTY SERVICEMEN

Because of the other activities such as the Red Cross drive and the Victory Garden campaign the drive for 90 per cent war stamp sales was postponed until today. If the goal is reached Westport will be presented with a flag, described in the last Crier, from the Treasury department in Washington. Today's sales are being dedicated to the sons of Westport teachers now in the armed forces.

Last week the stamp sales honored the members of the Westport faculty who are in service. They are Capt. Wilbur Hilton, R.O.T.C. instructor, Camp Robinson, Arkansas; Cpl. Lester Fields, boy's gym teacher, Kearnes, Utah; Kenneth R. Evans, science teacher; and Capt. Archie Morris, R.O.T.C. instructor, Fort Riley.

On March 24, 82 per cent of the students participated in the sales which resulted in the purchase of stamps and bonds amounting to \$1,062.85. Twenty-eight home rooms reached the 100 per cent goal.

Last week the Big Four, 2, 316, 7, 119, kept up their rapid pace and achieved the 100 per cent goal for the eighth consecutive time. Fourteen other homerooms reached 100 per cent for the seventh time. The sales, totaling \$1,054.75, raised the grand total to \$8,663.59 or over 86 per cent of the \$10,000 goal.

Vacant land west of Southeast high school has been given over to various organizations for victory gardens.

Among the Servicemen

Robert Agniel, '39, is in army quartermaster training at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Charles Lunn, '39, is at the naval air base at Fairfax.

Ralph Grant who was here in 1936 is at the naval air station, Olathe.

James Dayhoff, '41, is at Great Lakes naval training station.

Jack Miller, '38, is in the Coast Guard shore patrol, Boston, Mass.

Corporal Glenn Virtue, '38, is overseas with the 131st Engineers.

John Dunn, '38, is at Orlando Air Base, Florida, with the Army Air Corps.

Joseph Wilson, '42, is at Great Lakes naval training station.

Bob Dowker, '40, is a T.W.A. radio-man in the Ferry Command and was on the plane which took Mrs. Roosevelt to England.

John Robert Osborn, '42 is a naval air corps cadet.

Jack Kimball, '35, is a lieutenant in the United States Navy.

Willis Alexander is in the Navy's Seabees at Camp Parks, Cal.

Jack Williams, '42, is at the naval training station Camp Scott, Farragut, Ida.

Pvt. Kirk Albright, '41, is at Camp Roberts, Cal.

William Bingham, '40, is in the army tank division Fort Knox, Ky.

Ralph Livengood, '39, is in the army.

Pvt. Stas Labunski is at Camp Callan, San Diego.

Joe Simmons, '40, is overseas in the army.

Kenneth May, '37, is a petty officer in the navy.

Arthur Runkel who left this year is a fireman third class in the navy.

Ralph Czarlinsky, '38, is in the Army Air Corps.

Arthur Shapiro, '41, is in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Lee R. Taylor, '37, assigned to the army air corps in the South Pacific has been reported killed in action.

Lieutenant Frank O'Connor, '37, was killed in the crash of an army plane in Texas.

Phillip Satterfield, '41, visited here last week on a furlough. A gunner's mate, Philip wears his insignia on the right sleeve instead of the left which signifies that he was with the American forces who landed in Africa. He is home while the ship refuels.

Spl. Orlin C. Honeycutt, '29, is stationed at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Frank Wilkinson III, Dick Bugler, Kenneth Cooper, and Art Fitzgerald are the first four enlistees from Westport to join the V-5, or the Navy Air Corps Reserve. They will be sent to college until they are 18, and then be taught to fly.

Little tots are going to Everett high school, Everett, Wash. One home relations class is studying child personalities, so they have started a nursery three days a week for children 2 to 5 years old.

Up and Down the Corridors

Marian Rippeteau, a freshman, participated in a recital given at the Atkins Auditorium of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. She played Chopin's Waltz in A flat.

Four students in Miss Wheeland's fifth hour American history class presented her with a gardenia on April Fool's day. The four "apple polishers" were Everett Myers, Elis Gibson, Ralph Kennedy and Francis Campbell.

Miss Fairweather, school librarian, has been giving talks before the freshman civics classes on the use of the school library. The majority of books on the shelves are for reference reading, Miss Fairweather explained. Miss Cannon invited Miss Fairweather to speak to her civics classes in conjunction with the civics unit an cultural studies and vocations.

New members of the monitor staff have been appointed as follows:

Hour 2. Joned Billings, Virginia Lee North and Cherie Shipley.

Hour 3. Morton Galitzky, Billie Lee, Robert O'Neill and Bob Spencer.

Hour 4. Ann Armstrong, Marion Clement, Don Gwinn, David Hochberg, Donna Mueller, Herschell Perrine, Dorothy Terry and Marjorie Walthall.

Miss Gales' second hour civics class have elected Maynard Bulles, president; Gustava Swanson, vice president; Barbara Harrington, secretary; Shirley High, treasurer; Wilbur Garrett, parliamentarian; James Daniels, sergeant-at-arms; Dolores Horner, hostess; Fred Koster, host.

Lucile and Frances Nekuda, Westporters, appeared in a recital of pupils of Lois Black Hunt and Edna Forsythe at the Nelson Gallery Sunday afternoon, March 21.

Sgt. Mervin R. Thayer, '38, has received an appointment to West Point. Sgt. Thayer has been stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., since he enlisted June 15. He took the pre-law course at Junior College, and was an honor graduate. His brother, Ray Thayer, is a senior.

A representative of a paper company recently gave a demonstration in Mr. Van Horne's typing classes to show the type of paper to use for carbon copies.

Because of the frequency of assemblies and other important duties, Nora Moran and Marian Polk have been appointed reporters to aid Julia Doerschuk and Joyce White. All are enrolled in second year shorthand.

John Kander, a junior, has returned from a trip to New York where he saw Katherine Cornell on Broadway. The family went to see Johnny's older brother Eddie, '40, off to the army.

Bronek Labunski, '42, and Bob Barr, '42, played convincing roles in the anti-Nazi drama presented by the Junior College Play Workshop last week. The production, "Margin for Error," portrayed the persecution of the Jewish people by the Germans and the activities of German saboteurs in America before the war. Many Westport students attended the play and agreed that Bronek, Bob and Calvin Curts were at their best. Bronek was inducted into the army last week.

Mrs. Betty Beets Butler, '42, is visiting her parents in Kansas City. She has been in California with her husband, a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. When Mrs. Butler was here she was president of Pundit, an outstanding tennis player and winner of a three-pearl honor pin.

Sponsors of the R.O.T.C. ball, to be held April 16, have engaged Norman McReynolds and his band to play that night. Norman is a student here and is well known for his drum playing with his band.

After much hard work and argument, permission has been obtained from the officers of the battalion to announce their candidates for queen of the ball. They are, Ann Armstrong, Bernice Carlson and Mary Whitnell. On April 15 all the third year cadets will vote for their choice, the votes will be counted on the following day and the result is to be announced at the ball that night at which time the queen will be crowned and presented with a gift from the officers.

Efforts of officers and privates to improve the drill of the battalion are being rewarded. Highest ranking companies for the last twelve weeks have been Co. A, one week; Co. B, five weeks; Co. C, four weeks, and Co. D, two weeks.

The "Mexican generals" finally have organized an officers' club for the purpose of sponsoring the ball and other such events. The officers are Major Jack Furry, president; Lieut. Richard Eckaus, vice president; Lieut. Jim Burdett, secretary; Capt. Terry Anderson, treasurer, and Capt. Everett Myers, sgt.-at-arms.

Sgt. John H. Metz, R.O.T.C. instructor, passed his physical examination for officers candidate school with flying colors. In the next two weeks he will go before a board of officers for an oral examination.

The R.O.T.C. battalion held a field meet last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Competition was held for individuals, squads, platoons and companies. The company which won the majority of these events is to be presented with a pennant for the company guidon.

Winners of Scholastic Art Prizes



Standing, Carlotta Taylor, Wilma Westerdahl, Morton Gatlizky.
Sitting, Helen Dodds, Julia Parkins, Alice Whipple.

War Torn Correspondence

Dear Oliver:

Ever since I was drafted last month I've been in the same condition, still drafted. I've been standing around in my undies (or less) being jabbed at by all sorts of needles and the breeze is terrific.

If it wasn't for the food they serve I'd hand in my resignation. The army doesn't appreciate genius. As soon as I arrived at the induction center my mind instantly grasped the fact that the whole system was wrong but the next thing I was grasping was a potato and a knife.

A sergeant took me for a ride in a jeep the other day; the weather was bad and we almost got lost in the clouds. But I remembered from the physics Mr. Miner taught me that I couldn't fly without wings and I wasn't worried, just a little bruised up. I wonder if Mr. Miner has ever ridden in a jeep.

Could you please send me the comic strips every day? My corporal keeps telling there is no such person as Fearless Fosdick who is my ideal. But I know better; I've seen his picture in the papers and I'm worried about him.

The uniform the Army issued me is a little large. We went on a hike the other day and it was about five minutes before I reached my belt buckle.

Give my folks my regards and tell them I don't think it was very nice of them to fumigate the house after I left.

Your friend,
Stanislaus.

Dear Stanislaus:

It's astonishing how well The Old Alma Mutter has fared without you, though I was sorry to see you leave for the army for now I got no one from whom to copy my homework, though doing it myself is quite a novelty. My grades are improving, therefore, which leads me to believe that you was not the walking encyclopedia that you always led people to believe you was.

Mr. Fristoe is all fired up over Victory gardens, not so much because he is burning up with patriotism as because he is scared that he will get even thinner next winter with nothing on his dinner plate at night. This goes in one mouth and out the other with me because, like the camel, I got humps in various parts of my anatomy that will keep me alive indefinitely. Our old pal, Harry Horseneck, who was never anything but a bag of teeth and bones, however, is worried silly on account of he likes to eat like his namesake even if his attempts are rather futile. He may even have to eat his namesake before spring.

Westport is now beginning to recognize me for the thing of brilliance that I have always knowed that I was. A teacher told me the other day that she hoped my type would soon become extinct. I had not knowed that I was such a rare type, and I am determined to become just as extinct as possible.

Your friend, Oliver.

STUDENT BODY REGALED WITH VARIED PROGRAM

A "special numbers" assembly, the first of its kind to be presented this year, entertained and amused Westporters recently. An array of student talent presented a varied program ranging all the way from a magician's act to a learned discourse on "those two little bits of paper that come off in your fingers when you try to get a paper towel out of the box."

Preceded by a telephone conversation between Barbara Owens and Joe Fichter announcing the evening of one-act plays, the assembly opened with the Westport creed given by Beverly Van Bibber. An excellent violin solo by Stanley Hoffman followed. Then Ted Liebetau regaled the audience with two skits by Robert Benchley and Evelyn Stout presented the reading "Betty at the Baseball Game."

A horn quartet and a saxophone quartet appeared in the assemblies A and B respectively, after which Jim Snedeker demonstrated his feats of magic. A short one-act play, "While Breakfast Waited," was given by Mary Anne Peake and Ray Garcia who was graduated last year.

The program closed with several numbers by the boys quartet, Henry Graf, Stuart Talcoft, Bob Wohlman and Seth Gatchell. Bob Taylor was chairman of the assembly.

Students agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable assemblies held this year.

Council Investigates Home Room Procedures

A committee consisting of Ruth Ann Gay, Stuart Talcoft and Bob Lowary gave a detailed report on how different first hour classes are spending the home room period at the last student council meeting.

Some rooms had no home room discussions and others hold discussions and debates on current subjects. The council recommended that a series of discussions should be arranged which would create a worthy feeling of civic-mindedness among the students.

According to another report fewer girls here are making surgical bandages for the Red Cross than in any other Kansas City high school. Girls who are willing to engage in this work on Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock should see Miss Bechtel.

The council plans to help sell tickets for the spring play.

Morton Gelpman, council president, announced that students 16 years of age or older who are interested in summer work should register at the Missouri State Employment office, 1310 Grand avenue. Everyone should register now, he said, so they may have jobs as soon as school is out.

Girls in the home making department have started pink bed jackets for children. Miss McGinnis' pupils have started knitting foot-warmers for soldiers.

"Back to the Land" Program Reaches Peak

Enthusiasm for the national "back to the dirt" program has reached its peak. Now the pressing question is, what are we going to raise in that five by ten plot behind the garage? A row of sweet potatoes and a couple of rows of maize? To solve this problem The Crier's roving correspondent has questioned the old-time gardeners of Westport.

Heading the list is the third floor custodian, E. E. Davis, who, on his two and a half acres, raises quantities of vegetables every year. Mr. Davis, in his non-committal style, explained patiently that corn is not practical for back yards. Tomatoes, bush beans, beets, lettuce, Okra, radishes, Swiss chard (a little known but delicious and highly successful product) and carrots head his list. For canning, tomatoes are by far the easiest, with peas, beans and corn at the other extreme.

H. M. Elbert, another custodian, and Mr. Fristoe attribute their results to an early spading of their garden, in the fall, to be exact. Of course, it is a bit late now to dig up the yard last fall, but is helpful to know before starting the 1944 effort.

A new pamphlet, printed by the University of Missouri, is available in room 104. It is free to all and should out-circulate even the Boy Scout manual.

SHIRLEY DULANEY FIRST IN LIT. CLUB CONTEST

"The Ups and Downs of an Elevator Girl," the first prize essay in the literary society contest sponsored by Pundit, was written by Shirley Dulaney, a Promethean senior. Jean Suffil placed second and Mary Lou Hindman third in the essay group. Prizes of \$1, 50-cent and 25-cent war stamps awarded in the two other divisions of the contest at the meeting last Friday were as follows:

Short stories, Norma Kindsvater, Pundit, first; Evelyn Harland, Promethean, second; Mary Anne Peake, Promethean, third; Poetry, Emma Schuler, Betty Taff, Barbara Young, Pundits, won first, second and third places, respectively.

Judges of the three divisions of the contest were Mrs. Carl Schuler and a feature writer on the Kansas City Star, essays; Miss Secrest, poems; and a group of Junior College students, short stories. The papers were graded on their sincerity, timeliness of subject, and technique.

The judges acclaimed the first prize essay as outstanding, and advised Shirley Dulaney to submit it to the Kansas City Star. The meeting was pronounced a success by the sponsors of both Pundit and Promethean as it showed that even in wartime school organizations have much value.

Student Composer



Jerome Mandl, a senior, who made his debut as a composer at the band and orchestra concert, is planning to follow up this success with similar numbers of different nations. "Typical music of the individual nations" is the theme adopted by Jerome and his associate, Dale Reubart of Central.

Mr. Keenan is elated over the success achieved by Mandl who received his elementary musical training in the Westport junior and senior orchestras.

Dale Reubart made the orchestral arrangement while Jerome Mandl wrote the original score and both boys received a big hand at the concert for their fine piece of work.

Police Sergeant Gives Talk before Freshman Civics Classes

Sgt. H. B. Davis of the Kansas City police department, gave a talk before the freshman civics classes March 25. He reviewed the Annual Report of the Police Department for 1942 which contains many facts about activities of the police department, its organization and problems as well as an outline of the city government.

Sgt. Davis has been on the force four years. His sister, Deane Davis, is a senior here.

The police force has five divisions, he explained—detective, homicide, burglary, general and auto theft. The Auxiliary Police have served efficiently during blackouts, Sergeant Davis said.

Principal Praises Freshman in "Get Acquainted" Session

In a "get acquainted" meeting of the freshman class held in the school auditorium last week, Mr. Holloway commended the freshmen for what they have done for Westport but praised them even more for what they have not done.

"Although the freshman is the largest class," he explained, "it is considered the least troublesome from all angles." Mr. Harris and Miss Dingee also spoke briefly, explaining their work in the office.

Since many of the freshman officers were mid-year pupils, several replacements were necessary. The officers are now as follows:

Grace Davis, president
Dorothy Hubbard, vice president
Annabel Hurley, secretary
Lois Shelton, treasurer.

The freshman advisory committee, Miss Gales, Miss Beck and Mrs. Summers and the freshman class president, outlined the business such as the appointment of committees and social affairs, which will be discussed at a future meeting.

AUTO CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON FOOD AND DRUG LAW

Lewellyn Jones discussed the Pure Food and Drug Act and its enforcement at a recent meeting of the Auto club. As his explanation of the relationship of the Act to the people at large, Mr. Jones related the extensive work accomplished by the department.

"Butter must contain at least 80 per cent butter fat" he said, "and in order that this requirement be met creameries can be and are inspected. Also laboratory experiments are carried on."

Since the law provides that food products as well as drugs must have on the label a list of the ingredients, he pointed out that all articles are tested and the misbranded or adulterated ones are removed from the market.

The girls of the Auto club were relieved to hear Mr. Jones assert that the cosmetics they use are tested and inspectors are on the alert to remove harmful cosmetics from sale.

East High Vice Principal Praises Our Monitor System

John Broadlick, vice principal of East high school, visited Westport last week to learn the "secrets" of the success of our monitor system.

Mr. Broadlick said he was impressed by the "quiet dignity" of the lines marching to the cafeteria.

Rodney Rizer, president of East's student council, accompanied Mr. Broadlick in order to take notes for a report on the system.

At East the vice principal patrols the halls three hours each day, but he believes a monitor system such as ours should be started to patrol the entire school itself.

Gym Classes Complete Self Defense Unit

The gym classes under the supervision of Mr. Shepherd have completed the unit on "self defense" and Body Building believed by many to be the best unit in the toughening system started this year in the gym classes of the junior and senior high schools and in the colleges of the country.

All units are in accordance with the "Body-Building Regulations" issued by the Army and Navy departments. The unit just completed consisted of obstacle course drills, boxing and wrestling. Tournaments have been held in the gym classes. Three winners fought and wrestled and ran in the All-School Contests held before many approving members of the student bodies.

Tumbling, jumping and that old sport, baseball, are just around the corner to interest and educate the boys.

The volley-ball tournament is in full swing in the two gym classes held in the Junior College gym under the supervision of Mr. Smith. A round-robin of games will be played, and by elimination the championship team will be chosen. The champs will challenge the winning teams in the other gym classes.

Metal Shop Increases Output of Ash Trays for Red Cross

The original order of thirty-five ash trays for the Red Cross has been increased to 100 and the metal shop is engaged in spinning the depression in each piece of metal.

The shop has volunteered to grind hoes and make minor repairs on garden tools for students and faculty. They will not be able, however, to repair broken parts as they do not have the necessary gas for welding.

Advanced metals students have started work on jewelry and according to Mr. Wheeler twelve or fifteen fine sterling silver bracelets are under way.

The safety record this year is outstanding as the injuries have been limited to small cuts and burns without one major accident. Mr. Pickens also has complimented the shop on their ingenuity in constructing small jigs and devices to facilitate work.

Workshop Attracts Gym Teachers

The gym teachers attended a workshop conference of the Central District of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Friday and Saturday. At this streamlined convention many problems of making Americans more physically fit now and in the future were discussed by national and district leaders and solutions were given by workers and leaders in the physical education field. Miss Fairchild, Miss Jones and Mr. Shepherd represented Westport at the conference.

Courses in German are being offered at the Reading, Pa., high school. Pupils are assured that no propaganda is involved.

"Lady with Lantern"

Teachers and students who have been communicating with Miss Roberta Cross, former Westport junior nurse, have expressed gratitude for her recognition through the war stamp sales in this building. Miss Cross is known by almost 75 per cent of the students and by many faculty members.



Lieutenant Cross

Miss Cross now is a member of Unit 77 of the Evacuation Hospital. One of her interesting experiences that she related in her letters was the use of their dwindling water supply. The water is hauled from high in the mountains and is rationed in tin hats which also are used for bath tubs.

While her hospital is one of the busiest at the front Miss Cross always finds time to read communications from her many friends. Since lanterns supply all of the light in the hospital at night, Miss Cross has been called the "Lady with the Lantern."

"Mad Tea Party" Wins First Prize in Play Contest

"The Mad Tea Party" from Alice in Wonderland won first prize among the competing plays in Miss Gales's sixth and seventh hour speech classes. The characters and assistants of the play:

Alice, Joy Carnahan; The Hatter, Arline Blackwood; Dormouse, Nancy Pat Hagerman; March hare, Bette Bright; Announcer, Jerome Epstein; Director, Bette Bright; Prompter, Bob Martin; Propman, Bill Janowski.

This play was planned and produced by the students of the sixth hour class. The best actress of this hour was Annabel Hurley; the best actor, Harry Clements; the outstanding director, Harry Bukaty.

"Meeting His Relatives" won first prize in seventh hour and competed with "The Mad Tea Party." The characters in the seventh hour play:

Alec, Norman Teeter; Tom, Dave Kreamelmeyer; Ruth, Marjorie Funk; Oliver, Robert Crowley; Lucy, Alice Salmon; Madge, Myra Clemmons; Molly Malcolm, Alice Byrne; Edith, Louise Nelson; Properties, Donald Stair.

The best actress of this hour was Louise Nelson, with Robert Crowley chosen as the best actor and Alice Salmon as the best announcer.

The entire performances, including the play, setting, director and characters were chosen by the students.

An all-star girls basketball team has been selected to take the place of the usual letter-winners. The forwards are Deane Davis, Pat Coolidge, Mary Field, Rosemary Kelly, Eudema Aucutt, Marguerite Sherman, Gladys Miller and Paula Julius. Guards, Betty Rea, Peggy Stair, Norma Duffy, Edla Carlson, Gloria Single, Barbara Mastin, Gail Goodrich and Jane Ann Nunn.

Art Pupils Put Finishing Touches on Big Mural

Students in Miss Beck's art classes are putting the finishing touches on a large 16 ft. x 7 ft. mural. The painting is done on a canvas stretched over a large frame made in the woodshop.

Depicted on it are the various types of war time industries, also the contributions that school children, housewives, business men and service men are making toward the war effort.

The mural will be used as a backdrop in a future Victory Corps assembly. Then it will be hung permanently in room 303. It is a project of the sophomore and junior art classes. Alice Whipple, art 5, drew the miniature from ideas submitted by others in the classes. Other students who are participating in the work are Dorothy Johnston, Jean La Turin, Mary Lou McFarland, Marvin Mendenhall, Kay Morgan, Dorothy Terry, Henrietta Runyon, Richard Hunt, Bill MacMahon, Bill Vick and Bill Usher.

The wallhangings on display in the front hall were drawn by Betty Bopp, Helen Dodds, Shirley Werner and Carlotta Taylor. They are textile designs with a Mexican motif.

PRESENTATION OF SERIES OF RADIO SCRIPTS STARTED

Students in Mr. King's public speaking classes started the presentation of a series of radio scripts Friday. These vary from five-minute news broadcasts to fifteen-minute "soap operas."

All of the programs have been presented entirely by the students, with the help of a few simple sound effects. By means of a "mike" and a wire leading from the physics laboratory to the public speaking room and amplified through a loud speaker the programs have a realistic effect. The recently acquired "P.A." system now has a practical use.

Throughout the week Mr. Miner's room remains broadcasting station "Korn," and Mr. King's room, the typical American living room.

Steno and Typing Awards Grow

March was a good month for commercial students judging from the number of awards and the high rates attained.

The stenographic awards:

Betty French, James O'Connor, Pat Norwood, Wanda Morris, 60; Bertha Boresow, 80; Marion Fahey, Shirley Morris, Virginia Preston, 100; Ethleen Carpenter, Shirley Dulaney, Pat Gordon, Madelon Roche, Mary Spinoza, 120; Joyce White, 140.

Typing awards:

Ed Cook, Beverly Frank, Ray Gorham, Bill Stephens, 20; Julie Briant, Lois Carnahan, Dick Epley, Patsy Gardner, Stanford Gilgus, Norma Kindsvater, Bob O'Brien, Betty Lee Salmon, Eleanor Tucker, Genevieve Zarr, 30; Nancy Barnes, Hope Brown, Ethelmae Craig, Juanita Cramm, Marion Tahey, Pat Grasby, Ruth Matson, Jean McNair, Mary Norman, Bill O'Brien, Patsy Pitt, Maxine Smotherman, 40; Eudema Aucutt, Betty Jo Goble, Marie Hamilton, Marilyn Holquist, Mary Honeycutt, Madelon Roche, Betty Jean Worrell, 50; Marie Erickson, 60; Nora Moran, 70.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, April 21, 1943

Number Fifteen

Mary Whitnell Reigns as Queen of ROTC

Mary Whitnell, queen of the R.O.T.C. ball last Friday night was presented by Major Jack Furry with a gold bracelet given her by the officers of the battalion in the only pause of an evening that attained the highest expectations of those who attended.

Definitely headlining the school dances of the year, "the Ball" went brilliantly from start to finish with the presentation of "Fussy" as queen, the climax.

Girls, glamorous with corsages and formals, escorted by glittering cadets, danced through the front hall and drank the punch graciously provided by the Mothers Military Auxiliary. Officers and privates rubbed shoulders while Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Captain and Mrs. Little, Sergeant and Mrs. Metz, the colonels and majors from other schools looked on.

Lt. John Tengdin, escorting the queen, grinned all over, while Major Furry danced with his date, Julie Briant. Captain Wohltman came with Jean Wiedenmann, Capt. Anderson with Nancy McCaul, Capt. Myers with June Frame, and the newly appointed Captain Thayer with Gloria Single. Lieutenants Miner and Burdette each escorted his own queen, Ann Armstrong and Bernice Carlson respectively. Gloria Harris created the usual sensation when she arrived with Lieutenant Eckaus.

First and second year men were well represented with Kenny Britt and Dotty Arnold at the top of the list, along with Dick Fristoe and Martha Rush, Guy May and Jane Riche, Harlan Kilmer with Sherry Bynum and many with their dates radiant in long formals.

"TAKE MY ADVICE" TO BE PRESENTED AS SPRING PLAY

"Take My Advice," a clever American comedy in three acts written by Elliott Lester will be presented the evenings of May 14 and 15 as the annual spring play. According to the critics it is "a laughing hit from the opening speech."

The play is being cast from the group of five girls and six boys who passed the first tryouts recently. The girls are Mary Anne Peake, Patsy Laird, Lucille Williams, Marybelle Wright, and Rita Jean Terry. The boys are Terry Anderson, Gene Courtney, Robert Lowary, Albert Humphrey, Ted Liebetrau and Bill Hopkins.

Miss Keeler will direct the production and Albert Humphrey will be her assistant. Dale Carlson, stage manager, promises a newly decorated set for "Take My Advice."

Vocalists to be Heard in Concert April 30

The biennial spring concert of the vocal department will be presented Friday night, April 30, in the school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for new music, records, and other equipment for the vocal department and the school. More than 300 vocal students will take part in the program.

The Boys Quartet will highlight this program of All-American music, the most important vocal event of the last two years. Barbara Herber, in a drum major baton twirling stunt, and Billie Lee, presenting an Indian dance to the music of "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water," will be special features.

The music for the concert has been selected for its timely, patriotic interest and for its entertainment value, and includes folk songs, modern arrangements of spirituals, patriotic, traditional and modern dance music. There will be enough marches and popular music to keep feet tapping most of the time.

A Boys Glee club of seventy-five voices will appear along with the A Cappella Choir, the Girls Glee club and choruses. The program will be directed by Mrs. Paula Melin and Harling A. Spring, vocal teachers. Eunice Nicoll, Howard De Mastus and Dick Sejnost will be the accompanists.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the vocal department.

Miss Eggleston, Miss Lash, Miss Secrest, Miss Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Shouse represented Westport at the meeting of the Kansas City Classical Club when Dr. Hunt spoke on the post-war need for classical education.

Wednesday's a Busy Day for War Stamp Cashiers

Room 220 is the busiest place in school on Wednesday morning when the sales force brings in the receipts for the day's sales. The rush time is from 9:45 until 10 o'clock and then everyone must "hold his own" to assure himself of quick service.

There are several tables where two persons work together to check in money and issue stamps. Money for bonds is turned in at a special table in the rear which is reserved for bonds only.

When the crowds arrive, there is a slow process of check and double check on the part of the cashiers. One person counts the money to see that it agrees with the amount stated on the envelope. Then the stamps must be checked.

Frequently someone comes in with the incorrect amount of money and demands an alarming number of stamps. A hurried trip back to the homeroom must be made to rectify the error.

Large signs are placed on the tables stating clearly: "Count Your Stamps. No Correcting of Errors After You Leave This Desk."

Many times orders exceed the number of stamps available, and then some trusty person must go out and buy some more.

This process must be accomplished during the hour. Later, the sound of adding machines may be heard, quickly totaling sales. This final totaling requires accuracy, and those adding machines can be life-savers!

All of this makes Wednesday a busy day for Miss Card and for Betty Funk, Dorothy Hobbie, James Howard, Loretta Kemp, Jean McNeely, Beulah Smith and Calvin Smith, her assistants.

War Stamp Sales Force Brings in Receipts



High Morale at Home Stimulates Young Fighters

The civilian lives of many youths soon will be interrupted by their induction into the armed forces. As the time draws nearer, they may also feel that their freedom is at an end.

Most youths have shown remarkable eagerness to "get into the fight." Noteworthy, also, is the number of boys who have had the foresight and patience to continue their education. These boys realize that a new life is beginning for them, and that they will find new channels of interest awaiting them.

Their hopeful attitude and eager acceptance of their wartime obligations must be paralleled by the broad-minded attitude of their families and associates.

As these young boys go to meet their new adventures, they must be sent off with happy memories of the past. Their future attitude will depend largely upon those of us who will remain behind.

It's Not too Late to Start a Victory Garden

Victory garden appeals up to now have been directed chiefly to adults. Students have been asked to urge their parents to plant a victory garden, pupils have organized "spade brigades" to help dig gardens, and have distributed literature about gardens, but in very few cases have appeals been made directly to students themselves to plant a victory garden.

We are responsible, young and muscular, and can spare more time than can the older folks. Here is a chance to aid the war effort and gain a little prestige for ourselves without a lot of fanfare and accumulation of points. Here also is a chance for a small sized back-to-earth movement by each one of us with the accompanying benefits that are supposed to result from digging in the soil.

If two or more Westporters find a neighborhood patch of soil, their joint cultivation will result profitably and at the same time be more fun than drudgery. Remember, it's not too late to start.

It Sez Here

After last Friday's exhibition of finery at the Pundit-Promethean tea we simply have to open with a comment on a few of the fair ones. Jane Riche's powder blue suit was superb. Beverly Campbell's red jersey and Joyce White's navy blue dress tied for a high honorable mention. Haven't seen so many silk hose since meat rationing.

Now that summer is approaching, Shirley Morris is beginning to work up a new business. She's bringing ice cream cones to her friends after lunch for a nominal fee of 5 cents. Pretty clever idea!

The third hour trig class is becoming more and more famous. The other day when the bells were slightly out of order, the famous members of this class were half way down 39th Street before the bell that sounded like a fire drill was suddenly transformed into two short rings. But that isn't all. We've heard that they actually knock themselves out with their original inscriptions that pop out on the blackboard so frequently. But everything is pretty peaceful now. Even Cy McArthur Gatchell and Major Furry are back in class.

From our spies comes a report that several couples had a good time last Thursday. It seems they couldn't resist the temptation to sneak into a show.

The question of the week seems to be, "Where was everyone at the mixer last Thursday?" It must have been the lure of the baseball diamond and the tennis courts. Well, that's as good a reason as any.

Room 307 was a regular torture chamber when orders for the senior invitations were taken. But it will be worth it we hope.

The spring play seems to be progressing. But, take my advice, Marybelle, you'd better learn your lines pretty soon. We want to enjoy the comedy.

Officially, we wish to announce that two Pundits and one Promethean won first places in the recent literary contests. It seems that rumors about it were kinda incorrect.

Just ask Dick Eckaus about the old phrase "trials and tribulations." He says he's planning on writing a book entitled "The R.O.T.C. Ball and How I Almost Didn't Go." Oh well, an inch is as good as a mile or versa vice.

J. A. Nunn certainly has a line when it comes to getting out of class. But Mr. Phillips has an answer for everything even to a lozenge for a fit of choking.

Well, gotta run now—have a tennis engagement. At least that's what it sez here.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editorials Anne Chasey
Clock column Gene Courtner
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Score Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Anne Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters Joan Lawrence, Pat Norwood
Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Superfluity of Bobs Shows Changing Styles in Names

"Shirley!" she cried, and five girls turned around, smiled and said "Hi." Although someone taking the time to browse through the files and discover which was the commonly used name in the school would not be guaranteed that the result would be Shirley, nevertheless that, along with perhaps Pat and Barbara for the girls, and Bob, Bill, Dick and Jack for the boys are heard most frequently.

Some names such as Billie, Bobbie and Pat are used interchangeably between boys and girls with many mishaps following.

Along with the new styles of hats, suits and shoes comes the style of tagging the baby with the most fashionable name of the year. While the tots are too young to appear in public their parents' mistakes have no serious results but when the youngsters reach high school age the popular names of yesteryear have lost their charm.

Around sixteen or seventeen years ago the custom must have been to name all the babies Shirley, Barbara, Bill or Bob. The coach once said that he called for Bob out on the playing field and six boys came running.

The amusing quality of a name is that it simply acts as a shield for what's behind it. Here are some of the true explanations of commonly used names:

Ann, grace; Alice, truth; Barbara, strange; Irene, peace; Evelyn, youth; Gloria, glory; Florence, prosperity; Elizabeth, consecrated to God; Dolores, sorrows; Martha, mistress; Rosalind, pretty rose; Norma, a model; Regina, queen; Lena, gentleness, and Dorothy, a gift of God.

Albert, illustrious through nobility; Alfred, good counselor; Andrew, strong; Bernard, bold as a bear; Herbert, glory of the army; Charles, manly; Dan, judge; David, beloved; Donald, world ruler.

Gene Courtney Writes Marching Song for ROTC

With the hills echoing their voices Westport's R.O.T.C. battalion marches to and from their drill field on Gillham Road to the tunes of the "Caisson Song," "Marines' Hymn" and some marching songs such as "Vive La Compagnie." For the Tiger battalion has added singing to its long list of accomplishments.

Starting in "A" company when the officers desired to instill the marching cadence into the men it spread during battalion parades to the other companies. During marches, the songs and cadence counting by the men serve to keep step and rhythm even when the battalion is in "column of threes" and extends for more than a block. The first platoon of "A" company already has approximately four songs in its repertoire and is still learning.

In line with the musical urge, Pfc. Gene Courtney, battalion bugler, who is something of a poet, wrote words which were fitted to the tune of a marching song to be used as the official song of the Westport battalion:

"Officers in the Making"

We're officers in the making,
We're starting while we're young.
We're proud to say we knew this stuff
Before the war begun.
We drill in sight so all may see
That someday we are going to be
Officers in the Infantry.

We're the reserves they'll have to call
If they need help someday.
We want to know the things we'll need to
help in every way.
But 'til they ask us for our aid,
We'll study so we'll make the grade
As officers in the Infantry.

The star we wear upon our arm
Denotes the things we've done.
We hope someday to wear a star
That shows the battle's won.
We never go around berserk.
We've discipline as we do our work,
While training for the Infantry.

We'll do our job in peace time,
As well as in the war.
For we've learned things in training,
That we never knew before.
As citizens we'll be sublime
And show we haven't wasted time
In the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Refugee Describes Hitler's Influence on German Schools

Hans Lamm, well known "Y" speaker, gave a short talk at the Hi-Y meeting last week and then led an interesting discussion.

Mr. Lamm left Germany in 1938 after living under Hitler's rule for five years. He compared the German schools with ours, described Nazi propaganda methods and gave his interpretation of German psychology. Harry Harlan and Mr. Ward took part in the discussion along with the members there.

The Hi-Y baseball team is exceeding expectations, having defeated the All-Stars and the Buzzards largely due to Otis Harding's fine pitching.

Agricultural classes in Reading high are expecting baby chicks for Easter. They have several eggs in an incubator which they are watching expectantly.

Under the Clock

Ann Armstrong blushes slightly every time the home room notice comes around.

Mary Collins is back on the job again. In fact she practically manages it.

Jane Riche gets a big bang out of riding motorcycles. But then, who doesn't?

Helen Dodds felt a little foolish when she stared at a picture of herself and said, "Who's this?"

Gloria Sackman had a wonderful time Sunday. Rumble seats have their advantages.

Jane Ann Nunn has a new pin to add to her collection. It keeps growing!

Betty Rea clears the floor at every mixer. Oh, to be able to dance like that.

Mr. Harris found a jinx on the signal bell last week which could be removed only by Mr. Holoway's special fix-it fingers.

Miss Gales has been practicing her WAAC march stride. At four miles per hour she proceeds from class room to cafeteria and office to class room. Possibly preparatory training.

Sudden splashes and yells greeted Miss Fairchild as she opened the door of the J. C. swimming pool recently. Someone should have told her that the C. A. A. pilots were occupying the pool.

Mayhem committed before Hi-Y meetings has temporarily reduced the number of underclassmen attending to a few hardy souls.

Otis Harding finally decided to wash his hair. And incidentally it looks pretty nice.

Betty Weymouth has a new system. Now she loses a pound a day. (But it's a secret).

Dick Sevier is campaigning for a date for the senior prom.

Melba Nelson has a lovely voice, together with some other interesting accomplishments.

Jerry McWhirter created quite a stir in the assembly last week when he raised his foot and kicked a poor defenseless chair.

Bill O'Brien surprised everyone, himself included, the other day when he was sent home with the mumps. (But it was a false alarm).

Joe Fichter has decided he never will umpire again for the Hi-Y's baseball team.

Ed Fleeman's eyes grew wide as saucers as he watched, fascinated, while Miss Junkin extracted a drop of lead from its ore. "Gosh," burred Fleeman, "lead!" Miss Junkin stiffened and gazed at Fleeman with obvious contempt. "Just what did you expect? An onion?"

Sheryl Holland insists that the Quiz Program in last week's assembly was entirely unrehearsed, but somehow a lot of people got awful smart, awful soon.

The idea that Marion Clement wants to be a WAVE, has nothing to do with the fact she hates water. She just likes the uniform.

Jean McNair keeps soliciting butter-Scotch sundaes from innocent males. She isn't being forward, just hungry.

Jean Weidenmann claims she is making over and above her income tax this year, but she won't if she keeps staking Briant to new clothes.

Carl Erikson was dumbfounded when Mr. Cutting called him the "luckiest boy in the world." Is there no limit to what spring fever will do for a boy.

One of the easiest things to do during lunch time, it seems, is to break a raw egg on your partner's head. Nancy Sappenfield has the technique, but she's still apologizing to Donna Ashlock.

Dan McDermott just keeps muttering over and over, We. 0426. If you can't remember it, Dan, write it down.

Dick Sejnost and Dave Young perform well with or without an audience but they drew quite a crowd of soldiers while sitting in Bob Gershon's car near the Union Station after it had run out of gas.

When Mr. Van Horne asked for the definition of "proposal" one bright student bravely answered, "A moral risk."

That play, "Who Kissed Barbara," just goes to prove our point, Westporters are faster than fellows from J.C.

Pale faces and shaky nerves were the results of the record making unit Mr. King began in his public speaking classes last week.

The school pictures of Ward high school graduates are being taken by student photographers for the first time in the school's history.

A camp for between fifty and seventy-five Tamalpais high boys who will fight blister rust in the Sierra Nevadas this summer has been organized by the government.

Dr. Hunt Recommends Study of Classics

To My High School Friends:

Some evenings ago it was my pleasure to address the Kansas City Classical Club, an organization made up in part of the Latin teachers of the Kansas City Public Schools. I took as my subject, "The Survival of the Classics."

The place of the classics in modern education today is constantly being debated as is the question of the future role of the classics in tomorrow's educational scheme. Possibly you may be interested in my convictions, although I present them in no authoritarian manner at all, I assure you.

In addressing the friends of the classics, I said in part:

"Our big problem in the coming peace will be that of getting along with the myriad of different nations and civilizations so that we can all live together happily. Modern science has made the world so small, and all men neighbors. There are no longer such places as 'the ends of the earth,' or 'darkest Africa,' or even the unapproachable 'Shangri-la.' All of them are now within easy reach—almost over-night!

"The decisions that will have to be made in the guiding of destinies for the working out of the peace formula will reflect the understanding and the depth of the cosmopolitan feeling held by those on whose shoulders the responsibility will fall. In America we have been an isolated, a provincial people and we, above all others, must develop a world-consciousness that we may work successfully in and for the post-war world.

"We must first of all understand the differences of the many peoples, what makes those differences, and how they must be respected. Study of the language is unquestionably the most certain method of developing such an appreciation of another land. The study of any one language brings about not only a sense of familiarity with that land and the people but likewise a recognition of the variances of that nation from ours and an appreciation of other ways of doing things, of other sets of customs and traditions, of other standards for judging, of other sets of customs and traditions, of other standards for judging, of other scales of values.

"Yes, the study of any language usually results in a genuine appreciation and sympathetic understanding of the culture of that land, and such appreciation will assure a most satisfactory working out of the problems that will necessarily have to be faced in an era of reconstruction.

"... But the workers in this area cannot become familiar with every language and every set of customs. And an appreciation of one or two may result in an entirely wrong comprehension of a third nationality. A foundation, however, in such an understanding of all nationalities is afforded by a study of one of the classical languages and through such study many difficulties may be avoided. Study of the classics imparts a genuine appreciation of differences in

War Torn Correspondence

Dear Oliver:

This stuff about a uniform catching a girl's eye is the real thing. How could it be otherwise with a couple of thousand other fellows all dressed alike?

The Army is starting to condition me. We have physical training 28 hours a day now. There is an obstacle course here with a great big wall square in the middle of it which we're supposed to climb over. By now I have a well-trodden path around it.

I was talking to a fellow attached to a carrier pigeon detachment stationed near here about homing pigeons' instincts. It's the same thing that leads sleepy Westporters home after a heavy date. Yeh sleepy!

Last week while I was standing near a heavy artillery cannon watching it fired, a gunner grabbed me and shoved me into the barrel of the gun. I didn't mind the mistaken identity so much; it was the firing pin that hurt.

When I first was inducted into the army I was very homesick and wistful for Westport. But having been in the familiar type of atmosphere of the guard-house the last few weeks my homesickness is all gone.

Tell everyone "hello" for me and for their own peace of mind also tell them to write as I probably won't write back.

Your friend, Stanislaus.

thinking, in feeling and in ways of doing things. The classical languages supply, in addition, that sense of permanence, of enduring value, of basic foundation upon which so much else is built.

"These concepts, gained readily through the study of one of these classical languages, will serve effectively in providing an understanding of the many racial differences, one from the other, and in affording the true cosmopolitan feeling necessary in a global-minded world. In education designed to bring about acquaintance with our world neighbors it seems that no one study will offer so effective a foundation. And that, together with the sense of permanence and enduring value which is a certain result of classical study, the continuity of progress and the necessity for carrying forward and improving already existing civilizations, rather than supplanting them with totally different patterns, will be recognized.

"Orderliness, logic, permanence, individuality—concepts of each of these is more readily attained from a knowledge of the classics than from any other single study. In the postwar world an appreciation of each of these will be essential for the kind of reconstruction work we will be called upon to do.

"Orderliness and logic will be essential for rebuilding in a functional manner that will be capable of bringing about the kind of relationships which will create harmony and continue peaceful living. Understanding and recognition of permanence will be essential in building the new world on the best of the old foundation.

Dear Stanislaus:

Your letters from the army is leading me to believe that maybe Westport is not so bad after all. You should have been here last week when Dollar Rice warbled in assembly. He was dressed in a Mexican outfit known as a siesta and sang "El Torturer." That's the way it sounded to me.

The rest of the assembly was educational to say the most, even with Bernhardt's speech which he was rehearsing before you left last year. His speech went off swell, but now he's got the habit of saying it over every night, and it's going to be hard to break.

C. Ed Cook, the poor man's Boris Karloff, went over to visit R. Stanley Chapman at St. Luke's hospital the other night. Stanley is sick enough to stay in bed, but well enough to enjoy his simple existence. He is the nurses' pet, and he seems to like the nurses all right, too. Between doses of medicine, he ponders ultra-scientific novels about time machines, and how he would like to send a few copies of the Crier a couple of hundred years into the future as a proof to the futurites that civilization had progressed.

If Dorothy Thompson thinks your army class is dumb, wait until I get there. I'll really toss her something to scribble about.

Pathetically yours,

Oliver.

New Remedy for Burns Added to First Aid Kits

Collapsible tubes containing an aqueous solution of tannic acid for treatment of burns last week were added to the contents of the first aid kits by Miss Cecelia Burke, school nurse. Each box now is supplied with the following medicaments and first aid necessities:

Cotton and swabs for applications, merthiolate for cuts and bruises, alcohol for cleansing wounds, ammonia for inhalation, baking soda for burns, tongue spatulas and a large bandage for splintering.

The boxes, approximately 12x8x8 inches in size, are stained brown with a red cross on the lid. They were made in the school wood shop.

Intended for use in case of fire or an air raid, the kits are kept in six first aid stations. These are the Health Center, room 108, room 2, room 6, room 7 and room 8. The last four are in the basement. Injured persons can be moved to these stations from crowded areas to avoid commotion among onlookers who might become hysterical by watching the treatment of injuries.

"All is not bad throughout the world—even today—and the elements which have values that have resulted in their survival to the present are surely worthy of preservation and continuance on into the future."

What do you think about it? Or haven't you been thinking?

Faithfully yours,

Herold C. Hunt Superintendent of Schools.

April 10, 1943.

Among the Servicemen

Verlin McCauley, '38, is a Marine at an air base in one of the Hawaiian Islands.

Arthur Pfeiffer, '42, is an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes.

Bill McBurney, '41, is an Army Air Corps radio operator at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Charles Brawner, '42, is in the maritime service.

Lt. John Alden Chase, '34, is stationed at the Army Air Base, Santa Maria, Cal.

Bill Wissmueller who left school this year is a seaman at Great Lakes.

Fred "Duke" Bensley, '42, is in maritime training at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y.

John Inscho, '38, is a naval yeoman at Norfolk, Va.

Sam Knipmeyer, '38, is at an Army Air base weather station in N.Y.

Frank Brandt, '38, is in the army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Clifford Lindeman, '40, is in the army at Fort Knox.

Clinton Bradt who left this year is with the Marines at San Diego.

Tom O'Hara, '39 is at the Naval Air Base, Olathe.

Bruce Gillespie '42, is at the naval preparatory flight school, William Jewell College.

Milton James, '41, is at the army pre-flight school, Superior, Wis.

John Wahlberg, '35, is at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Floyd McFall, '42, is in the navy at Farragut, Idaho.

Clark Reed, who was here last year, is in naval training at San Diego.

A. G. Bancroft, '41, is a seaman second class, at Great Lakes.

Corporal Melvin Hensel, '31, an army quartermaster and his brother Bob, '37, a first class petty officer, who had not seen each other for over a year, passed ships in the Pacific but didn't get to greet each other until later.

Lt. Robert O'Donnell, '35, a naval flier has been reported killed in a bomber crash in the Pacific ocean.

Cpl. Don Jones, '40, graduated from an Army Air Corps propeller school in New Jersey with highest honors.

CITY HALL DAY CANCELLED BY ALL-CITY STUDENT COUNCIL

City Hall High School Day has been abandoned for the duration. At the April meeting of the all city student council the representatives decided to suspend the annual observance after J. Lee Tremont, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce explained that the membership of his organization, which sponsors this activity, had decreased from more than 400 to about 150, making it difficult to finance the project.

Alfred Boersch, Northeast, delivered an inspiring oration, "My American Heritage." With this oration he won a gold medal in the literary contest at Northeast.

Mr. Bryan outlined the new courses which will be offered next year and asked the representatives for their opinions and suggestions in regard to the changes.

Up and Down the Corridors

Gloria Dana, Beverly Sue Presley and Helen Ann Williams, former students, will be members of the cast which will present "George Washington Slept Here" in the Junior College auditorium.

The use of the "drunkometer" was demonstrated by a member of the Kansas City Police department at the last meeting of the Auto club.

The Jules Guerin Art club visited Hall Bros. Greeting Card company last week. They were shown the various steps in the making of various types of cards.

Pupils in Miss Wilhite's interior decoration class were shown through Vandenboom's Furniture store last Wednesday. They received many good suggestions on home decoration.

Every time a pupil in the retailing class whispers or talks out of turn Mr. Cooke subtracts \$1 from the \$3 which is credited each day to every member of the class. Several persons already have lost their year's earnings.

A radio script given by Al Jolson on March 16 was brought to school by Bob Miner last Wednesday. Bob Lowary read the script in Mr. King's first and second hour public speaking classes.

Pupils in the freshman civics classes last week had tests covering information supplied by Miss Fairweather, school librarian, in talks on the classification and arrangement of books on the library shelves. The use of reference books and the card catalogue also was explained.

Barbara Owen, a sophomore, is recovering from an appendix operation in St. Joseph Hospital.

April has started with these students winning typing awards: Virginia Abbott, Deane Davis, Beverly Johnson, 20; Bill Clarkson, Dorothy Collins, Ione Cokley, Betty Haggerty, Harry Miller, Richard Moore, Gertrude White, 30; Mary Ella Hanlon, Betty Holman, Patsy Laird, Bobby Lou Ready, 40; Alice Carter, Marion Fahey, Margaret Ferguson, Fay Weinstein, 50; Betty Funk, 60; Harold Bernhardt, 70.

Miss Cannon's second hour civics class elected Annabel Hurley, president; Mildred Anders, vice president; Betty Walrod and Marilyn Booth, secretaries; Ernest Dome, treasurer; Sarah Benson and Robert Crowley, sergeants-at-arms; Marjorie Arnold, hostess, and Bob Thomas, host.

Twenty students from Miss Cannon's civics classes had a roller skating party at the Pla-Mor last Friday night.

Loretta Kemp, outstanding commercial student, recorded the entire speech of Lewellyn Jones on the Pure Food and Drug Act as a special project for chemistry.

The regional college board examination was given in room 212 Saturday, April 10, from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock with intervals for lunch and between tests.

An \$18.75 war bond was purchased by the Irving Literary society at the beginning of the second war bond drive. The bond was taken out in the name of Mr. Holloway and Mr. Harris.

Bookkeeping students who are ahead of the bookkeeping schedule have their names posted on an honor roll. The following are the names of honor students and the chapters they have completed: James Howard is working on the Spencer Set, Loretta Kemp 28, Jean McNeely 25, Mildred Ulmer 25, Annette McEwen 25, Billie Reyburn 25, Frances Campbell 24, Frances Brown 24, Betty Funk 23.

Two Westport alumni have been graduated from Harvard this year. Lionel Abbott Schwartz has been awarded the degree of A. B. magna cum laude. He majored in psychology. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall. Louis Herbert Cohen also received the degree of A.B.

The new class presidents of Mr. Means' civics classes are hour 1, Mary Lou Standish; hour 5, J. W. McHenry; hour 6, Bob Zucco; hour 7, Judith Hadas.

Those who worked on the programs for the one act plays were Julia Doerschuk, Nancy McCaul, Bill O'Brien, Maxine Taylor, Geraldine Tuttle and Betty Jean Worrel.

Julia Doerschuk a senior, appeared in a recital of Lois Black Hunt's pupils last Sunday at the Nelson Gallery.

Alta Bingham, '38, recently was appointed director of physical education at William Woods College. She was graduated from K. U. last spring. In her senior year here Alta was one of seven girls awarded the senior athletic pin.

Solidarity of Pan-American Republics Expressed in Assembly

Expressing the unity and solidarity between the United States and Latin America, a Pan American assembly was presented by the Spanish department last week.

Harold Bernhardt, president of El Circulo Calderon, explained to the student body the importance of Pan Americanism. Lamert Jackson and Harry Rice sang "El Tortillero" in South American costumes.

A South American quiz program was presented by Susan Huncilman, Sheryl Holland, Dick Albright, David Stimson, Harry Rice and Bob Taylor, quiz master.

Betty Bucher sang "Estrellita" accompanied by Jerome Mandl. The band played "Argentina" and "Lady of Spain." Mary Anne Peake was chairman of the assembly.

Immunization Drive to Start Next Week

April has been designated by the Health Department of Kansas City as the month for a drive against smallpox and diphtheria and next week the various health centers in Kansas City are giving free immunization to all children.

It has been suggested that students from Westport who have not been immunized for smallpox or diphtheria either attend the General Hospital clinic between 8 to 4:30 o'clock where the serum is administered free of charge or visit their family physician who is furnished with serum by the public health department during this month. The physicians will charge around \$1.

In connection with this drive, the campaign against tuberculosis opened yesterday with a tuberculin education picture in Miss Bechtel's room. Miss Elizabeth Marvin, executive secretary of the Kansas City Tubercular Society gave advice and answered questions. Today informative talks were given in the study halls and all tuberculin consent cards are to be handed in to the civics teachers and the health centers the next day.

The Manton tuberculosis test will be given here next Thursday. "We are particularly anxious that all seniors take advantage of this test," Miss Burke, the school nurse, stated. "Health authorities state that it is during the late adolescent and early adult years in which tubercular infections are contracted."

Mr. Bliss Gets Commission as Air Corps Instructor

Sidney M. Bliss, a member of the faculty since last April when he filled the position vacated by Thayer H. Carmichael, left last Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where he will be trained to instruct air corps cadets in mathematics. He was commissioned a first lieutenant and will be granted a leave of absence from his school duties for the duration of the war.

Before coming to Westport Mr. Bliss was superintendent of schools for ten years in a northwestern Missouri town, and taught nine years at Central and two and one-half years at Southeast. He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University.

While here Mr. Bliss taught emergency math, geometry, commercial law, history and American government. He has taught in many schools, he said, but he likes Westport best of all.

"Westport is a fine high school," Mr. Bliss said. "I have enjoyed my association with my fellow teachers, and I am especially grateful to the students in my classes for their fine attitude. When I get out of the army I should like to return to Westport. It is my favorite school."

Mr. Bliss' classes have been taken over by Mrs. Farmer.

Winners in Pundit Literary Contest



Left to right, Shirley Dulaney, Emma Schuler, Norma Kindsvater

Visting Servicemen Join in Fun at School Mixer

Two servicemen, wandering around our halls last Thursday, were enticed into the girls gym by the strains of such popular tunes as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Pigfoot Pete." After being greeted at the door with the welcome sign and Miss Fairchild with free tickets they proceeded to penetrate the throng of Westport personalities.

The crowd was much smaller than usual because of the various meetings also scheduled for that day. Some of the ever present couples were Lois Stillwell with butler, Bill Kirshner, Virginia Cockrell and that smooth dancer Bill McCarter, one of our happiest couples, Margaret Walrod and Jim Dolan, Andrews and Perrine in matching sweaters and Irish Barbara Kelly and Jimmie Adams. Charles Averill seemed to be having a little trouble with his public as the afternoon progressed.

Marguerite Sherman and Hershell Perrine delved into their record collections and produced many new favorites for the music loving public.

Well over 1,000 recommendations calling for reports on grade averages and personality traits have been made out by Miss Huhn since November. Spending a large part of her time at this job Miss Huhn daily sends stacks of letters containing these recommendations to defense plants: Pratt and Whitney, Lake City and Sunflower Ordnance, the Army and Navy, and business firms in this area. Copying grades and making an average of the rankings shown on the personal rating cards is a task which consumes much time and energy. Students can aid the office personnel by refraining from needless requests.

Shop Activities

Two identical fine telephone tables are nearing completion by Jim Donohue and Bob Scanlon. The boys plan to make matching chairs if time permits. A number of boys are engaged in projects requiring lathe turning: bowls, candlesticks, humidors.

The Bristol Beaufighter order for the Navy is almost completed. Each plane requires twenty-four separate parts and may be made in any way the ingenious workers in the schools can contrive so long as the result is accurate. Thirty Victory Corps points per hour are given for this work.

A new system of tool checking is to be given a trial in the metal shop. The system, the brain child of Mr. Wheeler, consists of metal tags with a picture and the name of each tool pasted upon each and a numbered disc for each student. This method helps the students to learn the names of the tools by comparing pictures.

Hoes and dandelion diggers are popular projects just now and are classed as essential enough for steel stock to be issued. Only projects which are of some use are allowed steel.

Tempering is one of the metal shop's specialties and quite a few boys are becoming expert at it.

Nineteen freshmen and one senior last week alphabetized the white office grade cards.

The freshmen were Marjorie Arnold, Judy Bartell, Sara Benson, Joyce Carnahan, Wilbur Garrett, Annamaria Hersberg, Ethel Kapsemalis, Fred Koster, Robert Landes, Robert Lindholm, Sylvia Markopoulos, Conrad McEwen, Betty Jean Oakes, Wallace Ostlund, Betty Jo Pope, Gustava Swanson, Shirley Swanson, Bob Thomas and Betty Jean Warriner.

Patricia Swanson was the lone senior.

Joanne Taylor Gives Talk on War Fashions

Joanne Taylor was the guest speaker at the Girl Reserves meeting April 5. Bringing a touch of spring with her, the attractive Miss Taylor was dressed in a smartly cut spring suit with wine alligator and navy accessories. Her hat, although of the "coal shovel type" was very becoming.

Miss Taylor's subject was "War Fashions" and it included a discussion of this year's spring and Easter costumes. Miss Taylor said she felt sure the two-piece effect would be most popular whether it was the light-weight wool suit or the two-piece sheer dress. The season for the lovely sheer dresses is only beginning.

In war time, "any fashion which is practical will probably be popular." One evidence of this fact is that since short hair is practical for war workers, and since the government advised beauty salons to introduce new styles for short hair, many women and girls have cut their much-loved long tresses. With a shortage of help many women will wash their own dresses. So simple washable frocks will be more than ever welcomed this summer.

Miss Taylor said that the styles this spring were some of the most beautiful she had ever seen. She explained that before the restriction L-85 was placed on clothing, limiting the amount of material in a dress, there was a trend among manufacturers to rely on a few much-used styles. Since L-85 was ordered, designers have gone to work to produce new creations, using every possible imaginative power to keep a dress lovely with less material.

Miss Taylor's comment on clothes rationing was that she did not know when it would be imperative, but that buying more clothing than necessary would certainly hasten any type of rationing.

The clothing classes were specially invited, although the discussion and meeting was open to anyone interested.

Twenty-five 18-year-olds Soon Must Register for Draft

General Hershey's announcement that there will be no more general selective service registrations is of special significance to those Westport students who have either just passed 18 or will reach that age this summer. They number about twenty-five.

If such boys fail to register at the earliest possible date, they will be classed as draft evaders, and be liable to prosecution.

The school enrollment problem becomes more serious day by day. Only a few boys are left in most of the engineering classes in Junior College. In high schools, big paying jobs in the defense plants, which lower their age limits constantly, may prove too great a temptation to next year's seniors.

President Roosevelt realizes the man-power problem, but his advice to all high school undergraduates remains, "Stay in school."

Preliminary Enrollment of Undergrads Starts in Homerooms

Last Thursday the enrollment of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors for the coming year was started in the home rooms. Many programs will have to be changed because of the revision of credits and subjects needed for graduation.

Starting with the 1944 graduations, 117 units or 34 credits will be needed instead of the usual thirty-two credits.

New subjects that never have been needed for graduation before will now be required. Among these are one year of human science and two years of gym, one to be taken the freshman year and one the senior year.

One of a number of combinations of subjects will be required—3 years of math or 1 year of senior math or two years of typing will serve the same purpose. This, of course, must be taken besides the usual requirements.

Mr. Brown Constructs File for Roll Books

In order to simplify the task of looking up records in old roll books C. O. Brown, chief custodian and engineer, has devised a file system.

Requests from former students for transcripts of their high school grades frequently necessitate reference to the roll books of ten, twenty and even thirty years ago. Until recently these old records were kept in the attic and when any of them were needed Mr. Brown was summoned from some other task to delve for hours in various dusty boxes and inspect many musty books.

After being sent on such an errand on a sweltering day in July the custodian began sorting all of the roll books and started making boxes from scrap plywood to hold them. Two weeks ago he completed the job after painting and stenciling the seventy-second box. The roll books for each year from 1907 to 1943 now are arranged in alphabetical order, according to the teachers' names.

The books for each semester are kept in separate boxes with the proper dates on the end. The entire collection is assembled on shelves in the office store room. Miss Huhn has had occasion to use the new file several times in the last two weeks and has expressed her deep appreciation of the present convenient arrangement.

An all school mixer is being arranged by a student council committee appointed by the president at the last meeting. Proceeds will be added to the fund that is being built up to provide a service flag or memorial dedicated to alumni and former students in the armed services.

Stuart Talcroft reported that Mr. Bryan had announced at the all city council meeting that classes in French would be organized next year if there should be sufficient demand from students. Speaking of French would be emphasized in preference to a detailed study of the grammar, Mr. Bryan said.

\$10,000 War Stamp Goal Reached in 8 Weeks

With money to spare the goal of \$10,000 in war stamp sales was reached in eight weeks. The total was attained at an opportune moment when the whole nation is sponsoring a campaign for a "second war loan."

Since this goal was reached much sooner than was anticipated the stamp council has voted to duplicate the feat and strive to sell \$10,000 worth of stamps again. If the students live up to the pace set during the last eight weeks the goal can be attained before the close of school this year.

In connection with this, a campaign is being waged for the as yet unattained goal of 90 per cent participation. Miss Gales received a communication from the Treasury department in Washington praising our patriotic endeavors and promising permission to purchase the Minute Man flag when the 90 per cent is attained.

April 7, the sales were dedicated to the service sons of the faculty. They are: Bob and Bill Holloway, Jack Booth, J. L. Shouse, Jr., Ferris and James Summers, and Mack Keenan.

That week 27 home rooms reached 100 per cent and "The Big Four" came through with flying colors for the ninth consecutive time. The total participating was 1,263.

Last week the percentage in home room participation was equal to the previous week. Including that week all homerooms except nine have reached the 100 per cent mark one week or another. The total was raised to \$11,227.15 which represented \$1,227.15 towards the newly set goal.

The stamp sales were dedicated to Cpl. Martin B. Myers and Ross W. Phelps, both of the Marine Corps who have lost their lives in the war.

409 Seniors Named in List of Candidates for Graduation

Four hundred nine persons are named in the '43 list of candidates for graduation which was completed by Miss Huhn last week. Thirty mid-year graduates are included. Last year's list contained 503 names.

High wages have caused many seniors to quit school and find jobs. Others are taking accelerated courses in nearby colleges and a considerable number are enrolled in the various branches of the armed services.

Miss Huhn said that after the mid-year graduates and probable failures are deducted the number who will receive diplomas will shrink to about 360 or 375.

The patriotic efforts of the students of Alexander Hamilton high school, Los Angeles, have resulted in their receiving the coveted Minute Man Flag of the United States Treasury. This flag signifies that 90 per cent of the students have been purchasing war stamps. Their total purchases are already \$26,000.

Tennis Team Defeats Wentworth Cadets

Winners of every set in singles and doubles matches, the tennis team opened the season with a brilliant victory in an invitation meet at the Wentworth Military Academy last Saturday.

Accompanied by Mr. Fristoe, faculty manager, and Terry Anderson, student manager, the team, consisting of Everett Myers, Jim Burdett, Bob Gershon, Howard Hall, Frank Wilkinson III and Irwin Block, journeyed to Lexington packed snugly in Mr. Fristoe's car.

After two hours of slow rustic travel, using up Mr. Fristoe's valuable gas and tires, the W team arrived at the academy to be greeted, not by a tennis team but by hundreds of cadets engaged in strenuous exercises to the rolling of drums. Soon, however, the cadet team was ready for action and the playing began.

In the singles Frank Wilkinson downed his opponent, 6-2, 6-0; Howard Hall was supreme on the second court, defeating his opponent 6-0, 6-0, and Jim Burdett triumphed, 6-1, 6-2. The second round consisted of the doubles matches. Everett Myers, team captain, and Bob Gershon won over their opponents 6-2, 6-2, and Jim Burdett and Irwin Block trounced the cadets, 6-2, 6-0.

After a brief dip in the pool at Wentworth the victorious team, minus Frank Wilkinson who had an important date, started for Mr. Fristoe's farm, another twenty miles to the north, where the team spent the night.

Sunday morning the lads rose at the crack of noon to help Mr. Fristoe weigh cattle as a token of their appreciation, but maybe they should have worked in the garden because, after running the dumb beasts around the barnyard for fifteen minutes, they were so tired out that even Howard Hall couldn't stop a measly 700 lb. steer from jumping a 4-foot fence.

Discounting all the mishaps it was a wonderful outing for everyone. Mr. Fristoe got his cattle weighed and the victory over Wentworth was added to a long and still growing list of winnings by the tennis team.

Bob Forman, '37, Navy Band Instructor at Olathe Base

Bob Forman, '37, seaman first class at the U.S.N.R.A.B., Olathe, Kas., recently visited the school and renewed acquaintances with teachers.

Bob majored in music education at K.U. and received his degree last spring. He taught oboe and French horn several summers at the K. U. summer camp.

He was a member of Alpha Lyra, the orchestra, and the band. He was in the first division in the oboe solo contest in the 1937 national band contest.

He now is student band instructor, and one of the three librarians at the air base.

Gymnastics

Recognition, though belated, is due the following wrestling champs who won their titles in a series of strenuous matches:

90 pound	Lloyd Olson
100 pound	Glenn Owens
110 pound	Sykes Treib
120 pound	Leroy Gardner
130 pound	Jimmy Littrell
140 pound	Ed Myers
150 pound	Edward Laws
160 pound	Nick Carras
170 pound	Bob Rimmel
Heavyweight	Richard Stratford

The intra-mural baseball games are getting well under way with six teams competing—"W" club, All-Stars, Hi-Y, Buzzards, Gym-3 and the Termites.

Westport's answer to Col. Roundtree's accusations is a rugged physical training course which began last Saturday and will continue each successive Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 1:15 to 3:15, one hour of which will be swimming. The conditioning course will be open to the boys in Westport who will be entering the service soon.

"A fifty-five minute period, minus ten minutes at the beginning and end for the boys to dress, undress and shower, minus time for records, is not enough to even raise a sweat on the boys. The public is not yet awake to their own physical condition and instructors have neither the time nor the equipment to really train the boys under them." And that is one of the reasons why Colonel Roundtree's statements apply to the general population and practically to even such a select group as boys in a high school physical education class, according to Mr. Shepherd.

Summer Workshop for Teachers to Open June 14

Graduate credit is offered by Junior and Teachers College in the summer session which will open June 14. The teaching staff will consist of members of the Northwestern University faculty.

The summer session will be divided into two periods, the first for six weeks in which six graduate or undergraduate hours credit may be earned and the second for two weeks in which two hours credit may be earned.

A balanced workshop program will be offered which will be adapted to the interests and problems of teachers and administrators.

The annual summer high school also will open June 14 for an 8-weeks session in this building. Credit for one semester's work or for two semesters can be earned.

"Stage Door," a comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, has been chosen as the senior play to be presented at Paseo early in May.

Woodwork classes, Hutchinson high school, have made several large silverware trays for the navy base and night sticks for auxiliary policemen.

What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 38 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. -Keep the tools of war going to our fighting men through the regular purchase of War Savings Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Department

"NO GLAMOUR GIRLS IN WORLD WAR I CANTEEN WORK"

"We certainly were not glamour girls," declared Miss Eva Bechtel, guest speaker at the Promethean-Pundit tea last Friday, as she spoke to the group of 110 literary society girls about her Y.W.C.A. canteen work in France after World War I. Clad in her World War I outfit, she told the Pundits and Prometheans how eighteen girls made life cheery for 2,200 boys in 1919. Miss Bechtel was sent to Biarritz in France near the Riviera by the Federated Clubs union.

Ruthelene Eaton played "Manhattan Serenade" at the piano. And a sextet, Deane Davis, Patsy Pitt, Marilyn Sejnost, Brella Sue Thompson, Helen Heinberg, Jane Balfour, accompanied by Dick Sejnost, sang "We'll Bring New Glory to Old Glory." Susie Huncilman read "Mousie," a story from the "Reader's Digest." The last number on the most interesting program was a duet with Marjorie Walthall and Janet Rainsburg, Pundit, playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Julia Doerschuk, president, and Marcia Newton, beauty queen, presided at a tea table, decorated with an unusual centerpiece of spring flowers and yellow tapering candles. Guests were Miss Youngs, Miss Secrest, sponsors, Miss Bechtel and Miss James.

C. O. Brown, chief custodian, is recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation in Trinity Lutheran Hospital.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

Wednesday, May 5, 1943

Number Sixteen

"Take My Advice" a Sure Laugh Producer

The place—Westport high school auditorium.

The time—8:30 o'clock, May 14 and 15.

The event—The annual spring play, a sparkling American comedy in three acts entitled "Take My Advice."

With such characters as these the play is a sure fire laugh producer:

A love-sick boy who is about to quit school, a glamorous come-hither girl, an actor trying to get pupils for his dramatic school, a stage-struck girl, a mother who is a fanatic believer in the science of numbers, a father who has absolutely no sales resistance, a high pressure salesman peddling oil stock, and a professor who tries to straighten out the tangle and ends up by becoming involved in it himself.

"The cast of experienced speech students and full co-operation from everyone insure one of the best plays given on the Westport stage in many years," Miss Keeler promises.

The cast, in the order of their appearance, is as follows:

Bud Weaver.....Gene Courtney
Ann Weaver.....Mary Anne Peake
Jimmy Thayer.....Ted Liebetau
Kerry Van Kind.....Robert Lowary
Mr. Weaver.....Terry Anderson
Mrs. Weaver.....Marybelle Wright
Bradley Clement.....Bill Hopkins
Marella Scotte.....Lucille Williams

They are being assisted by Albert Humphrey, student assistant, Pat Bailey and Rita Jean Terry, prompters, and Dale Carlson, stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased from club members and members of the play cast.

Seniors Adopt New Plan for Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises will be conducted entirely by the principal and members of the senior class, the senior class business committee decided at a recent meeting.

Mr. Holloway, Joyce White, senior class president, and Richard Eckaus, valedictorian, will be the principal speakers. Gloria Single and Otis Harding will give the invocation and the benediction respectively. The rest of the program will include musical numbers and, of course, the presentation of diplomas.

This is a distinct departure from Westport tradition, for previously the graduating classes have had outside speakers. But the annual senior prom will be held immediately following graduation. No definite place for the party has been chosen as yet. Tickets will be issued by the class officers and the business committee.

If and when the Board of Education should decide to extend the school term until June 11, the tentative closing date, graduation will be June 10. No arrangements yet have been made for the baccalaureate services, usually held the Sunday before commencement.

The date of Senior Day also depends on the school board's decision.

1943 Herald to be Ready for Distribution Senior Day

The day is at hand. With final plans made, the deadline passed, and printing under way, the new Herald soon will be ready for distribution. Those with activity tickets and those who have completed their payments already have a copy reserved.

Unless final installment is paid immediately every reserved copy will be offered for sale. Only twenty copies remain which have not been spoken for and these doubtless will be purchased this week.

On Senior Day, after the traditional Senior Assembly in which the big, new, shining Herald will be presented, copies will be distributed to all the lucky persons who are to receive them. The regular Herald features with some innovations backed up by all the issues of The Crier bound in handsome covers will fulfill highest expectations.

Two large flower compositions drawn by Doris Frank and Dorothy Wolch have been chosen by the art supervisor for display in Dr. Hunt's office this month. The girls have received letters of appreciation and thanks from the school superintendent.

Next Year's Freshmen Guests of School this Week

Westport is playing host to its prospective freshmen. Starting yesterday when a group of seventh graders from Rollins visited here and continuing till next Monday students from Faxon, Swinney, Longfellow and Allen schools will attend today, Thursday, Friday and Monday respectively.

The groups when they arrive are introduced to freshmen who are alumni of the particular grade school and will spend the day in the classes with them. At the beginning of sixth hour they will go to the auditorium where they will listen to talks telling them how to enroll.

The experiment is designed to familiarize the incoming class of freshmen in some measure with high school and to overcome some of the apprehensions they may have.

The visiting groups probably will number as many as seventy-five pupils in some cases but will be scattered throughout the classes and be absorbed without much difficulty into the routine of classes, Miss Dingee, who arranged the visits, believes.

Peggy Miner, '42, valedictorian of her class and top honor student with an all E record, returned last week to visit her teachers and friends. She is on summer vacation from Purdue University.

Westporters Outrank Collegiates in Much Discussed American History Test

Westport students evidently know far more about American history than college freshmen. Concerned over the tragically low percentage of correct answers in the history test given recently to the college students, Miss Hanna gave the quiz to her classes two weeks ago. The results certainly do not agree with those announced in the New York Times.

For instance, the Times reported that only 69 per cent of the freshmen knew that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. 98 per cent of Miss Hanna's seniors answered the query correctly. Just 40 per cent of the college students could identify Sam Rayburn. 90 per cent here knew that he is Speaker of the national House of Representatives.

On some of the tougher questions, Miss Hanna's pupils maintained the lead. Fifty-eight per cent of them wrote "1862," the correct date, as the

year in which the Homestead Act was passed. All but 4 per cent of the collegians flunked this one. "What was the minimum price of public land prior to the Homestead Act?" stumped all but 2 per cent in colleges; 47 per cent of the Westporters wrote the correct answer, \$1.25, on their papers. The inventor of the steamboat, Robert Fulton, was known to only 60 per cent of the freshmen, and placed beside the 97 per cent answers from room 306, they look rather pathetic.

On the whole, there is just no comparison between the two groups. Either Miss Hanna is an exceptionally good instructor, or the other schools just have teachers far below the average, is the natural assumption. But is it the correct one? Was there some fraud in giving the test, or was the exam presented as a joke?

Several opinions on the matter are presented on the editorial page.

History Test Shows Need for Federal Aid to Education

A short American history test given to college freshmen a few weeks ago focused the public eye abruptly on the public schools. From that test there developed controversy, which, gaining momentum from Dorothy Thompson's clear thinking typewriter, and a startling report from the New York Times, has now reached the Congress of the United States.

The fact that the scores made by Westport seniors were so much higher raises questions concerning the validity of the examination. I. F. Stone, Washington correspondent for PM, in a recent article in the Nation, is convinced that it was deliberately contrived to distract the senators from the \$300,000,000 Aid to Education bill now pending in Congress. Similar bills have been killed, due to the influence of the capitalistic opposition, Mr. Stone asserts.

This new bill, introduced by Senators Hill of Alabama and Thomas of Utah, and endorsed by President Roosevelt, is also meeting opposition headed by Franco sympathizer, Merwin K. Hart, chief of the New York State Economic Council, who in speaking of the bill that plans to supply southern districts drained of economic resources by the capitalists, condemns it as "bureaucratic and burdensome."

This test was sprung at a very opportune time—for the opposition. The method of grading and the difficulty of these questions arouses the suspicion that the whole exam was a device, and a fraudulent one, to gain followers for the opposition.

Not all the facts on how the test was prepared and given have been brought to light. Dorothy Thompson attacked the method of teaching history, and had some excellent points in her favor. But Westport's averages put a different light on the subject as far as we are immediately concerned.

History teaching methods can be improved, and so, probably, can all other teaching methods. But the big question is, will children in certain blighted regions have a chance for schooling at all? The appropriation bill for aid to public education is the thing to watch, not the insidious tricks of the opposition.

It Sez Here

We sho' were glad to come back to school after such an Easter vacation. Movies (the current fashion seems to be the Uptown since so many of our—h-m—friends work there now), picnics, bicycle rides, tennis were the favored types of recreation. After such outings, it's nice to be able to come to school to recuperate.

It was too bad that it had to rain on the day designated for the Easter parade. Some of the bonnets suffered from the precipitation. In spite of the damp weather Westport seemed to lead the fashion parade, as usual. However it looks as if we have a few who tag along at the other end of the parade. Yes, we mean A. H. Chase and her latest coat. Someone has said that it looked like a renovated burlap bag. And she claims that she has a hat to match. Horrors!!! Only kidding, Anne, but it IS a little original.

We still don't know when we are going to get out of school. Oh well, guess it doesn't make a lot of difference. The boys will land in the army or navy sooner or later anyway. Everyone is surmising if the armed forces are going to grab the senior boys when they're receiving their diplomas or as the walk out of the auditorium. Frankly, the girls would appreciate it if they would tarry just one day so there would be somebody to go to the senior prom.

P-nuts has been hounding us for the past week to get her name mentioned in this notable column. (It is an honor, you know!) But now that we've got it here, we don't know what to do with it. Anyway, P-nuts, we tried.

Westport's female tennis fiends will be interested in knowing that Alex George, that super superman of the tennis court, is coaching tennis at K.C.U. We can tell you right now that there'll be a booming business out there as soon as the news get around.

Well, so long for now. Look out, K.C.U.—Pat Bailey and Bob Taylor.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the News-writing class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.
Address: The Westport Crier, 315 East Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.
Subscription rates: Year, 75 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing editor Richard Eckaus
Assignment editor Hubert Kelley
Herald editor Pat Bailey
Sports editors—Bob Taylor, Boys Sports;
Bob Lowary, Intramurals; Gloria Single,
Girls Sports
Editors Anne Chase
Clock column Gene Courtney
Circulation Terry Anderson, Corinne Hoffman
Clubs Charlotte Bobbrecker
Features Jeannette Norris
Feature Sheet Bernice Carlson
Assemblies Mary Anne Peake
Exchanges Marilyn Holquist
Reporters Joan Lawrence, Pat Norwood
Photographers, Jack Morton, Marion Hammond
John N. Booth, Faculty Supervisor
Ina Bonney, Director of Photography

Melancholy Mabel

Dear Mabel:

I am having various dates with various people, which the next morning they are having measles or are going steady with other people who aren't me. Mabel, am I contaminated? Will I ever get rid of my jinx?

Major Furry.

Dear Jack:

Just this bit of advice:
Since you took an awful trimmin'
From an awful lot of wimmin
You'll probably swear you're off of
them for life.

But I'll bet you keep alookin'
Till your find one that ain't taken
Then you'll really be unhappy.

Signed,

Melancholy.

Dear Mabel:

Since I've been in charge of the candy counter in the cafeteria I've picked up many interesting facts, also many questions. For instance, why does Jimmy Littrell find our old worn out candy-counter so enchanting?

Helen.

Dear Helen:

Well, Helen, I haven't quite decided whether Jimmy has a sweet-tooth which is hard to satisfy or whether cute Elaine Britt has developed in him an urge to be a candy salesman. With those pigtailed Elaine looks a little like the farmer's daughter.

Yours for "Snickers,"

Mabel.

Dear Reader:

I have been asked many times, what happened to Mabel in the last issue. Here's the truth—she was suffering from a severe attack of melancholia combined with a bad superiority complex. She's all rite now.—Mabel's Ghost Writer.

Democracy's Roots in Bible, Mayerberg Says

Speaking before the Parent-Teacher Association last Wednesday, Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg emphasized the serious responsibility placed on the home today. The home, he said, is the fundamental unit of democracy. However, according to him, democracy does not mean a political organization; it is based on spiritual fundamentals.

"The problem of self-control among the young folk has become a pressing problem today," he said. "This is a result of parents not exerting proper influence. Since the principles of democracy are derived from the Bible, we should revert to the Bible to find out the right thing to do and the wrong thing to avoid." Only the will of the people, the speaker insisted, can make home life durable. "The most important thing now is to create proper home conditions for the children."

Directing some of his remarks to students of the several classes who joined the group, he stated that textbooks are secondary to the Bible in broadening the young folk's outlook on life.

Rabbi Mayerberg went on to explain the source of all laws and democracy, the Bible. To prove this he took as an example Thomas Jefferson's "Declaration of Independence," which was inspired by the first chapter of Genesis.

His talk was based on the theme of the Parent Teacher Association, "Democracy at Work," and proved the point that democracy, whether in connection with home life or government, is derived from and always will be connected with the spiritual fundamentals found in the Bible.

Miss Shelley talked on the theme, "Why your child should take Spanish." The customs and production of the South American nations were explained by her. As an example of one of the many cooperative enterprises being promoted between North and South America, Miss Shelley told of a bill now pending in Congress which would appreciate \$2,000,000 to be used for student exchanges between the two continents. She said that foreign countries began teaching languages in lower grades and expressed her belief that we cannot compete with them until we meet them on their own grounds.

Eckaus Ranks High in Test

Crier Editor Richard Eckaus received honorable mention in the recent University of Chicago scholarships examination. Thirty-eight students from seven local high schools took the test, but Eckaus was the only Kansas City student to place in any division.

In the entire midwest, twenty-seven contestants qualified for a complete scholarship, six for a half scholarship, and twenty-one for honorable mention. Most of the winners were residents of Illinois.

Editor Eckaus has won high honors for three years, and stands at the head of the senior class.

Under the Clock

The hour 2 public speaking class was entertained last Tuesday when Evelyn Cahill made a record which was to have been an Easter gift for her boy friend in the R.C.A.F.

The thirty-two girls in Mr. Van Horne's seventh hour class were quite unhappy the other day after three boys in the group were permitted to leave to help with Victory gardens.

Hays, Kansas continues to have a fatal attraction for that handsome senior boy, Frank III. Second only to the tennis court is Bab's front porch.

R.O.T.C. officers will not speak to Fussy Whitnell on the days she doesn't wear her bracelet.

Dorothy Cunningham has that black hair that everyone dreams about, but few people possess.

Betty Bright and Al De Shong can tell you all about the dangers of a certain portion of Swope park.

Mr. King's record of his son's voice is quite interesting. Unless you're six months old you might have some trouble understanding what he said.

At last Virginia has a reason for being quarantined—mumps.

Just let Major Furry loose and sooner or later he'll turn up at the Art Institute. This was proved when he led the battalion past the well known gates on a battalion march last week.

Peeling noses and very red faces and hands are the result of tennis and golf in the hot sun over the Easter holidays.

Jim Mueller is driving on borrowed time. One of the tires on his car has a six-inch gap in it.

Betty Weymouth receives "fan mail" every day. (But it's strictly from servicemen.)

Guy May has a hard time dodging the park department man who checks tennis permits week ends.

Jean Suffill says that tramping through the mud in the woods at Swope Park isn't the best way of spending the day after Easter!

Pat Goudie gives original presents, but four baby chicks are a little hard to take care of.

Dick Sevier is devastated these days. No girls have answered his ad for a date to the senior prom.

Denny Cowall has been absent quite a lot the last month. The urge of spring seems to be too much for him.

Miss Gales spent her Easter vacation in Omaha visiting relatives and looking over the flood situation.

Miss Fairchild's girls are planning to have their bicycles parked at the east door in order to reach Fortieth and Gillham in the 7 seconds allotted to them.

Last Tuesday found many girls with new feather curls. At least they accomplished something over the holidays.

Jean Suffill has decided to give up tennis. The \$2 permit may have something to do with it.

Martha Rush is having a hard time tracking down some rumors to their original source. But when she does!

Donna Mueller says her locker was all right until the seventh occupant moved in.

Have you seen Miss Wheeler's "Montgomery" beret cocked jauntily over one eye as she leaves school each day? Quite stylish now!

When somebody asked, "Edla Mae, did it hurt?" upon her return from the tuberculin test, Carlson just staggered, then fell into her chair.

Paseo won the U. S. Treasury Distinguished Service Award for their "School at War Scrapbook." Kenny Garret, outstanding student, went to Jefferson City to attend the award. Second and third places were awarded to Taos School and Hadley Technical Institute.



Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Every student could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. The Schools At War program will show you how to buy Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Vandalism Isn't Smart Dr. Hunt Maintains

To My High School Friends:

Did you read Landon Laird's "About Town" column in the Times of Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15? The column both days was devoted to the problems of juvenile delinquency and vandalism. Authentic and timely, the articles have been widely commented upon throughout the city. Many phone and personal calls were made to the office concerning them.

Among the incidents about which Mr. Laird wrote was one concerning a party of fifteen high school girls attempting to get in a local movie theater by having one girl purchase a ticket and then having her admit the group by opening an exit door. The group was caught, laughingly admitted their guilt, declared that individually they had money for their tickets but "thought that it would be fun to sneak in so we could tell our boy friends about it." Theater and Municipal Auditorium vandalism was also commented upon where leather seats were cut, rest room facilities destroyed or stolen and general damage done.

But that isn't all. Thievery from stores both in the downtown and in the areas immediately adjacent to schools, elementary and high schools, are reported. Frequently those guilty are detected. "There's a war on and anything goes" is the excuse that they give.

These conditions are truly deplorable and should be so recognized by every person in this city—youth and adult alike. There can be no justification whatsoever in this breakdown from accepted standards of law, order and decency. Vandalism is not smart. It is destructive. At the moment, with our country engaged in a great struggle demanding the utmost and best from all of us, such acts, furthermore, are unpatriotic. It is inconceivable that anyone under any circumstances should or would so conduct himself.

The youth of ancient Athens subjected themselves to an oath in which they promised to bring no disgrace upon themselves or their city. Possibly we need an Athenian oath today. Certainly we need an evaluation of present conditions and an awareness of our individual responsibility in the protection and preservation of property and property rights. Let us begin with ourselves. Is our conduct above reproach? Are our actions exemplary?

Let us all remember who we are, wherever we are. Let it be said and said always with pride that pupils of the Kansas City Public Schools are good citizens!

Faithfully yours

Herold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Schools.
April 23, 1943.

Helen Ann Williams, Phyllis Tengdin, Gloria Dana and Beverly Sue Presley, Westport graduates now attending Junior and Teachers College, will appear in the play, "George Washington Slept Here," to be presented May 7.

War Torn Correspondence

Dear Oliver:

The commanding officer said yesterday I was a first class yard bird which is undoubtedly a new type of aircraft. I never knew before that I could fly but I suppose if you get the "bird" long enough.

The army keeps moving me around so much that I never get settled. As soon as I get into an armored division they all get in their tanks and drive away. I heard an officer talking about putting me into a "suicide" unit and telling me to go ahead. This would probably not work as everyone else would commit suicide when I arrived and there would be no one left to give the order. I guess he meant a Japanese unit. My latest official designation is "booby-trap" only just a little different from the exploding type. I go around with a butterfly net and try to catch the cannon report.

There is a rumor going around that I'm to be converted to a helicopter. All they need is a motive power for my ears.

I took an intelligence test yesterday. Today the harness maker came by and fitted me for a bride.

So long for now, I must leave. The general staff has been trying to get me to "go over the hill" and that is where I'm going now as I'm curious as to what is on the other side.

Your friend,

Stanislaus.

F. C. IRION JR. WINS FIRST PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

"Weapons of Democracy," a monograph on the subject, "The Achievements of the Newspaper in Public Service During the War," written by Frederick C. Irion, Jr., '35, was awarded the first place cash prize of \$500 and a gold medal April 21 at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Frederick received his bachelor degrees at M. U. in journalism, arts and science; after working a year in the advertising department of The Temple, (Texas) Daily Telegram, he took his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. For the past two years he has been New York State Publishers Association Fellow at Syracuse University, N.Y., where he is a graduate student studying for his Ph.D. degree.

The contest was a national one conducted in conjunction with the National Council on Professional Education in Journalism. The full text of Frederick's winning paper through which ran the theme that the task of American newspapers in all our wars has been in the "Arming of the United States in Spirit and Mind" was printed in the April 22 issue of The New York Times.

Willis high school, Delaware, O., now has a course in airplane metal craft. The purpose is to train students for work in aircraft plants.

Dear Stanislaus:

As I write to you, I am just recovering from a shock. Miss Junkin remarked, quite casually, that people used to have hairs growing out of the sides of their noses. As she didn't pursue the subject further, I was left to form my own opinions on the revelation. When did they? Miss Junkin used to live in Montana. Did the early Montana settlers have whiskers like a rabbit? And why? Is that why women are called "catty"? And how did they lose them? It is a deep question, and perhaps I shall never solve it.

Harry Horseneck's sister, Hulga, the girl with the smile that says come hither and the face that says keep away, was the only person who didn't twitch when she took the tuberculin test.

The officers of the R.O.T.C. demanded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received in taking the T.B. test, but the only thing they saw that was purple was the sergeant's face when he heard the request.

I hear that a parade is being planned for the near future for all the students. David Stimson, Nelson Skomal, Harold Fogel, Hulga and Harry Horseneck, Boris Cook and myself are going to carry the big B.O. foghorn, Nelson is going to tickle Hulga, who has a highly melodic laugh, Boris is going to blow in his musical bottle, Harry is planning to lead us with a baton he sawed off one poster of a four poster bed, and I shall carry the portable phonograph with the record of the Army Band.

Your friend,

Oliver.

U.S. Employment Service to Register Pupils Who Desire Jobs

The United States Employment Service is holding a general registration for students of 16 or older who desire part time or full time positions in war industries or in farm work during the summer. Those who desire office or sales positions need not register.

The registration of over 50 per cent of the pupils in the school was handled by Mrs. Detrich, Miss Stanley and Mrs. Stanton.

The purpose of the enrollment is to lessen unnecessary delay at the USES offices, and to save time for the students desiring summer or all-time work. When school is dismissed for the summer vacation, boys and girls eligible for work, swarm into the building and cause a great deal of confusion for the clerks who must make up their records.

Students are asked to come before school is dismissed, and to come as few at a time as possible.

Miss Eggleston and Miss Lash have given their classes mimeographed sheets showing the practical features of Latin. Among the sheets were "Latin for Nurses," "Latin Expressions for Lawyers," Chapter 13 of First Corinthians and The Beatitudes from the Latin testament, and "Stabat Mater" for Easter.

12 Faculty Members Attend Classical Meeting

Twelve faculty members were present at the thirty-seventh meeting of the Classical Association of Kansas and Western Missouri April 16 to 17 at the University of Kansas City.

Miss Eggleston read a paper on "One Never Knows" in connection with the place and time when Latin is of practical value.

Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, presented a challenging talk on "The Newspaperman's Need for Foreign Language Training." "Languages, ancient and modern," he said, "are an essential part of a liberal education. A knowledge of French or Spanish is properly built on a knowledge of Greek and Latin, especially Latin. To handle expertly the tools of a profession, a newspaperman is greatly helped by a knowledge of Latin, for English literature, politics, law, in fact many phases of our present day life, are developments from the Roman civilization."

Mrs. Helen Rowe Henze, who was graduated from Westport, gave a talk on "The Values of Foreign Language Study in a Business Woman's Career." She is now reading Virgil for enjoyment and is writing a translation.

Judge Merrill E. Otis gave a dramatic portrayal of "The Trial of Socrates." Father McCabe, president of Rockhurst, addressed the association on "The New Hope for the Classics," and E. E. Howard discussed the value of language in engineering construction in an excellent address.

Those present from Westport were: Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Eggleston, Miss Lilly, Miss Bridges, Miss Maddox, Miss Secrest, Miss Lash, Miss Trotter, Miss Shelley and Mr. Shaw.

Mr. Shouse is president of the association.

Aeronautics Group to Take Private Pilot's Test

Most of the students who are taking aeronautics will have the privilege of taking the regular government examination for a private pilot's license.

This examination will cover four subjects, meteorology, navigation, general operations of aircraft and civil air regulations. The time allotted for the examination is four hours. The test will be given May 27 or 28.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Shearer will choose the students who will be permitted to take the test. Eligibility will depend mainly upon the grades made in aeronautics.

Those who pass the private pilot examination will be given a regular certificate by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This certificate will be good for one year in case the student should be able to acquire sufficient flying time to secure his regular private pilot's license. This means that the high school course has the same value as the ground school course taught in a regular licensed flying school.

Up and Down the Corridors

A new Navy order for models of the German heavy bomber, the Focke-Wulf 200K, has been received by the wood shop. The boys still are working on the previous order of Bristol Beaufighters. The new project is exceedingly complex. June 1 is the date set for its completion but it may require a week longer. Eugene Sewell is completing a drum table, one of the best projects in the shops.

Mrs. Harold M. Roberts, director of the Junior Red Cross, has acknowledged receipt of five card table covers for the army and ten bed jackets for wives of the armed forces. She expresses appreciation to Miss Durboraw and all others who had a share in making these articles.

Victory Garden posters in the case in the east end of the hall were made by Pat Carleton, Helen Frances Sheppard, Doris Frank and Donna Ashlock.

Abstract designs inspired by music now on display in the west end of the corridor were made by Henrietta Runnian, Pat Taylor, Betty Jo Mullins, Shirley Frederickson, Carol Irving and Lois Shelton.

Sgt. Leon Trainor, January '41, visited several of his former teachers here last week. He has been stationed at the marine corps base in San Diego for 16 months.

Eldon Winningham, '41, is in the anti-aircraft division of the army.

Miss Bechtel's physiology classes are studying digital pressure and respiration in connection with first aid.

Miss Bessie Mary Summers, daughter of Mrs. James Summers, English teacher, was married April 18 at the Central Methodist church to Lieut. Nelson Wayne Dwight who is stationed at Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Dwight is a graduate of Southwest and the University of Missouri and has been teaching English and speech at Marceline, Mo.

Lieut. Ferris R. Summers, who has been visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Summers, English teacher, left last Friday for his assignment at Camp Carson, Colorado Springs.

Children's flannel bed jackets are being completed in the sewing classes. Many garments in the first project were completed for Easter and other articles are on the assembly line.

Many persons have been interested in the autographed copy of Jack Dempsey's picture that is being displayed in Miss Gales' room. Last year Miss Gales wrote a pageant for Education Week explaining the survival of education during the depression. Jack Dempsey, a personal friend of Miss Gales, was so interested in the boxing program of the pageant that he sent the picture to Miss Gales and the boys who participated.

Forging on past the \$10,000 goal, war stamp sales reached \$14,586.10 last week. On Wednesday, April 28, the sales totaled \$1,412.50, with twenty-nine home rooms reporting 100 per cent participation. The "Big 4," rooms 2, 316, 119 and 7 reached 100 per cent for the twelfth time. Eleven home rooms reported 100 per cent eleven times. The entire student body showed 79 per cent pupil participation. Our goal is to attain the United States Treasury's Minute Man Flag award for 90 per cent participation.

The last typing awards for April were awarded to Virginia Abbott, Dick Cox, Robert Johnston, Dick Ross, La Vaughn Laird, 20; Chester Bennett, Jocelyn Caird, Charles Hulse, Mercedes Barry, Mary Frances Smart, Gertrude Rothberg, Carol Westerdahl, Ronnie Wilkins, Betty Jo Mullins, 30; Kathryn Caskey, Pat Grasby, Alma Jean Lunn, Mary Norman, Bill O'Brien, Geraldine Tuttle, 50; Loretta Kemp, 70.

On the Firing Line

With field day drawing closer the weekly company standings are becoming more important. Co. C won the crack company award for the week ending April 2, and the company standings have been brought up to date. Companies B and C are tied, each having been the crack company for six weeks. Company A and Company D have held the title for two weeks each.

Several battalion parades have been scheduled in the past weeks but because of wet weather most of them were changed to forced marches. Just last week the battalion marched in force down to the art gallery and back. Major Furry is the one responsible for all of these expeditions but at least he trudges along at the head of the unit.

The annual government inspection of the battalion by regular army officers will be held tomorrow. It will start off with a battalion parade, the school band furnishing the music. Personal inspection, drill, exercises and theoretical reviews will follow. Lieut. Col. E. W. Bondy will be the senior inspecting officer.

Field day has been tentatively announced as May 12, so all of the "faithful" have been advised to work hard if they expect any reward next year.

Sgt. Metz still intends to leave but just when he doesn't know.

The following promotions have been ordered by Capt. W. J. Little, acting P. M. S. & T.:

Ray Thayer, cadet captain; Dale Ashley, Ralph Bierwirth, Bill Clarkson, cadet first lieutenants; Bill Myers, cadet second lieutenant; Thomas McMorrow, cadet first sergeant.

Tuberculin Tests Administered to 187

The tuberculin tests were administered to 187 freshman and seniors first and second hours last Wednesday. Thirty-seven who signed for the test did not appear to take it. The number of students compared with those taking the test last year was small which was unusual since physical fitness is being stressed during the war period. Miss Burke attributed this partly to the fact that students who failed to read the last issue of The Crier or to hear the homeroom notices did not receive the information in sufficient time to get their consent cards signed.

Dr. Russell Rising, assisted by Miss Morgan, former Westport nurse, and Miss Burke administered the tests, which consisted of injecting 1-10 cc of tuberculin serum just beneath the epidermal layer. Forty-eight hours later the tests were read. One tenth of the tests proved positive which was indicated by a slight swelling and redness. A positive reaction indicates that at some time this person has associated with someone who is tubercular but does not necessarily indicate that tuberculosis is active in the body.

Miss Burke stated that late hours, unwise exercise and poor diet contribute to tuberculosis.

Six P.T.A. members, headed by Mrs. McWhirter, president, and Mrs. Nunn, chairman of the health committee, assisted with the filing. Alice Lee Heinz, Doris Bullard and Betty Mullins, regular assistants in the health center, also helped.

Community Center Offers Prizes in Essay Contest

"Our Role in Building a Democratic World" is the title of an essay contest being conducted by the Jewish Community Center. The sub-title is "American youth prepares for peace by fighting a war."

Any student, regardless of race or creed, and attending any high school or college, may submit a manuscript. There will be two contests one for students below seventeen and one for those over seventeen.

The author's age and a pen name should be put on the manuscript. In an attached envelope should be a slip of paper with the real name, school, and home address of the author. The manuscript must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side only, and not more than ten pages.

Entries must be in by Decoration Day, May 30. Address all manuscripts to Essay Contest, Jewish Community Council, 1600 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Essays will be judged on thought, quality, presentation and style. Prizes will be awarded at a public demonstration, July 4.

The prizes will be duplicated in each group: first prize, a \$50 war bond; two second prizes, a \$25 war bond; three third prizes, \$10 in war stamps; five fourth prizes, a valuable book, and ten fifth prizes, a one year subscription to the magazine, "Common Ground."

Impressive Easter Service Held in Assembly April 21

A beautiful stained glass cathedral window in the background and the robed A Cappella Choir grouped on the Auditorium stage provided an impressive setting for the Easter service held April 21.

The Rev. Stuart Patterson, pastor of the Westport Presbyterian church, spoke on the subject, "The Triumphant Christ." Voicing his belief that everything in our lives—art, science, music, our relations with others—depends on Christianity, Mr. Patterson said, "Until you have experienced a true understanding of Christianity, you are not living life to its fullest."

The A Cappella Choir and the Girls Glee club, led by Mr. Spring, sang Easter hymns.

The stained glass window panel was made several years ago by a group of art students under the direction of Miss Wilhite to be used in such special assemblies. Frank Lane, now in the navy, and Mary Ellen Funk were the two students who did most of the work on the panel.

Members of First Aid Class Who Pass Tests to Get Certificates

In the next three weeks the following members will be given the Red Cross certificate in Junior First Aid if they pass the examination:

Phyllis Allen, Jacqueline Baltis, Gloria Canterbury, Marian Carroll, Charles Cohen, Grace Davis, Beverly Engelhardt, Don Gwinn, John Turley, Carolee Hardin, Dorothy Hubbard, Annabelle Hurley, Billie Jean Jones, Patricia Linder, JoAnn Meyers, Virginia Palmer, Betty Beimer, Roberta Ross, Shirley Short, Margaret Spillers, Margaret Stout.

When Mr. Means' first aid class was organized in the middle of the year there were forty-three members.

Requisitions for Supplies Filed

Department heads recently filed requisitions for all classroom supplies needed next year. All of these individual lists were placed in the hands of Mr. Holloway, who worked long and hard to condense them to the short and neat report to be presented to the purchasing agent for the schools. Included in the requisitions are books, maps, chalk, erasers, writing paper, chemicals and apparatus, and slides and stains for biology. Such items as paper, chalk and erasers formerly were not included in the departmental requisitions. Under the new plan the needs of each instructor can be estimated more accurately.

Mr. Shepherd's gym classes have taken up the baseball and track as the finale of the body building unit. The well-rounded yearly schedule includes football, volleyball, calisthenics, apparatus work, obstacle course, baseball and track, broad jump and high jump.

Students at Tamalpais High in a recent book drive contributed 300 books and 1500 magazines, 700 of which were Readers' Digests. This school is much smaller than Westport.

Gym Class Gets Workout on Victory Garden Tract

Fifty Westport boys had a real workout recently when they spent their gym period spading several vacant lots in Janssen Place to make the ground suitable for a victory garden. This was a project of the Victory Garden Boosters sponsored by Mr. Van Horne and the senior business committee.

Mr. Van Horne enlisted the aid of Mr. Bourrette who asked his seventh hour gym class to undertake the task. The boys agreed willingly, and so on a warm spring day instead of the usual workout the class proceeded to Janssen Place.

The ground had not been cultivated in recent years, consequently it was dry and hard. Some of the workers stayed an hour and a half spading the stiff clay soil. Those who toiled overtime were Bernard Brown, Marshall Kellam, Howard Vermillion, Bob Webb, Ray Cox, Eugene Stark, Eddie Meyers and Bob Crouse.

Arrangements for the use of the land were made by Miss Josephine Chambers of the commercial department whose father has an option on the lots.

Home Rooms Report Victory Corps Growth

The March Victory Corps report shows an increase in members since the Victory Corps assembly. Forty-eight home rooms with a total membership of 840 made reports for the month of March. A group had 453 members, B, 116; C, 89, and D, 121. The highest number of points was accumulated by Annabelle Hurley, 42,885; then Bill Moffett with 22,550, and Elaine Shutz, 20,000.

The sophomores have been successful in obtaining promises from neighbors and parents for blood donors. The victory gardeners have been working for some time. This group of workers includes almost all of us this year.

The War stamp sales have been boosted by the Victory Corps members who are getting many of their points that way. Miss Cannon urges that we write more letters to Westport servicemen. Names and addresses may be obtained from Miss Huhn or Miss Bridges. Everyone is urged to wear an arm band to signify membership in the Victory Corps.

A unique Victory Corps assembly will be presented soon.

Betty Donohue was the Westport representative at a meeting held last Wednesday at Manual where a new temporary organization for "Future Retailers" was instituted. This is the first group of its kind in the United States. It is patterned after the Future Farmers. Plans for a permanent organization will be perfected at the next meeting.

Jane Ann Nunn spent part of the Easter vacation at K. U. She went there to attend a fraternity dance.

BE GLAMOROUS—WEAR

Catalina

SWIM SUITS and TRUNKS

★ Styled in California for the stars of Hollywood, the Atlantic City "Miss America" contestants...and you.

LOOK FOR THE  FLYING FISH



Ask for Catalinas at
your Favorite Store.



CATALINA KNITTING MILLS • 443 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles, California.
Gentlemen: Please send me your Illustrated Catalog showing Hollywood Stars wearing Catalina Swim Suits.

Name

Address

City..... State.....

A new office of corresponding secretary whose duties will be to write to former members now in the service and to issue membership invitations was created at the last Speech Arts meeting. Bill Hopkins was chosen to fill the position for the rest of the school year.

On the brief but interesting program which followed the business session clever readings held the spotlight. Rita Terry enacted "The Doctor's Wife Plays Bridge," while Dorothy Terry gave "Tom Sawyer." "Jacob's Lament" in dialect was presented by Pat Tellaro. The last number was the poem, "Jim Bludso" by John Hay, given by Mary Anne Peake.

The annual state commercial contests have been discontinued this year because of poor transportation facilities. This year has proved to be a good one for speed in the stenography and typing classes. There have been more 70's awarded in typing and more 120's awarded in stenography this year than ever before.

The majority of the local high schools presented Easter assemblies. Choirs and glee clubs participated in programs emphasizing the significance of the great religious festival.

The boys home making class have finished their unit on clothing. Stress was placed on understanding quality of goods. Member of the class have studied fibers and materials for shirts and suits, also suitable lines in suits, colors for their complexion, and care of the clothing. This course will help the boys that are entering the armed forces.

The title for the second annual Justice Brandeis essay contest will be announced October 5. Two of the fourteen judges will be Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, and Roe Bartle, Boy Scout executive.

300 Participate in Biennial Concert

With more than 300 voices participating, the biennial spring concert of the vocal department was presented last Friday night. The program:

Girls Chorus	
America, The Beautiful	Bates
The Sun Worshipers	Loomis
Indian Love Call	Friml
Billie Lee, Dancer	
Sourwood Mountain	Arr. Wilson
The High School Drum Major	Klemm
Margaret Walrod, drum major	
America My Own	Cain
Eunice Nicoll, accompanist	
Boys Chorus	
Stout Hearted Men	Romberg
Song of the Open Road	Malotte
Strike Up the Band	Gershwin
The Band	Fishburn
Howard De Mastus and Mrs. Melin, accompanists	
Girls Glee Club	
A Merry Roundelay	Lang
Crystal Night	Gibb
The Wind's in the South	Scott
When Children Pray	Fenner
Eunice Nicoll, accompanist	
Boys Quartet	
Was Ah 'Fraid	Williams
Climbin' Up the Mountain	Smith
De Gospel Train	Cain
Richard Sejnost, accompanist	
A Cappella Choir	
Hear My Prayer	James
Thou Sovereign Over Sea and Land	Gibb
Incline Thine Ear	Scholm
Great Day	Youmans
Mixed Chorus	
Go Down Moses	Arr. Wheelwright
My Lord Says He's Gwinter Rain	
Down Fire	Johnson
Ode to America	Cain
Eunice Nicoll, Mrs. Melin, accompanists	

In the audience were Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of music in the public schools, Mr. Blim, assistant dean of Junior College, and Mrs. Blim, and music teachers in the other high schools. Alumni who attended also were enthusiastic about the program.

As the finale, the five groups joined in the singing of "Ode to America." Proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase music, records and other equipment for the music department and the school.

MISS GALES' PUPILS OBSERVE EASTER AND PASSOVER

Easter parties given in Miss Gales' classes enabled the Jewish as well as the Christian students to participate. The parties were given on April 19 so the Jewish children could enjoy the refreshments before the Passover began.

In second hour Fred Koster, Jan Mallin, Sylvia Markopolous, Wilbur Garret, and Albert Oetting gave a play entitled "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet." Jan Mallin spoke on the Jewish Passover and Sylvia Markopolous explained the Orthodox Easter.

In sixth hour Jerome Epstein explained the Jewish Passover. Carol Irving and Nancy Pat Hagerman participated in a short skit. Lenore Ward gave an acrobatic dance accompanied by Shirley Werner. Refreshments were served in both classes.

Pvt. Bronck Labunski, '42, recently inducted into the army, is stationed with the engineers at Ft. Benoir, Va.

Gymnastics

A ball, a bat, and enthusiasm are the ingredients for a smashing good gym class baseball game. Members of Mr. Smith's two gym classes held in the J. C. building have been enjoying this great American pastime for the last two weeks. As a feature of the body building unit, the boys play baseball three days, have calisthenics one day and swim on every other Friday. The squad leaders are Don Coates, George Ulum, Bill McCarter and Gilbert Hill.

One hundred boys now are enrolled in the Saturday physical fitness class. Their 4-hour program consists of calisthenics, tumbling, obstacle course racing, including a mile run, outdoor recreation and swimming.

Seven boys in the gym classes are concentrating on tumbling and are becoming proficient. They are Jim Rownds, Dick Chapman, Ray Cox, Bruce Buddemeyer, Duane Worcester, Jim Mueller and Lorren Pitts.

The intramural baseball games were completed when W-club played the All-Stars for the championship yesterday. The Hi-Y team has third place tacked down, having lost one heart breaker to the W-club. The Buzzards ended in fourth place while Jim-3 and the Termites are tied for last place.

Joan Emily Hirsh, '38, Wins Fellowship at Michigan U.

Joan Emily Hirsh, '38, Humphrey award winner and valedictorian of her class, recently was awarded a \$650 Fellowship for next year for study and research at the University of Michigan. In connection with the fellowship award, she was one of the guests of honor at the Twentieth Annual Honor Convocation of the University of Michigan held April 16.

When she was graduated from Westport Joan won a scholarship to the University of Kansas City where she was elected to Who's Who Among Students.

Last April she received a scholarship from Michigan U. In June she will receive her Master's degree in the field of English, especially Elizabethan literature and creative writing.

Excellent results have been obtained from the letters sent to parents of all students whose physical defects were revealed in the February physical examination. Many students have had their teeth corrected, tonsils removed or physical checkups. Miss Burke appreciates the opportunity to assist the students and parents in checking the students' health difficulties and she is sure they will have a much healthier and happier future for having guarded their adolescent years.

At Southwest high school, twenty-two students, representing the Trail staff and Sagem. achieved membership for 1943 in the A. B. McDonald chapter of Quill and Scroll.

Thirty-nine Win Steno and Typing Awards

Shorthand awards announced last Friday were as follows:

Sixty-word, Betty Bucher, Bernice Carlson, Shirley Jenchfield, Mary Frances Field, Billie Jane George, Virginia Mantice, Patricia McGuire, Mary Norman, Lauretta Remer, Betty Taff, Carol Westerdahl, Betty Bly Andrews, Sophia Barash, Margaret Ekholm, Mickey Freed, Norma Kindsvater, Joyce Murrell, Jane Riche, Jean Sydenstricker, Geraldine Tuttle, Mary Whitnell, Barbara Young, Geneva Zarr, Verna Murfin, Bonnie Lee Wilhelm, Ora Mae Kinder, Jocelyn Carter, June Murray, Dolores Roller.

Eighty word, Evelyn Harland, Jean McNair.

One hundred-word, Marcia Newton, Nancy Barnes.

One hundred twenty-word, Shirley Morris.

The following typists also received awards:

Peggy Brandenburg, 30; Dell N. Dorflinger, Tommy Milton, Diana Riner, Martha Rush, 40.

Dolores Roller Heads Reserves

The election of officers for 1943-'44 was the important business at the Girl Reserve meeting on April 19. Dolores Roller was elected president; Paula Ruth Julius, vice president; Mary Louise Lundberg, secretary, and Rose Marie Purdom, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, an Easter service was presented by the worship committee, composed of Marilyn Haggard, Marilyn Holquist and Paula Ruth Julius. At the front of the room was a table covered with a silk scarf upon which was a large bouquet of spring flowers. Easter songs and readings were given, together with the Easter lesson from the Bible. At the close of the service each girl went forward and received a flower as a remembrance of the service.

In a recent letter to Mr. Holloway, Pfc. Vern A. Keithley, '41, disclosed the real meaning of his high school training and its significance in the army. Classified as an aircraft metal worker in the army air corps, Vern stated that "if it hadn't been for the drafting and mathematics I took at school I would not have passed the tests they gave me." When Vern graduates at Chanute Field he will be a sheet metal specialist at some overseas air base.

Vern also requested that copies of The Crier be sent him and his two friends, Pvt. Lee Roy De Ford, '41, who is attached to a bomber squadron and will probably be overseas soon, and Pvt. Rusty Wilson, '41, Humphrey award winner, who is training as an air cadet.

The Victory Corps exhibition cases in the front hall this week contained Victory Garden posters, the work of Helen Frances Shepherd, Doris Frank, Patricia Carlton and Donna Ashlock.

