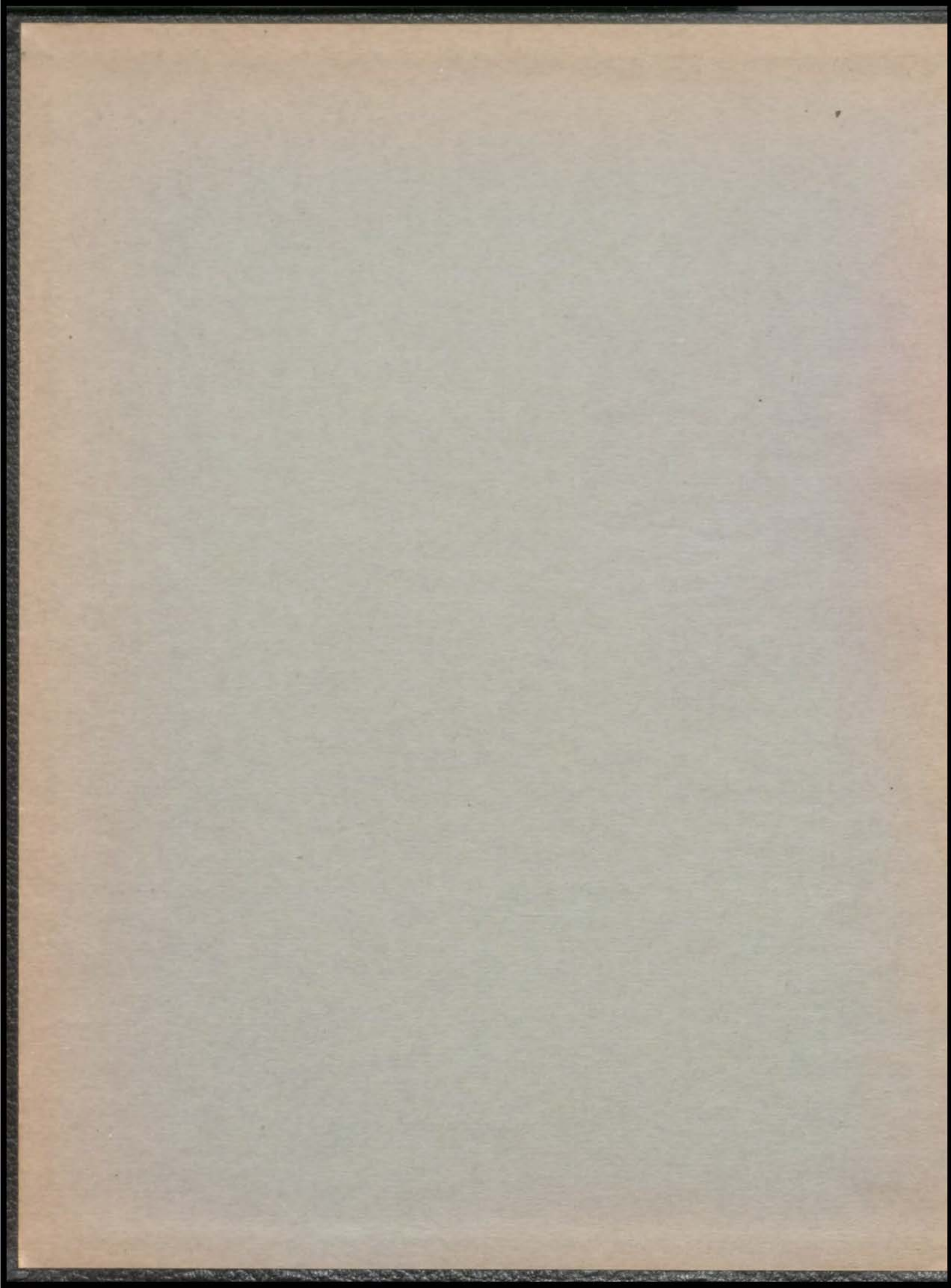
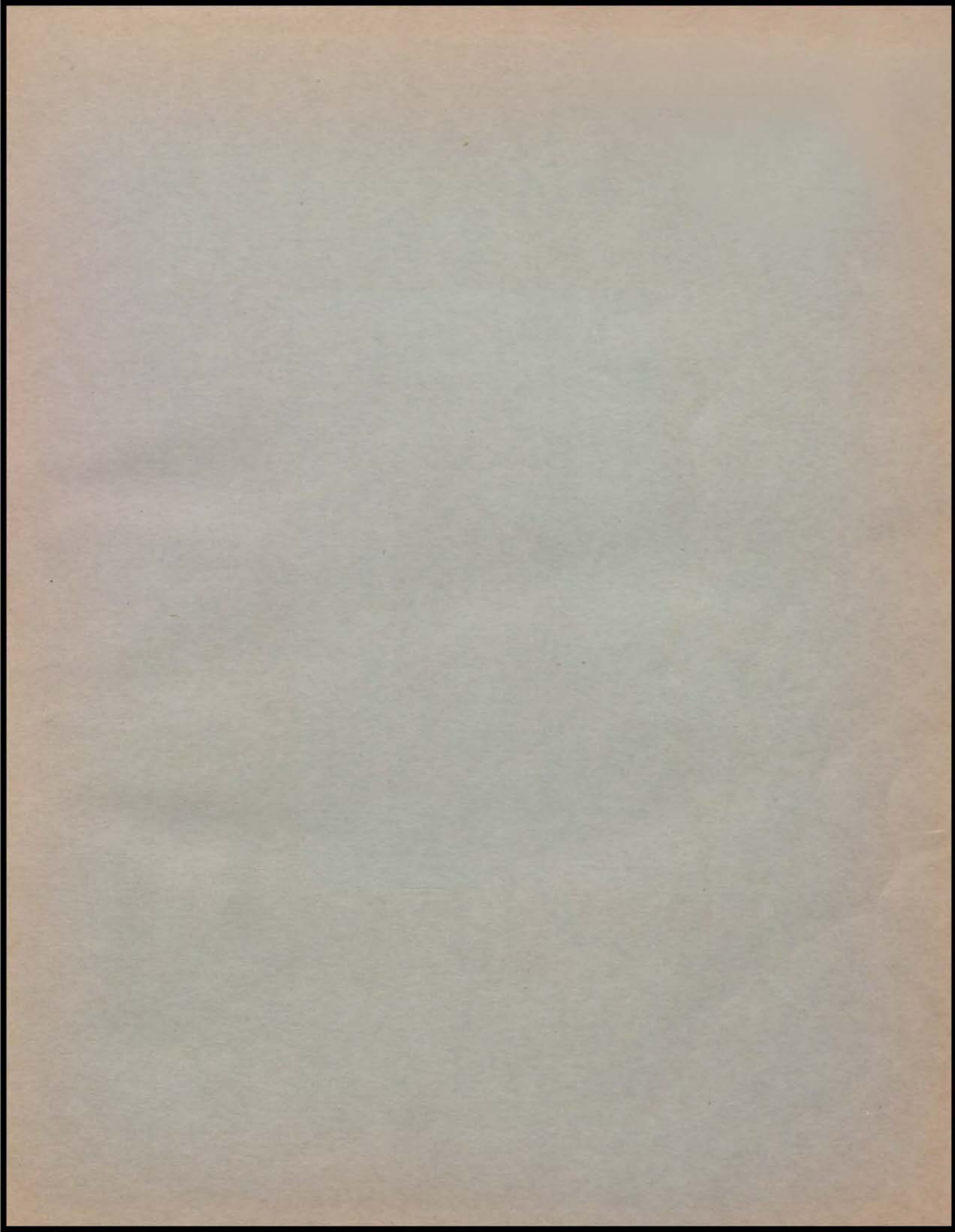


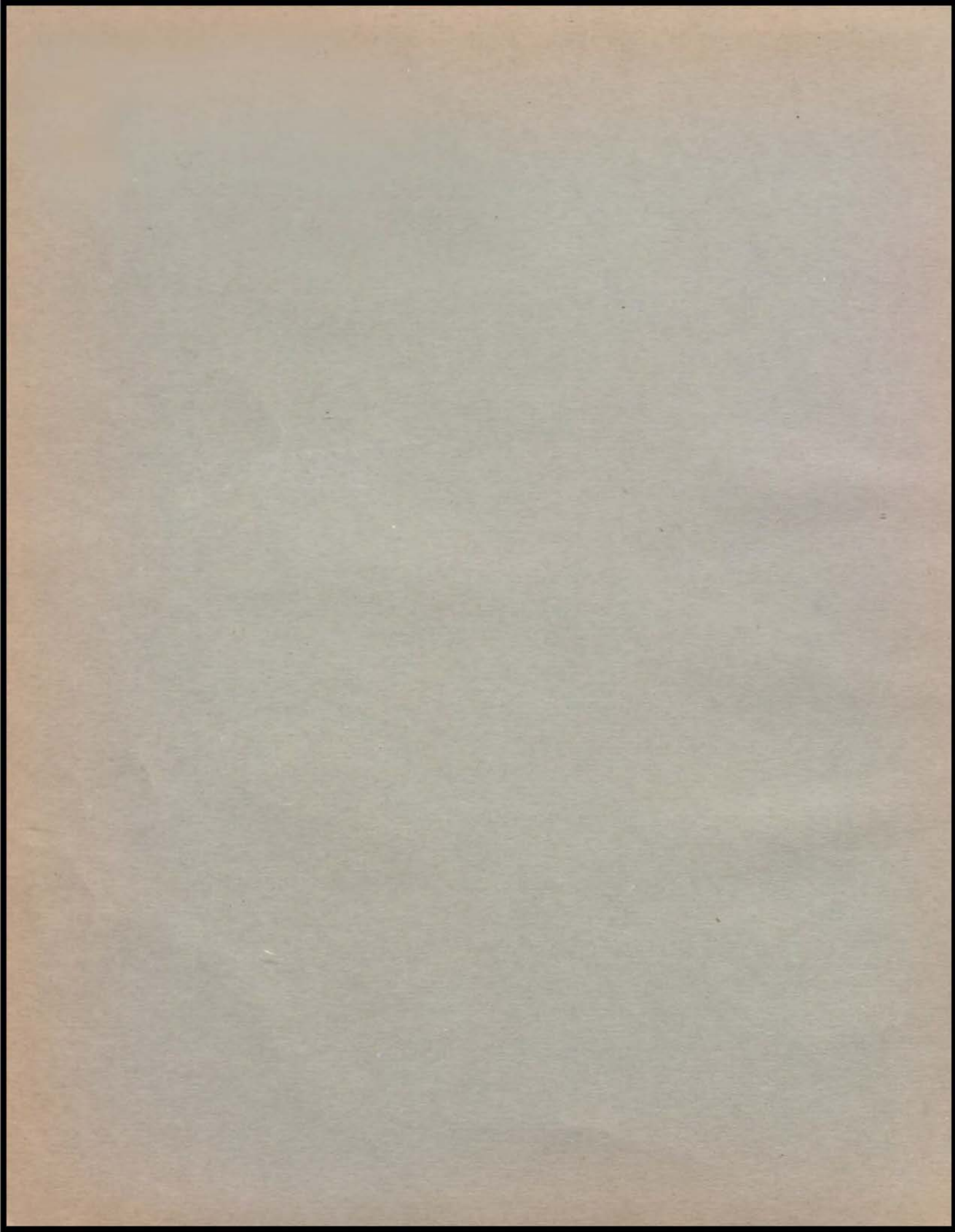


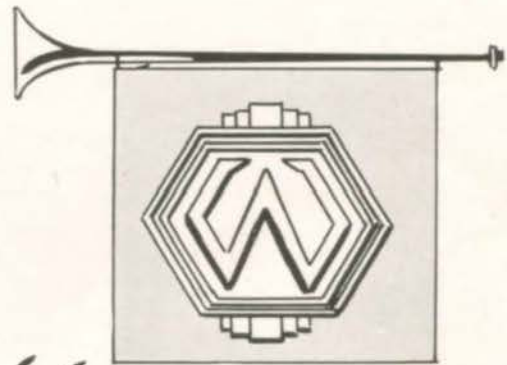
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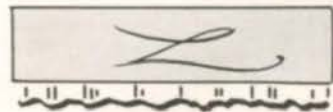






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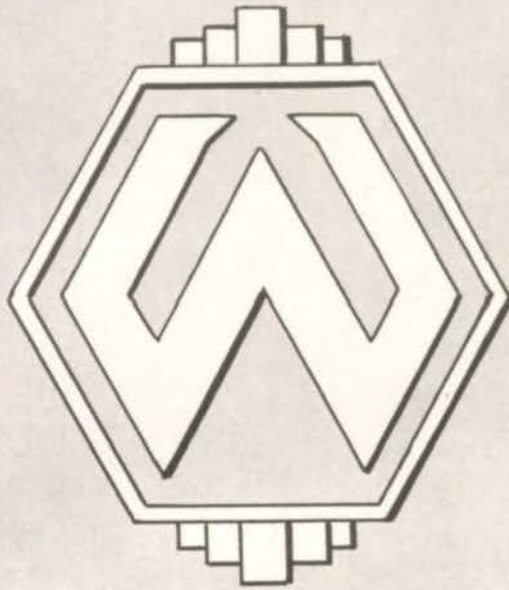
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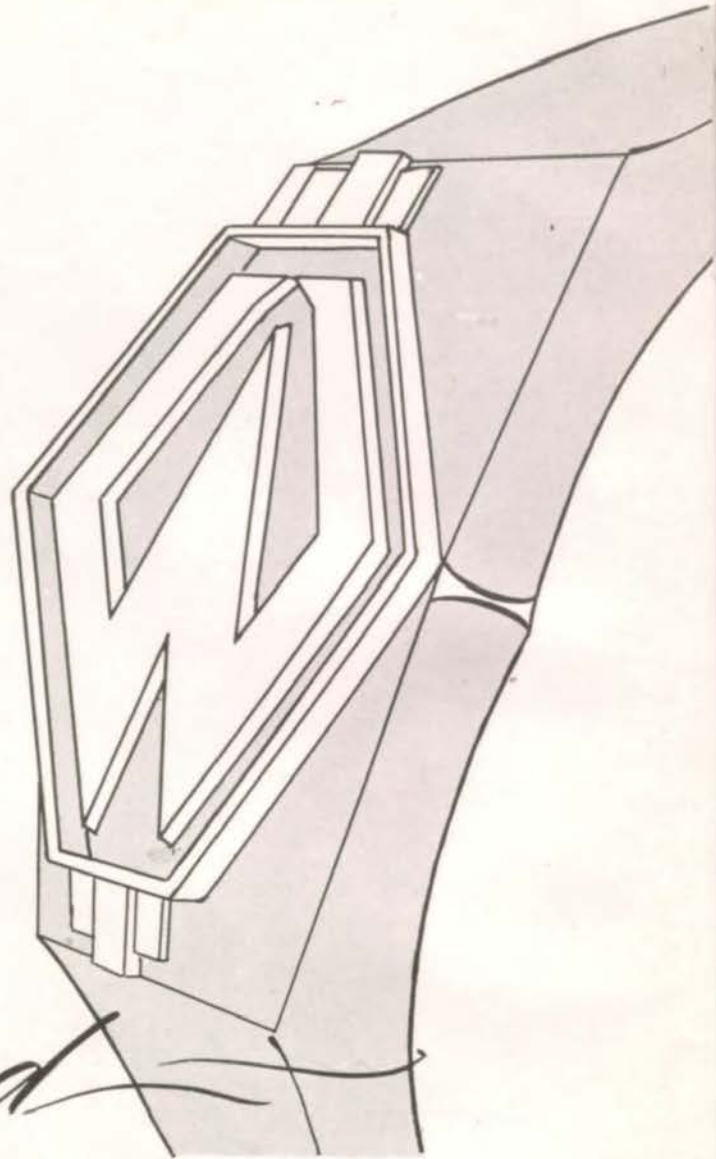
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Foreword

If in later years the 1945 Herald brings back happy memories, a smile, or a chuckle to members of the student body, it will have fulfilled the purpose to which it has been dedicated.

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Senior Class Officers



JOSIE RULE
President

BILL FEAGANS
Vice President

ALFRED DESHONG
Secretary

GEORGE REASOR
Treasurer

RUSSELL SUBLETTE
Sergeant-at-Arms

GENE LUND
Business Committee

ELIZABETH DAVIS
Business Committee

THOM DOTY
Business Committee

RUTHELENE EATON
Business Committee

A rare combination of brains, beauty and brawn, the fifty-third graduating class soon will join the illustrious ranks of Westport alumni. For three busy years the seniors of 1945 have mingled with the student body in the classrooms and on the playing fields. Together they have rejoiced in the victories of our athletic teams on which many of their classmates had stellar roles and they have held their heads high in defeat. Now they are about to leave their alma mater with many fond memories. They leave to take their places in a new world and as men and women they will share in shaping the destinies of America. As the years lengthen they will still "revere the name of Westport, speak of her with pride."

JAMES F. ABBOTT
Student Council, alternate; Clay; Science club; Chess club;
Hi-Y; Assemblies; Monitor.

FRANCIS F. ADAMS

THOMAS RAY ALEXANDER

LEROY ALLEN

RUBY IRENE ALLEN
Intramurals.

WALTER H. ANDERSON
Glee club; Monitor.

PAUL E. ARNOLD
Honor Roll once.

DONNA ASHLOCK
Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Athletic W, '44; Student
Council; Promethean, president, vice-president; Jules Guerin;
Typing award, 30.

BETTY JEAN BAILEY
Pep club; Band, treasurer.

PHYLLIS BAIRD
Student Council; War Stamp Council; Promethean; Jules
Guerin, sergeant-at-arms; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Auto
club; Monitor.

SILAS ALAN BAKER
Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; War Stamp
Council; Alpha Lyra; "Here Comes Westport"; A Capella
Choir; Boys Quartet, '45; Broadcasts; Monitor; ROTC,
crack platoon.

DELORES BALES

HAROLD BARASH
Officers club; Typing award, 50; Monitor; ROTC, first
lieutenant, crack squad leader, crack platoon leader, rifle
team.

WILMA NADINE BARGER
Glee club; Monitor.

MARK BARNETT

CONSTANCE LENORE BARRY
Crier staff, '44; Intramural W; Hockey all-star, '44; Baseball
all-star, '44; Hockey play-day, '44.

NORMAN BARTH

EUGENIA BEAUMONT
Intramurals.

RICHARD BETTLING
Student Council; Irving; Science club; Officers club; Hi-Y;
Auto club; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; ROTC,
first lieutenant, SG man, crack squad, crack company,
crack platoon, rifle team, crack drill squad.

A. ALLAN BENNETT
Band, librarian; Orchestra; Monitor; ROTC, SG man.

ANGIE LOU BEQUETTE





SHIRLEY JOY BERTRAM

Crier staff, '44; Athletic W, '43; Science club; Pep club; Monitor.

ROBERT L. BEVAN

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier staff, '44, '45; Herald staff, '45; Student Council, executive board, secretary; Irving, president, secretary; Science club; Officers club, treasurer; Tiger Den Council; All-City Youth Council; Assemblies; ROTC, first lieutenant, SG man, crack company, crack platoon, crack drill squad.

GARLAND BIGGS

JONED LOUISE BILLINGS

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Sophomore treasurer; Junior secretary; Student Council, executive board, secretary; Pundit, critic, treasurer; Jules Guerin, president, parliamentarian; A.A.U.W., historian; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

ARLINE BLACKWOOD

Student Council; War Stamp Council, president; Promethean; Irving beauty queen; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, vice-president; Broadcasts; Typing award; Shorthand award.

RUTH BORCHERDING

JAMES JAY BOLEY

Irving; Officers club; Band; Orchestra; Monitor; ROTC, first lieutenant, SG man, supply officer, battalion staff.

WILLIAM ROLL BONEWITS

Speech Arts, sergeant-at-arms; Fall play, '45; Spring play, '45; ROTC, crack squad, crack platoon.

BETTY ANNE BOPP

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, alternate; Promethean; Glee club; Monitor.

ANITA BORESOW

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Crier staff, '44; Student Council; Latin club, president; Quill and Scroll; Shorthand award, 120; Typing award, 60; Office assistant.

RUSSELL CHARLES BORG

Football second team W, '43; Basketball second team W, '43; Football manager, '44; W club.

VERNON CHARLES BOTTENFIELD

Band.

JAMES BOYD

EVELYN BOVARD

ELEANORE BOYER

Student Council; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Monitor.

WILLIAM BOZARTH

JEANNE BRAMEL

RAYMOND O. BRANDENBURG

Irving; Science club; ROTC, first sergeant, SG man, crack company, crack platoon.

ROSE ANN BRENNAN

Speech Arts; Pep club; Glee club.

MARY ALLECE BREWER

War Stamp senior queen; Assemblies; Glee club.

BETTE BRIGHT

Honor roll twice; Crier staff, '44; Athletic W, '43; Student Council; Pundit, secretary; Band; Orchestra.

CHARLES GENE BROCK

Honor roll once; Football second team W, '44, '45; Intramurals; W Club; Band, vice-president; Monitor.

PHYLLIS BROOKS

Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Promethean; Science club; Girl Reserves, president; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, treasurer.

JACK BROWN

Intramurals; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Clay, treasurer; Hi-Y, vice-president.

TOBIE BROWN

Crier staff, '45; War Stamp Council; Speech Arts; Debates; Assemblies; Typing award.

VIVIAN BRUMFIELD

Pep club; Science club.

JANE LYNN BUCHER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Intramurals; Student Council, alternate; Pundit, sergeant-at-arms; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, secretary; Glee club; Broadcasts; Monitor.

BRUCE BUDDEMEYER

Sophomore sergeant-at-arms; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Clay.

GIMMY KAY BURNS

Pep club; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Broadcasts.

DONALD F. BUTLER

Clay, critic; Auto club; Hi-Y, secretary; Fall play, '45; Debate team; Assemblies; ROTC, S G man.

KATHLEEN TERESA BUTTERWORTH

ALICE JUNE BYRNE

Jules Guerin; Typing award, 30.

NORMA CABINESS

GLORIA JANE CALKINS

Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80

NEWTON ALLEN CAMPBELL

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, alternate; Clay, president, sergeant-at-arms; Speech Arts, treasurer; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen, president, stage crew; Assemblies; ROTC, major, crack company, crack platoon, crack squad; Second place American Legion award, '44.

CHARLOTTE CANFIELD

Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier staff, '44, '45; War Stamp Council; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir.

WILLIAM CANTRELL

DORIS CANTWELL

EDDIE B. CANTWELL

Crier-Herald photographer; War Stamp Council; Irving; Science club; Camera club, sergeant-at-arms; Auto club; Hi-Y; A Cappella Choir; ROTC.

PATRICIA CARLETON

Jules Guerin.

JOHN NICHOLAS CARRAS

Football W, '43, '44, '45; Football all-star, '44, '45; co-captain, '44; Captain, '45; Basketball W, '44, '45; Honorable mention Basketball, '44, '45; W club, vice president.

RUTH ANN CARTWRIGHT

Student Council; Intramurals; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Chess club, sergeant-at-arms





RICHARD CHARLES CHAPMAN

Sophomore president; Football second team W, '45; Irving, critic; Science club; Stage and Screen, treasurer, stage crew; W club; Spring play, '44; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; ROTC.

KEITH CHESTER

VIRGINIA CHURCH

Honor Society, bronze pin; Sophomore vice-president; Junior sergeant-at-arms; Crier-Herald staff, '45; Hockey W, '44; Pundit, president; Speech Arts; Science club; Debates; Assemblies; Typing award, 50.

DELBERT C. CLEVINGER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, president; Band, Typing award, 50.

MARJORIE COLBERT

Student Council, alternate; Band.

CHARLES N. COMPTON

Student Council; War Stamp Council, alternate; Science club; Debates; Assemblies; Broadcasts; Typing award, 60; Monitor; ROTC.

ROBERTA J. COOK

Crier staff, '45; Promethean.

CHARLES COOPER

CLAYTON COX

Second team football W, '44; W club; A Cappella Choir.

JUANITA COY

Crier staff, '45; Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Circulo Calderon; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Typing award.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM

Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Promethean; Jules Guerin; Assemblies; Honorable mention, Scholastic art contest.

ELIZABETH DAVIS

Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Junior business committee; Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board, president; Pundit, parliamentarian, president; Circulo Calderon, secretary; ROTC beauty queen; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

DORLAND ALFRED DeSHONG

Secretary sophomore class; Secretary senior class; Honor roll; War Stamp Council; Clay; Speech Arts, vice-president; parliamentarian; Hi-Y; Fall play, '44, '45; Spring play, '45; Debates; Assemblies; Oration contests; Monitor.

DORIS DIAMOND

MAXINE DICKSON

Monitor.

SHIRLEY DIETRICH

JANE ROZANNE DISCHMAN

Glee club; Monitor.

VIRGINIA LEE DOBBE

All-star basketball, '43; Intramural W, '43; Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 40.

THOM DOTY

Senior business committee; Student Council, vice-president, secretary; All-City Council; Irving, president, critic, parliamentarian; Speech Arts, treasurer; Hi-Y, president, vice-president, secretary; Fall play, '43; Debate team; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; ROTC, color guard, SG man, crack platoon; Intramurals; Boxing championship, '44.

HAROLD DUFFEY

DONALD DUNGAN

WILLEEN DYER

JAMES JUDSON EARP

Football W, '44, '45; Basketball manager, '44; W club.

BEVERLY EATON

Student Council; War Stamp Council.

RUTHELENE EATON

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Junior business committee; Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Promethean, vice-president; Jules Guerin, president, secretary; Pep club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor.

JEANNE ENDRES

Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Intramural W, '43; War Stamp Council; Science club, secretary, vice-president; Pep club, treasurer; Monitor; Typing award, 40; Office assistant.

SHIRLEY MARIE ENGLEHARDT

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Intramural W, '43; War Stamp Council; Promethean; Science club; Pep club; Glee club; Typing award, 30; Monitor; Health Center assistant; Office assistant.

CARL ERICKSON, JR.

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; War Stamp Council, secretary; Science club, parliamentarian; Assemblies; Band, treasurer; All-City Orchestra; ROTC, crack platoon, crack company.

S. C. ESTES, JR.

War Stamp Council; Scholastic art award; ROTC, crack platoon, crack company.

JAMES EVERLY

CRISTETTA FAHEL

Pep club; Typing award, 40.

SHIRLEY JEAN FARLEY

Honor Society, bronze pin; Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 50.

WILLEVA DEANE FARRIS

Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Broadcasts; Typing award.

WILLIAM MARION FEAGANS

Senior vice-president; Football W, '44, '45, honorable mention, '45; Basketball W, '43, '44, '45, all-star, '45, captain, '45; Clay; W club, secretary, treasurer.

CORNELIUS B. FELTS, JR.

Auto club; Leaders club; Monitor; ROTC, first sergeant, SG man, crack platoon.

FRED FEUTZ, JR.

ROBERT FIRESTONE

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Clay; Science club.

BETTY FISHER

CAROLYN FITZGERALD

Honor roll once; Jules Guerin; Typing award, 20.

RUBY GENEVIEVE FLYNN

Honor roll once; Athletic shield, '45.

MARY FORD

LLOYD H. FRANK

Student Council; Science club; Philatec club; Assemblies; Glee club; Orchestra; ROTC.





EDWARD WILLIAM FRANKE, JR.

Student Council, executive board; Irving, critic; Speech Arts; Science club; Hi-Y; Officers club; Band; First place war slogan contest; ROTC, captain, SG man, crack company, crack drill squad.

CHARLES A. FRIZZELL, JR.

Intramurals; Student Council, vice-president, executive board; All-City Youth Council; Co-Director Tiger Den; Clay, president, secretary, treasurer; Alpha Lyra; Auto club; Hi-Y; Pep club; Debate team; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, vice-president, treasurer; Cheerleader.

GWENDOLYN FRY

Hockey W, '44; Baseball W, '44; Pep club.

MARILYN JANET FURBY

Round Table; Alpha Lyra; Assemblies; Glee club; Orchestra; Typing award, 40.

POWELL N. GALITZKY

Honor Society, silver pin; Jules Guerin, sergeant-at-arms; ROTC, corporal, SG man.

FLORALEE GALLEMORE

Science club; Typing award; Monitor.

BETTY LOU GARDNER

Assemblies; Glee club, secretary.

BETTY LOU GENN

Hockey W, '43; Round Table; Girl Reserves.

EUGENE GERBER

Speech Arts, sergeant-at-arms; Fall play, '45; Debate team; Oration contests; ROTC, SG man, crack squad, crack company, crack platoon.

ROBERT GILLESPIE

BETTY JEAN GOLDING

Intramurals; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

BARBARA JOANNE GORDON

Pep club; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; Glee club; Band majorette; Typing award.

BETTY JEANNE GRAINGER

Shorthand award, 80; School accounts.

HELEN CAROLYN GRANSTROM

All-star hockey, '44; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Promethean, treasurer; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

BEVERLY JUNE GRAY

A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 30.

JEAN GREENBAUM

Promethean; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

RAYMOND GREGORY

JOAN GROSSE

MARILYN D. HAGGARD

Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Herald staff, '44, '45; Crier staff, '44, managing editor, '45; Quill and Scroll; Student Council, executive board; War Stamp Council, president; Pundit, vice president; Circulo Calderon, vice president, president, treasurer; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Debate team; Assemblies; Broadcasts; AAUW.

HUBERT HAHN

Band.

ROGERS E. HALL

SAMUEL N. HALL
Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl.
PAULINE HAMMONTREE
JACK HANNAH



HARRY R. HANSON, JR.
Honor roll once; Band.
BETTY JO HARDMAN
ROBERT HARDSAW
Monitor.



CECELIA MORRIS HARMAN
Student Council; Round Table; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; School accounts.
MARJORIE RUTH HARRIS
HAZEL MAXINE HARRIS
Student Council, alternate; Jules Guerin; Typing award.



RICHARD VAN HARRISON
Chief staff, '44, '45; Student Council; Science club; Auto club; Chess club; Debate team; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; ROTC.
WILLIAM JOSEPH HARTE
Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council.
MILTON HENRY HELLMAN



WARREN HELLMAN
CHARLES A. HERBERT
Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, executive board; Irving; Science club; Chess club; Stage and Screen, vice president, stage crew; Third place Sons of American Revolution essay contest; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company, rifle team; Assemblies.
ROBERT HIGGINS
Football W, '43, '44, '45; Football co-captain, '44, second team all-star, '45; Basketball W, '44; W club, sergeant-at-arms.



H. RICHARD HILL
ROTC, corporal.
ANNA LOUISE HOBSON
Crier staff, '44, '45; Pep club.
DORIS JOAN HOOD
All-star basketball, '44, '45; Baseball '44, '45; Hockey, '43, '44; Volleyball, '44; Athletic shield, '44; Student Council, alternate; Jules Guerin.



DAVID M. HOUGLAND
Student Council; Red Cross Council; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, president; Boys quartet; ROTC, second lieutenant, crack company.
JEANINE HOUSE
LOUELLA MAE HOUSE
War Stamp Council, alternate; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 50; Monitor.





JERRY HUCKSTEP

Honor Society, silver pin; Basketball W, '45; W club.

CAROLYN KAY HUDSON

Jules Guerin.

C. J. HULSE

Hi-Y; Fall play, '45; Debates; A Cappella Choir; Orchestra.

DOUGLAS K. HUMPHREYS

Football W, '45; Student Council, president; All-City Council; W club; Debates; Assemblies; Oration contests.

CHARLES RICHARD HUNT

War Stamp Council; Spring play, '44; Third place in ceramics, Scholastic art contest

DELORES HUNTER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Quill and Scroll; Crier staff, '44, '45; Herald staff, '45; Jules Guerin, sergeant-at-arms; Assemblies; Monitor.

EDWARD JACOBSON

Student Council; Irving; Officers club, sergeant-at-arms; ROTC, captain, crack company.

CARL RAY JAMES

Science club; Typing award, 50.

VIRGINIA LOUISE JOHNSON

Intramural W, '43; Athletic shield, '44; War Stamp Council; Circulo Calderon; Pep club.

DOROTHY E. JOHNSTON

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Crier staff, '44, '45; Herald staff, '45; Quill and Scroll; Intramurals; Student Council; Pundit, secretary; Circulo Calderon, president, secretary; Pep club; Debates; Assemblies; Monitor.

CHARLENE JONES

CHARLES R. JONES

Science club.

FREDERICK H. JONES

Student Council.

GERALD H. JONES

Student Council; Irving; Science club; ROTC, first lieutenant, crack company; Third place American Legion medal.

ROBERT C. JONES

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Science club, sergeant-at-arms; Monitor.

VIOLA KAMPHAUS

JACQUELINE KANALLY

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Junior business committee; Promethean; Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

BOB KAY

Football W, '44, '45; Football honorable mention, '45; Student Council; W club.

PATRICIA ANN KEATING

Jules Guerin; Assemblies; Glee club.

ROBERT PAUL KELLEY

Football W, '45; Student Council; W club; Band, librarian, student director; Typing award.

JOSEPHINE KENNEDY

All-star hockey, '43; Baseball, '43; Volleyball, '43; Student Council, executive board; War Stamp Council, alternate; Pundit; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

RICHARD L. KENT

Football W, '44, '45; W club, president; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, vice president; Monitor.

CAROL KIDDOO

DORIS KIMBLE

Honor Society, silver pin; Intramurals; Round Table; Circulo Calderon; Assemblies; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor.

FLOYD L. KIRBY

Monitor.

MARCUS H. KITCH

Freshman business committee; Irving, sergeant-at-arms.

ERNEST W. KLEE

Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Boys Quartet, '45; Broadcasts.

DORIS KLEIN

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier staff, '44; War Stamp Council publicity manager; Promethean, secretary; Stage and Screen, student agent; Pep club; Assemblies, Typing award.

NORMA JEAN KROGER

JEANNE LADNER

GEORGE M. LANDES

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; War Stamp Council; Clay; Science club; Assemblies; Monitor; ROTC, sergeant, crack squad, crack platoon.

PHYLLIS MARIE LANDES

Science club; Pep club; Girl Reserves, vice president; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

PHYLLIS LORRAINE LARSON

Honor Society, bronze pin; Circulo Calderon; Typing award; Shorthand award.

JEANNE LATURIN

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, secretary, executive board; Pundit; Jules Guerin, secretary, vice president.

ANNIE LOVE LEACH

Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier staff, '44; Student Council, executive board; War Stamp Council; Promethean, president; Pep Club; Assemblies; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 100.

PATRICIA LEE

Crier staff, '45; Promethean.

JAMES W. LENK

Honor Society, bronze pin; Clay; Science club; Hi-Y; Debates.

HERMINE LEVIKOW

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crier staff, '44; Student Council, alternate; War Stamp Council; Promethean; Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 60; Monitor; Shorthand reporter.

LEON LEVIN

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, executive board; Clay, parliamentarian; Science club; Speech Arts; Fall play, '45; Debates.

MARGARET JEAN LIDDLE

Intramural W; Small shield; Promethean; Girl Reserves, cabinet; Assemblies; Band; Monitor.

LORETTA LIENHARD

Honor roll twice; Typing award; Shorthand award; Monitor.

ROBERT LILLESTON





JACK LOCK
Student Council; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; Monitor; ROTC.

BETTY RUTH LUCE

RICHARD LUCE
Band.

NORMA JEAN LEUTJEN
Typing award, 40.

JEANETTE C. LUHNOW
Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Intramurals; War Stamp Council; Pundit; Science club, secretary, treasurer; Pep club; Assemblies.

EUGENE LUND
Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board, treasurer; Irving, vice president; Science club; Officers club, vice president; Assemblies; ROTC, captain, SG man, battalion adjutant, crack platoon, rifle team.

MERVEL LUNN
Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council, alternate; Irving, secretary, treasurer.

ROBERT MacINTYRE
Honor roll once; Stamp club; Typing award, 20; Monitor.

SHIRLEY ANN MACKAY
Student Council; War Stamp Council; Pep club.

JEROME MANDL
Student Council; Alpha Lyra, secretary; Speech Arts; Fall play, '44; Spring play, '44; Debate team; Speech Arts oration contest; Orchestra, assistant director; All-City orchestra; String ensemble; Musical score for "Here Comes Westport"; Typing award, 50.

MARCELLA M. MARCHANT
A Cappella Choir.

RICHARD A. MARSH
Student Council, alternate; Clay, treasurer, vice president; Auto club; Leaders club; Officers club; ROTC, first lieutenant, SG man, crack drill squad.

RICHARD C. MARSHALL
Science club; ROTC, crack company.

HELEN MASONBRINK
Pundit; Science club; Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Typing award, 20.

PHOEBE IRENE MATCHETT
Honor roll once; Latin club; Girl Reserves, cabinet; Monitor, Typing award, 20.

ENID MATHES

DALE MAXEY

GUY Z. MAY, JR.
Sophomore president; Honor roll three times; Tennis W, '44; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Clay, president, secretary; W club; Hi-Y, secretary, treasurer; Cheerleader; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon; Intramurals; Assemblies.

WILLIAM McCARTER

JAMES R. McCLELLAND
Football W, '45, Relay team; W club.

HELEN McCULLICK

GENE McDANIEL

DANIEL McDERMOTT

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Science club, president, vice president, secretary; Monitor.

MARILYN McDONALD

Stage and Screen, sergeant-at-arms.

MARY LOU McFARLAND

Sophomore business committee; Honor roll once; Student Council; Promethean, sergeant-at-arms; Pep club.

VIRGINIA McFARLAND

Junior treasurer; Honor roll twice; Student Council; Pundit; Typing award, 50; Shorthand, 80.

JACQUELINE McGEE

Promethean; Promethean Beauty Queen; Monitor.

CATHERINE McKIM

Honor roll twice; Softball W, '43; Intramurals Shield, '45; Individual sports manager, '45; Student Council, executive board; Promethean, parliamentarian; Speech Arts, secretary; Alpha Lyra; Pep club, vice president; Fall play, '44; Spring play, '44; Fall play, '45; Debate team; Freshmen Introduction Pageant; Here Comes Westport; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 30; Cheerleader; Monitor.

ED McMAHON

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War Stamp Council; ROTC, corporal, SG man, crack company.

ORION MEHUS

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Orchestra, string ensemble; Assemblies, All-City orchestra.

DOLORES MERCER

MARILOU MILLER

HOWARD MINTER

Irving; Hi-Y; Officers club; Assemblies; ROTC, lieutenant, SG man, crack squad, crack platoon.

HARRY L. MOORE

Stage and Screen, president; Band; ROTC, crack company.

WINIFRED RUTH MORGAN

Honor roll; Student Council; Jules Guerin; Monitor.

CHARLES PRICE MORRISON

Hi-Y; Glee club; ROTC, rifle team.

WILEY MORRISON

Science club; Bible club, vice president; Red Cross Council; Monitor; ROTC, staff sergeant.

ROBERT MOSHER

DONNA MARIE MUELLER

Honor roll twice; Basketball W, '44; Athletic W, '44; Volleyball, manager; Small shield, '44; Large shield, '43; Pundit; Pundit beauty queen; Assemblies; Monitor.

HARRY W. MUELLER

Latin club; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon.

CHARLES MULLIS

War Stamp Council; Student Council, executive board; Irving; Band, secretary, librarian, stage manager; Monitor.





REED MURRAY

Student Council; War Stamp Council; Clay; Science club; Hi-Y; "Here Comes Westport"; Monitor; ROTC, SG man; rifle team, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company.

ANNE NAFF

War Stamp Council, vice president; Promethean; Jules Guerin; Alpha Lyra, glee club; Honorable mention, ceramics, Scholastic Art contest; Monitor.

FRANCES J. NEKUDA

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council; Alpha Lyra, president, vice president; Science club; Assemblies; Glee club; Orchestra, vice president; String Ensemble; All-City orchestra; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 80.

LUCILLE MAE NEKUDA

Honor Society, bronze pin; Alpha Lyra, vice president, treasurer; Science club; Assemblies; Orchestra; Typing award, 50.

MARY ALICE NELSON

Honor roll once; Crief staff, '45; Intramural W, '43; Small shield; Large shield; Basketball manager; All-Star hockey; Pep club, president; Assemblies; Typing award; Cheerleader; Monitor.

MELBA MARY JANE NELSON

Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Promethean; Glee club; Assemblies; Broadcasts.

JAMES R. NEWCOMB

Band; Orchestra.

ROBERT I. NEWMAN

Honor Society, silver pin; War Stamp Council, alternate; Chess club; Science club, president, vice president; Assemblies; Band, sergeant-at-arms; Typing award, 20; ROTC, sergeant, crack company.

ANGELINE NICHOLS

All-Star hockey; Small shield; Basketball play-day; Girl Reserves; Monitor.

FRANCIS REGINA NICHOLS

Intramural W, '43; Monitor.

SHIRLEY NIKLES

Typing award, 30; Monitor.

BARBARA NILLSON

Typing award, 20; Pep club.

LOIS JEAN NODELL

Honor Society; All-star Basketball; Pundit; Jules Guerin.

VIRGINIA LEE NORTH

Hockey, Volleyball, Baseball, '44; Baseball manager; Science club; Girl Reserves; Monitor; Health Center assistant.

RUTH O'BESTER

Honor roll once; All-star volleyball; Girl Reserves, treasurer; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 120.

DONALD OGILVIE

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Speech Arts, president; Clay; Debate team; Assemblies; Boxing champion, 110 lb. champion; Typing award.

TIM O'LEARY

ROBERT O'NEILL

BETTY OSBORN

BARBARA OWEN

Student Council; Pundit, vice-president; Speech Arts, vice-president; Assemblies; Spring play, '44; "Here Comes Westport"; Radio broadcasts; A Cappella choir; Typing award, 70.

WILLIAM PADDOCK

Football W, '44, '45; W club.

CHARLES H. PARKER

Student Council, alternate; Science club; ROTC, sergeant, SG man, crack platoon, crack company.

DORRIS JEAN PAULING

Girl Reserves; Typing award, 30.

DOROTHEA JANE PAULING

Girl Reserves; Assemblies; Monitor.

GENE E. PENISTON

ROTC.

RALPH PETERSON

Speech Arts.

LOREN FREDERICK PITTS

Intramurals; Band.

MARTHA PORTER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Jules Guerin; Assemblies; Glee club; Herald cover designer; First, second, third places, Scholastic art contest.

ROBERT POWELL

KENNETH WADE POWELL

ROSE MARIE PURDOM

Honor roll once; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Girl Reserves, treasurer; Assemblies; Orchestra; Monitor.

JOHN RAGAN

DAVID RANDOLPH

Student Council; Circulo Calderon, secretary.

GEORGE ARTHUR REASOR

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; President junior class; Treasurer senior class, Student Council, executive board; All-City Council, president; Irving; Officers club; Hi-Y; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Boys quarter; Typing award, 30; Monitor; ROTC, colonel, rifle team, first place American Legion medal, crack platoon, crack company, crack squad, color guard.

JACKIE REED

Debates.

ERMA JEAN REHKOP

Pep club; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; Assembly reporter.

DICK REICHER

ELOISE RHODUS

Honor roll once; Intramural W, '43; War Stamp Council; Pep club; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club, treasurer; Broadcasts.

RAYMOND RILEY

STELLA RING

DOROTHY ROBERTS

DORIS ROLLINS





HELEN ROOT

Intramurals, '43, '44, '45; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Typing award, 30.

WILLIAM N. ROWE

Student Council, executive board; War Stamp Council; Irving, vice president; Assemblies; ROTC, staff sergeant.

BETTY RUBIN

MARION PHYLLIS RUBEN

Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100.

PAULINE CATHERINE RUF

A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Typing award, 50.

JOICIE THOMSON RULE

Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Senior president; Junior vice president; Service manager; Volleyball W; War Stamp Council; Pundit; Speech Arts, president, parliamentarian; Pep club; Clay beauty queen; Fall play, '44, '45; Spring play, '45; Debates; Assemblies; Monitor; AAUW.

JOY M. SANDSTEDT

Student Council, alternate; Promethean; Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Debates; Orchestra; Typing award, 50.

BARBARA HILDEGARDE SCHMID

Girl Reserves, secretary; Shorthand award, 60.

ELAINE SCHEUTZ

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ROSE ANN SEIBOLT

War Stamp Council; Pep club; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

MARILYN JEAN SEJNOST

Honor roll; Promethean; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club, secretary; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

BRADLEY SELLS

Science club; Hi-Y; Band.

RICHARD WILLIAM SEVIER

Intramurals; Student Council; Clay, treasurer; Science club; Hi-Y, president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms; Assemblies; Monitor.

RICHARD SEWELL

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Honor Society, silver pin; Irving; Science club; Officers club; ROTC, lieutenant, crack company, rifle team.

DON M. SHOTWELL

BOB M. SHOWALTER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Crief staff, '45; Circulo Calderon; Latin club, president; Assemblies; Glee club; Typing award, 60; Monitor.

OMETA LOUISE SIEGELIN

Circulo Calderon; Girl Reserves, pianist; Typing award, 80; Shorthand award, 100.

RUBEN SILVERMAN

Student Council; Science club; Band, trumpet quartet.

RICHARD SILVERSTEIN

School Accounts.

DAN SILVERTHORN

War Stamp Council; Hi-Y, president.

PATRICIA SIMCOX

JUNE LEE SMITH

Intramural W; Small shield; All-star basketball; Pep club, president, secretary; Assemblies.

WYNEMIA LAVOY SMITH

Assemblies; Glee club; Band, majorette.

CARL EDWARD SPECKMAN

Junior business committee; Irving, sergeant-at-arms; Science club; Hi-Y; Officers club; Auto club; ROTC, first lieutenant; A Cappella Choir.

HELEN FRANCES SPENCER

Intramural W, '43; All-star Hockey; Individual student agent; Sports; Pep club; Auto club; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Typing award, 50; Monitors.

ROBERT E. STALEY

ROTC, sergeant.

NANCY STEELE

Sophomore business committee; Honor roll once; Pundit; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

DEBORAH STEIN

Sophomore business committee; Junior business committee; Crier staff, '44, '45; All-round W; Student Council executive board; War Stamp Council; Promethean; Assemblies; Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 50.

JAMES STEVENSON

THOMAS STOETZER

EVELYN GAIL STOUT

Speech Arts; Fall play, '43, '45; Debates, Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club, president; Broadcasts; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

RUSSELL SUBLETTE

Senior sergeant-at-arms.

MARY ELAINE SWEET

Glee club, president.

HAROLD SWENSON

BARBARA TAFF

Honor roll; Basketball, '43, '44, '45; Hockey, '43, '44, '45; Baseball, '43, '44; Tennis, '44; Volleyball, '44, '45; Student Council, president; Pundit, treasurer; Circulo Calderon, vice president; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

CARLOTTA TAYLOR

War Stamp Council; Assemblies; Second place, Scholastic art contest.

HOWARD THOMPSON

Student Council; A Cappella Choir.





THELMA RUTH THOMPSON

WILLIAM TODD
Orchestra.

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH TURLEY

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Promethean; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60; School Accounts.

BEVERLY ANN VANBIBBER

Honor roll; Athletic W, '43; Small shield, '44; Large shield, '45; Speech Arts, vice president, president; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Spring play, '43; Fall play, '45; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir; Glee club; Broadcasts; Monitor.

WILLIAM VIRDEN

SHERRY WAMPLER

Student Council; Pep club; Science club, Monitor.

JOANN WARFSMANN

Jules Guerin; A Cappella Choir.

JEAN WATSON

Typing award, 50.

MARTHA LOUISE WEBER

Glee club; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Monitor; Lost and Found.

ALICE WEHRLE

Round Table; Monitor.

DOROTHEA WELLS

Girl Reserves; Oration contest; Assemblies; Glee club; Monitor.

SHIRLEY FAYE WERNER

Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Speech Arts; Typing award, 80; Shorthand award, 100.

WILMA JUNE WESTERDAHL

Honor Society, bronze pin; Science club; Glee club; Honorable mention, Scholastic art contest; Typing award, 40.

RICHARD G. WHEELER

Irving; ROTC, rifle team.

CHARLES WHITESELL

ROTC.

JOHN WEIDENMANN

FRANCES L. WIGGINS

Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier staff, '45; Athletic W, '43; All-star hockey; All-star basketball; Small shield, '45; Student Council; War Stamp Council; Promethean, secretary; Pep club, treasurer; "Here Comes Westport"; Assemblies; A Cappella Choir, president; Glee club; Monitor.

LEONARD WILK

Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Science club.

DONOVAN WILKINSON

Crier staff, '45; Intramurals; Student Council, president, executive board; All-City Student Council; War Stamp Council; Irving, vice president; Red Cross Council; Assemblies; Officers club, president; ROTC, captain, SG man, captain rifle team, crack individual, '43.

VERDA CHRISTINE WILKINSON

RICHARD A. WILLHARDT

ROTC, rifle team.

JOAN WILLIAMS

Honor Society, bronze pin; Typing award, 60; Shorthand, 80; School Accounts.

RICHARD DAVID WILLIAMS

DONALD WILSON

GWENDOLYN WILSON

Honor roll once; Intramural W, '43; Student Council; Promethean; Assemblies; Orchestra; Typing award, 30.

MARY LOUISE WILSON

MELBA WITHROW

Girl Reserves.

TED WITT

Honor roll; Tennis W, '44; Clay; Science club; W club; Hi-Y; Band, president, drillmaster, drum major, band quartet; ROTC, crack platoon.

ELIZABETH WOLFF

Typing award, 40.

DOROTHY WOOLERY

MARJORIE C. WUEBBOLD

Hockey; Basketball; Small shield, '45; Student Council; Speech Arts; Pep club; Girl Reserves; Typing award, 30.

GAZELL YOUNG

ALICE ZANG

Honor roll; Student Council; Glee club.

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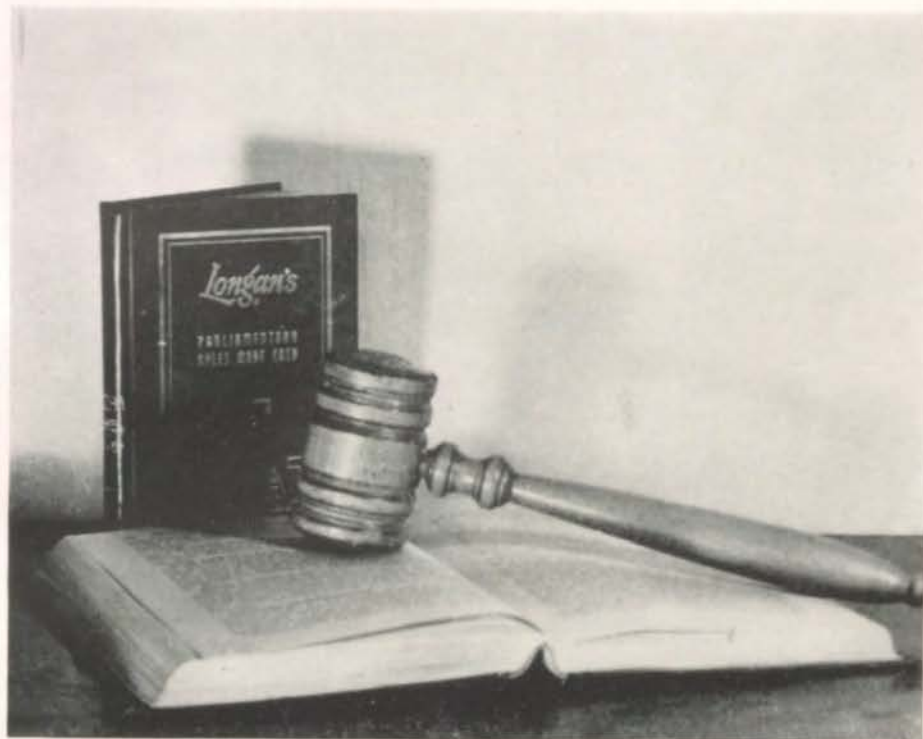
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boys? 9—Sammy and Ernie diligently at work for F. N. 10—Take a closer look at Bob’s ear-to-ear smile. 11—The “Kiddies” raise their voices in song. 12—No ration points for this feed.

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R. Showalter

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| Mary Vess..... | <i>Vice President</i> | Catherine McKim |
| June Smith..... | <i>Secretary</i> | Dorothy Hubbard |
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| Catherine McKim | Carl Jentsch |
| Mary Alice Nelson | Bob Lindholm |
| June Smith | Guy May |

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| M. Bodow | C. Cohen | B. Englehardt | M. Hansen | V. Johnson | W. McDonald | L. Quiney | H. Spencer | S. Wampler | D. Wuebbold |
| V. Brumfield | N. Collins | S. Englehardt | B. Henson | M. Jones | M. McFarland | E. Rhodus | M. Standish | P. Walz | M. Wuebbold |
| J. Burns | S. Dickey | G. Fry | R. Hersch | M. Jordan | C. McKim | S. Robinett | G. Swanson | D. Wells | Mr. King |
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 B. Bonewits J. Carnahan E. Gerber A. Hurley J. Mandl B. Owen J. Rule D. Terry S. Werner M. Wuebbold
 C. Cohen S. Hammond J. Jester C. McKim R. Perkins J. Stewman A. Thornberry

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| Catherine McKim..... | <i>Secretary</i> | Dorothy Terry |
| Newton Campbell..... | <i>Treasurer</i> | Annabel Hurley |
| Alfred DeShong..... | <i>Parliamentarian</i> | Dick Furrell |
| Richard Perkins..... | <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> | Bill Bonewits |

Alicia Keeler, *Faculty Spousor*

Girl Reserves

Hi-Y



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| M. Anders | C. Bounds | C. Colver | B. Fluke | B. Lane | P. Matchett | R. O'Bester | O. Siegelin | O. Wilhelm | M. Wuebbold |
| Y. Anderson | L. Branstetter | C. Edwards | V. Greening | W. Liddle | B. McGreny | B. Pope | F. Silverthorn | J. Wilson | L. Zanone |
| P. Bohi | M. Carroll | D. Edwards | C. Holster | B. Marshall | F. Meuschle | L. Rosco | M. Standish | M. Withrow | Miss Small |
| | | K. Ellis | P. Landes | J. Matchett | A. Nichols | B. Schmid | A. Suydam | | |

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 Glenna Branstetter..... *President* Phyllis Brooks
 Phyllis Brooks..... *Vice President* Phyllis Landes
 Dorothy Edwards..... *Secretary* Barbara Schmid
 Ruth O'Bester..... *Treasurer* Ruth O'Bester
 Mildred Small, *Faculty Sponsor*

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 Jack Brown..... *Vice President* Milton Harmony
 Don Butler..... *Secretary* Charles Morrison
 Jack Sevier..... *Treasurer* Dan Circle



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| J. Abbott | D. Butler | J. Campbell | J. Cochran | J. Lenk | B. Miller | T. O'Leary | D. Rookwood | J. Sevier | D. Silverthorn |
| J. Brown | E. Cantwell | R. Circle | M. Harmony | G. May | C. Morrison | J. Reynolds | D. Sevier | R. Sharp | R. Williams |

A Cappella Choir



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| Frances Wiggins..... | <i>President</i> | Delbert Clevenger |
| Richard Kent..... | <i>Vice President</i> | Arline Blackwood |
| Jane Bucher..... | <i>Secretary</i> | Annabel Hurley |
| Charles Frizzell..... | <i>Treasurer</i> | Phyllis Brooks |

First row—Annabel Hurley, Arline Blackwood, Lois Shelton, Joanne Willett, Harling A. Spring, Mary Anne Hall, Goldie Mallett, Charlotte Canfield, Barbara Owen.
 Second row—Janie Hutcheson, Doris Wackerhagen, Mary Vess, Marilyn Sejnost, Grace Spong, Barbara Harrington, Wanda McDonald, Marcella Marchant, Betty Wedding, Pat Walz, Vivian Weeks, Sally Dickey, Phyllis Brooks, Eloise Rhodus, Jane Bucher, Willeva Farris.
 Third row—Betty Osborn, Eleanor Boyer, Frances Wiggins, Betty

Bockman, Beverly Gray, Helen Spencer, Dorothy Wolch, Beverly VanBibber, Elaine Davis, Barbara McWilliams, Joanne Warfmann, Margo Brazler, Evelyn Stout, Juanita Coy, Evelyn Honeycutt, Alice Wehrle.
 Fourth row—Clayton Cox, Jerry Huckstep, Earl Moon, Dave Hougland, Charles Hulse, Robert Shotwell, Dick Kent, Eddie Cantwell, Ernie Klee, Tom Doty, George Reasor, Delbert Clevenger, Kay Snyder, Jack Jester, Alan Baker, Kenneth Stewart, Carl Speckman, Howard Thompson, Milton Dowell.

Girls' Glee Club



| <i>First Semester</i> | OFFICERS | <i>Second Semester</i> |
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| Evelyn Stout..... | <i>President</i> | June Smith |
| June Smith..... | <i>Vice President</i> | Shirley Short |
| Jeanne Troupe..... | <i>Secretary</i> | Betty Gardner |
| | <i>Treasurer</i> | Martha Weber |

First row—Patty Herrman, Barbara Gardner, Doris Hayden, Lou Jane Unruh, Mary Lou Hall, Gayle Timberlake, Shirley Clark, Nellie Staer, Harling A. Spring, Shirley Short, Cecile DeLozier, Mary Helen Ryder, Helen Smith, Louella House, Gimmie Burns, Lauretta Comi, Elaine Britt.
 Second row—Allece Brewer, Pauline Hammontree, Doris Wackerhagen, Laura Love, June Newberry, Peggy Cook, Joan Gould,

Barbara Ellis, Rosann Siebolt, Lucretia Johnston, Virginia Kretz, Elizabeth Watson, Melba Nelson, Eloise Rhodus, Jane Bucher.
 Third row—Leslie Parsons, Martha Weber, Cecilia Harmon, Rozann Dischmann, Eleanor Boyer, June Grimm, Pauline Thompson, June Smith, Jeanine Troupe, Evelyn Stout, Betty Gardner, Alice Miller, Ruana Carter, Marion Rubin, Eugenia Beaumont.

Orchestra



Violins
 Jackie Baltis
 Eleanor Carleton
 John DeHaven
 David Goeckler
 Annamarie Herbert
 Ronald Hoffman
 Stanley Hoffman
 Bob Lawson
 Orion Mehus
 Francis Miller
 Frances Nekuda
 Lucille Nekuda
 Ruth Ruekert
 Ethel Rae Senger
 Ray Walrod

Doris Wilson
 Gertrude Woeffle
Oboes
 Allan Bennett
Bassoons
 Carl Erickson
French Horn
 Milton Dowell
 Frank Franano
Cornets
 Jean Blakely
 Roy Mabe
 Fred Titus

Trombones
 Hubert Hahn
 Edward Johnston
 Jim Newcomb
Percussion
 James Boley
 Leland Brumfield
 Dorothy Gartner
 Helen Shepard
Violas
 Leisle Eichenheimer
 John Turley
Piccolos
 Mary Helen Ryder

Cellos
 June Baltis
 Paul Goeckler
Bass Viol
 Robert Firestone
 Jerome Mandl
Flutes
 Mary Helen Ryder
 Patricia Young
Clarinets
 Marjorie Colbert
 Don Wilson
 Ted Witt

Junior Band



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 Ronald Barnes *Librarian*
 Alfred King *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Clarinets
 Jean Bastien
 Marilee Gibler
 Betty Glassen
 Ida Holcomb
 Bill Abbott
 Ronald Barnes
 Garner Harper
 Bill Organ
 Donald Pitts

Kenneth Rock
 Donald Updike
Cornets
 Charles Bennett
 Leslie Conner
 Winifred Copeland
 Henry Funk
 Jimmie Lacey
 Fred Pridiger
 Dick Snyder
 Robert Watson

Trombones
 Hubert Hahn
 S. J. Krueger
 Richard Spencer
 Norman Barth
 Jim Buford
 Bill Curry
Bass
 Lawrence Johnston

Percussion
 Alice Burke
 Nathan Meitler
 Calvin Ward
 Fred Worth
Horns
 Dale Edwards
 Alfred King
 Bill Sparrow



The Westport Band

Brass

First row—Tom Barnett, Jack Smart, Bob Kelley, baritones; Don Walters, Milton Dowell, Dave Kreamelmeyer, French horns; Ernest Dome, Charles Bates, Ed Johnson, Bob Landes, Jim Newcomb, trombones.

Second row—Ted With, drum major; Wynemia Smith, drum majorette; Bradley Sells, Vernon Bottenfield, Ralph Delap, Gene Brock, bass; Barbara Gordon, drum majorette; Charles Gales, drum major.

Flute, Oboe, Saxophones, Bass Clarinets

First row—Charles Mullis, alto clarinet; Carl Erickson, bassoon; Allan Bennett, oboe; Lucretia Johnston, flute; Jack Yates, Bryan Riggs, Virginia Greening, Allen Schiff, Gene Brock, saxophone; Betty Bailey, Bob Newman, bass clarinets.

Trumpets and Percussion

First row—Dick Furrell, Ralph Carlson, Tom Robel, Bob McCollum, Richard MacAffoose, Richard Luce, Bob Thomas, Ruben Silverman, Roy Mabe, John Irwin, cornets.

Second row—Dorothy Gartner, Teddy Gwurtz, Helen Shepard, James Boley, percussion.

Wood Wind

First row—Marjorie Colbert, Earl Moon, Dick Chapman, Ted Witt, Harry Moore, Barbara Sevier, Don Ashmore, clarinets.

Second row—Elaine Speiser, Helen Bullock, Shirley Alton, Margaret Spillars, Margaret Bacon, Bob Mathews, Clay Campbell, Margaret Liddle, clarinets.

Third row—Bob Newman, Charles Mullis, Betty Bailey, clarinets.

Not pictured—Frank Feanano, French horn; Walter Michelson, baritone sax; Phillip Smith, clarinet; Hubert Hahn, Gene Sewell, trombone; Richard Mass, baritone.

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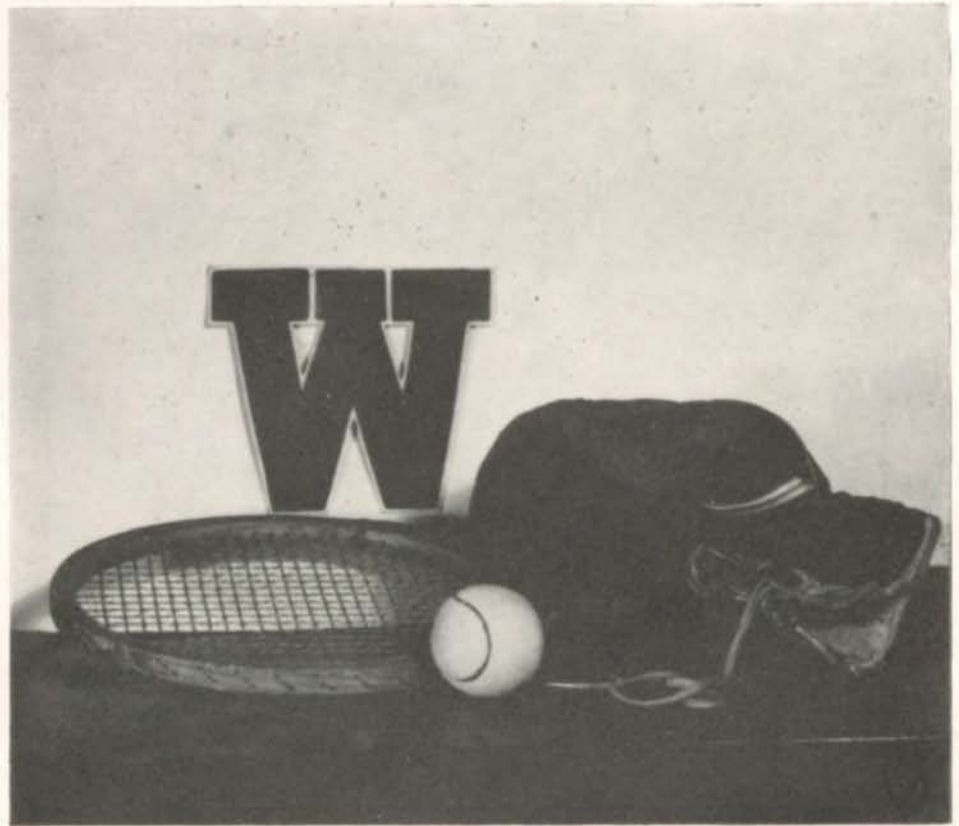
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| Shirley Alton..... | <i>Secretary</i> |
| Carl Erickson..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| Bob Newman..... | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| John Irwin..... | <i>Student Director</i> |
| Charles Mullis..... | <i>Stage Manager</i> |
| Allan Bennett..... | <i>Librarian</i> |
| George Keenan..... | <i>Faculty Director</i> |



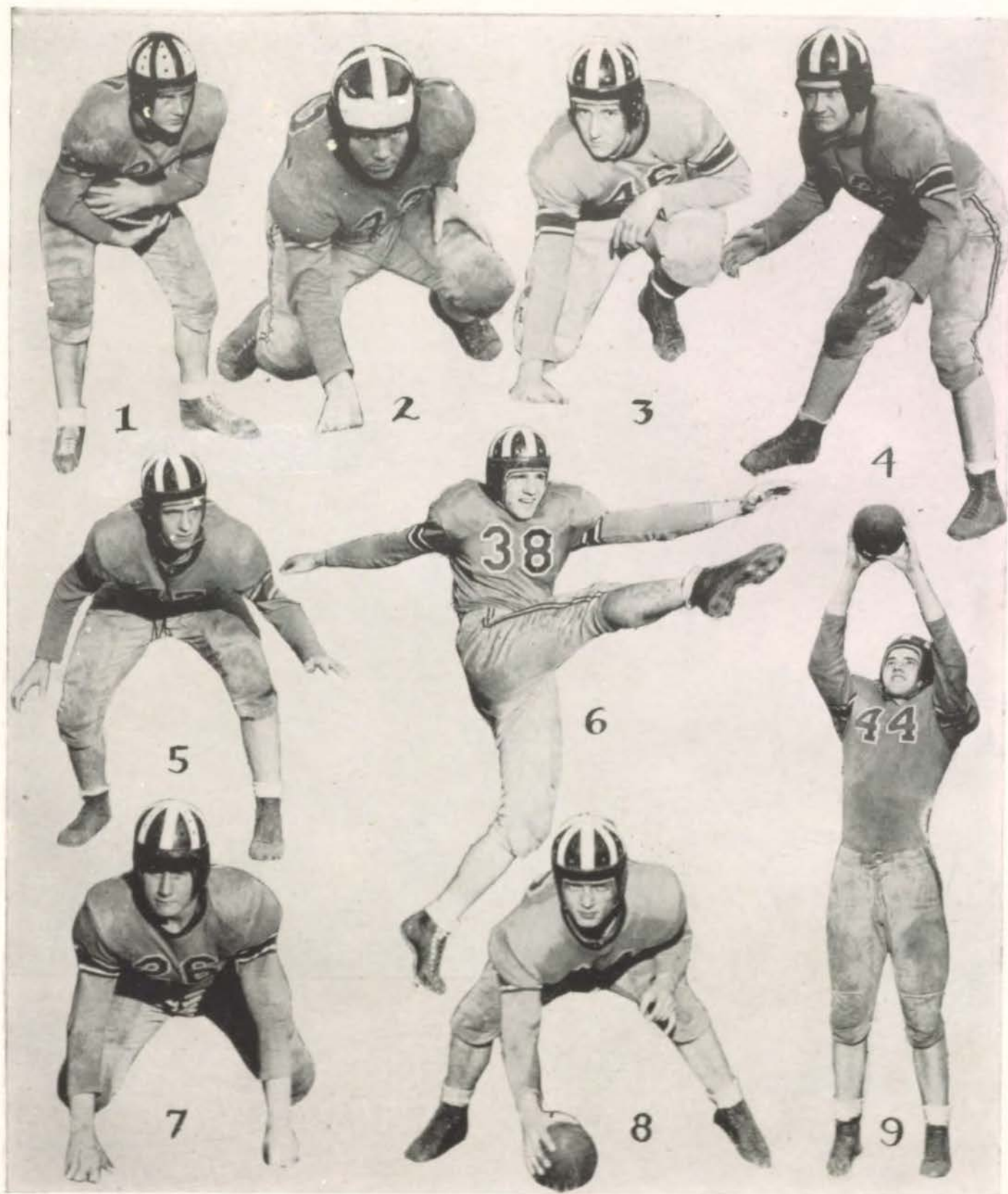
1—Let's talk things over? 2—And the angels (?) sing.
 3—Freshman Follies. 4—Is there a doctor in the crowd?
 5—Bring on the "girls." 6—If they can't do it, nobody can.

7—On the sidelines. 8—A tense moment during the Paseo
 game. 9—Welcome back, Lt. Cross. 10—'Nuff said!

Athletics



Football Lettermen



1. JIM McCLELLAND

2. DOUG HUMPHRIES

3. BOB KELLY

4. BOB KAY

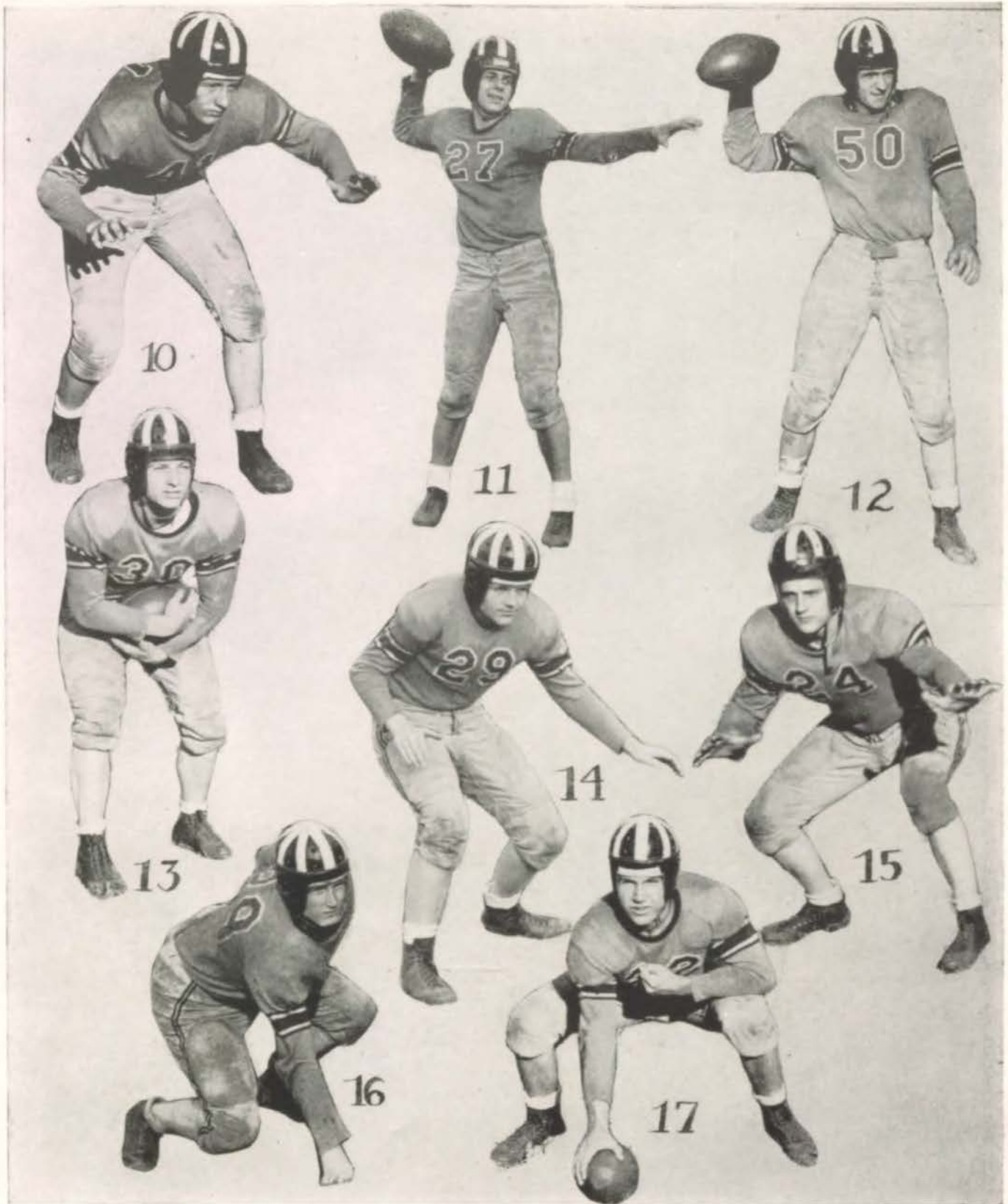
5. PAT DULANEY

6. NICK CARRAS

7. GENE BANAKA

8. JIM EARP

9. BILL FEAGANS

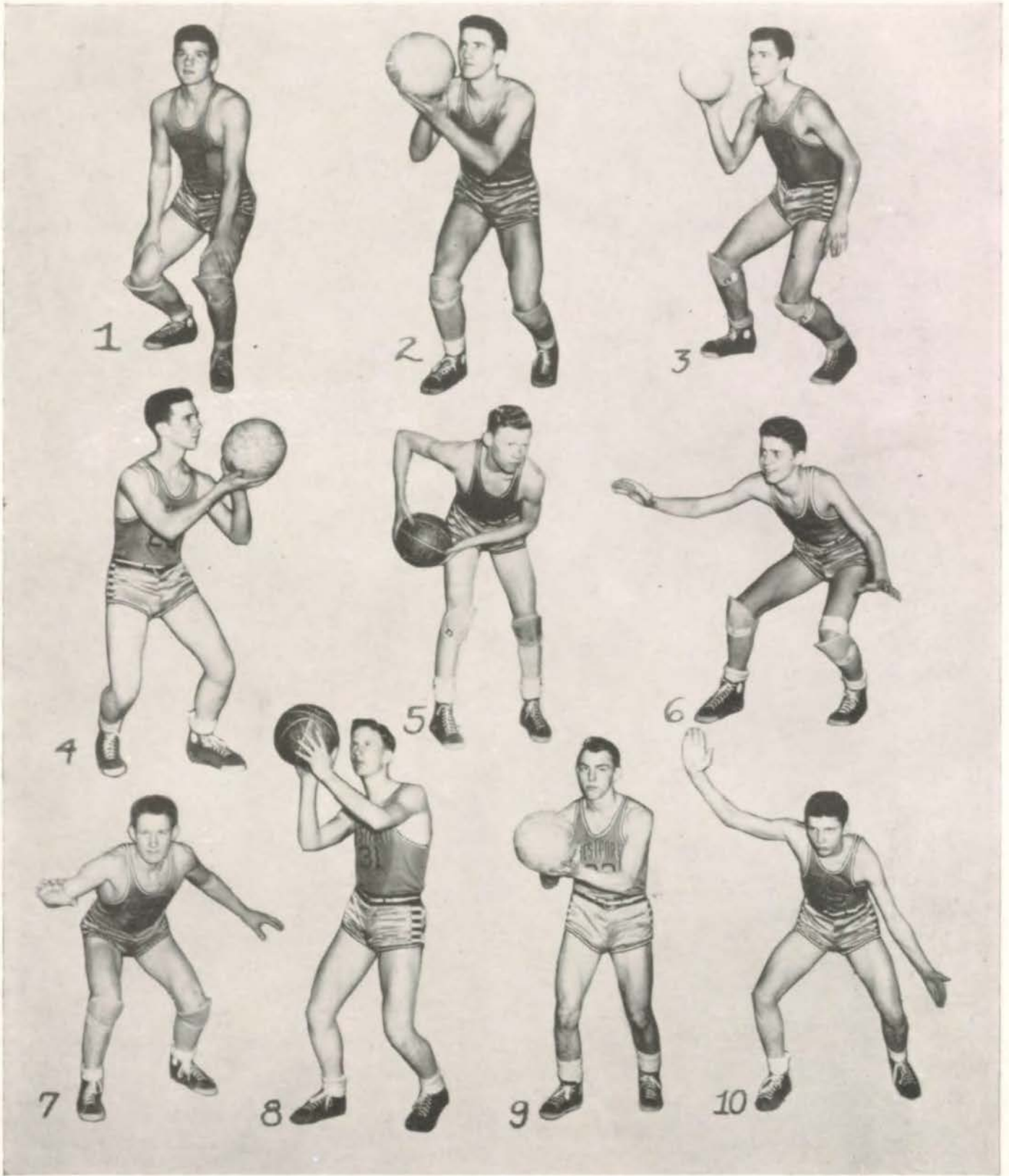


10. BILL McMAHON
13. NATE APPLE

11. BOB ZUCCO
14. DEAN MELTON
16. TED WALES

12. BOB HIGGINS
15. BILL PADDOCK
17. RAY COX

Basketball Lettermen



1. NICK CARRAS
4. MAX TEETER
7. GENE BANAKA

2. BILL FEAGANS
5. JERRY HUCKSTEP
8. BILL McMAHON
9. BOB CROUSE

3. PAT DULANEY
6. BOB ZUCCO
10. JOE KENTON

W Club



N. Apple R. Buddemeyer G. Chattin B. Crouse J. Huckstep B. Kelley G. May B. Sims N. Teetor B. Zucco
 G. Brock D. Burton D. Chapman P. Dulaney B. Kay D. Long J. McClelland E. Stewart S. Trieb Mr. Bourrette
 R. Borg N. Carras C. Cox J. Earp D. Kent C. Long D. Melton M. Teeter T. Wales Mr. Chubb
 R. Cox B. Feagans J. Kenton B. Martinez B. Paddock

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 Pat Dulaney, Bill Feagans *Secretary-Treasurer*
 Bob Higgins *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 Bob Zucco, Dean Melton *Reporters*

G. V. Bourrette, Gayle Chubb, *Faculty Sponsors*

MEMBERS

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| Bill Hanaka | Second Team Basketball | Dick Kent | Football |
| Bill Beatty | Second Team Basketball | Joe Kenton | Second Team Football, Basketball |
| Russell Borg | Second Team Football, Football Manager | Conrad Long | Football Manager |
| Gene Brock | Second Team Football | Bill Martines | Second Team Football |
| Delmar Burton | Second Team Basketball | Guy May | Tennis |
| Nick Carras | Football, Basketball | Jim McClelland | Football |
| George Chattin | Second Team Football | Bill McMahon | Football, Basketball |
| Clayton Cox | Second Team Football | Bob Miller | Second Team Basketball |
| Ray Cox | Football | Dean Melton | Football, Basketball Manager |
| Bob Crouse | Football, Basketball | Bill Paddock | Football |
| Pat Dulaney | Football, Basketball | Bob Sims | Second Team Football, Second Team Basketball |
| Jimmie Earp | Football, Basketball Manager | Eddie Stewart | Football Manager |
| Bill Feagans | Football, Basketball | Max Teeter | Basketball |
| Jack Ganzer | Second Team Football | Norman Teetor | Second Team Basketball |
| Bob Higgins | Football, Basketball | Sykes Trieb | Second Team Football |
| Jerry Huckstep | Basketball | Ted Wales | Football |
| Doug Humphries | Football | Bob Zucco | Football, Basketball |
| Bob Kay | Football | G. V. Bourrette | Football Coach |
| Bob Kelley | Football | G. T. Chubb | Basketball Coach |



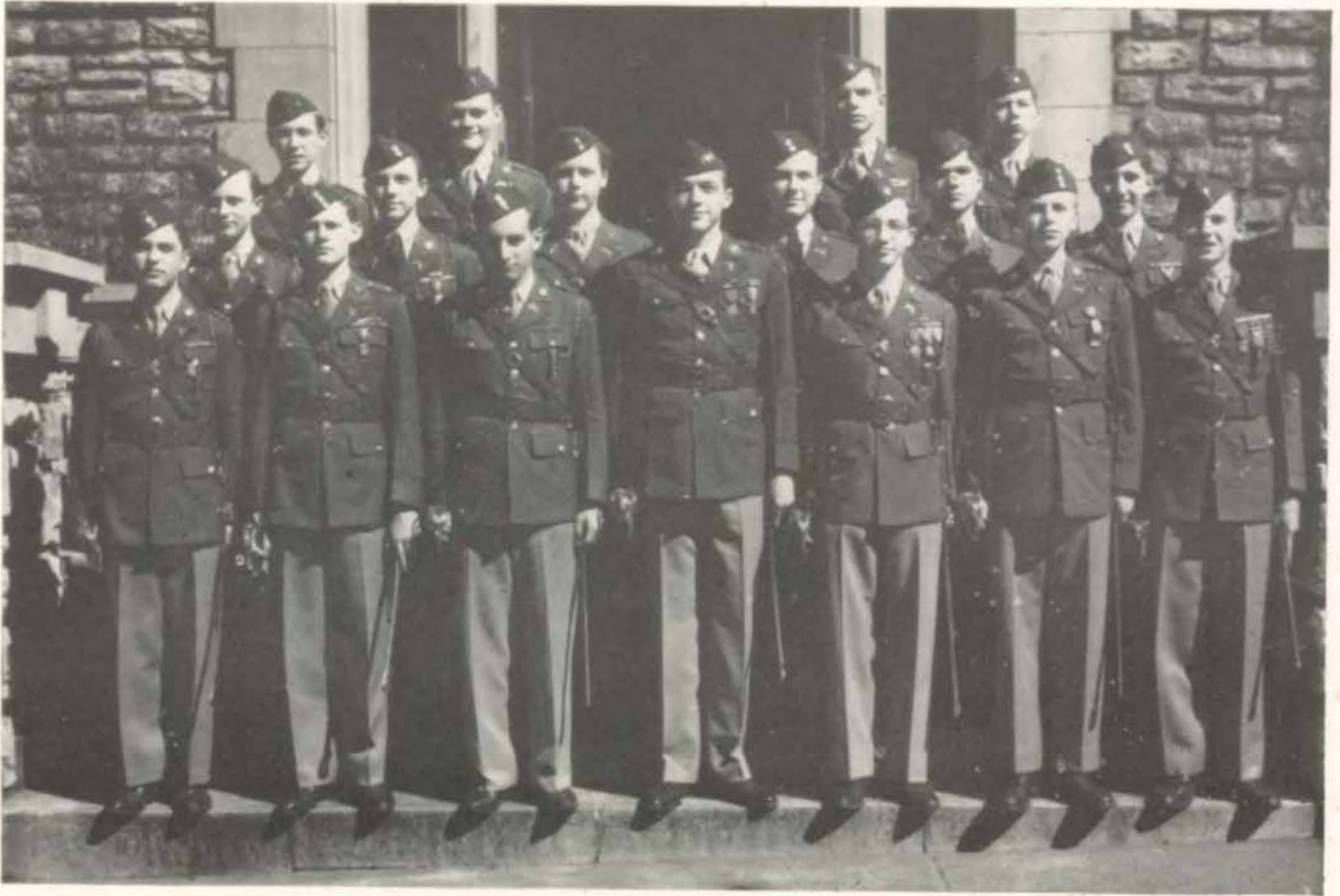
1—Illustration of the manpower shortage. 2—The line-up
 3—Fashion flasbes at the Den. 4—Pepsodent smiles. 5—Don't
 let the picture fool you. It's strictly posed. 6—"Legs" Wales
 shows off his figger. 7—The Den gets its face lifted. 8—Dr.

I. Q. at the mike. 9—Professor Spring and his kiddies.
 10—Propheying a tall dark man in her future. 11—The
 pause that refreshes. 12—How'd that get in here?

ROTC



ROTC Officers



First row—Captain Bill Franke, Captain Edward Jacobson, Captain Carl Speckman, Colonel George Reasor, Major Newton Campbell, Captain Gene Lund, Captain Don Wilkinson.

Second row—First Lieutenant James Boley, First Lieutenant Richard Beirling, First Lieutenant Richard Marsh, First

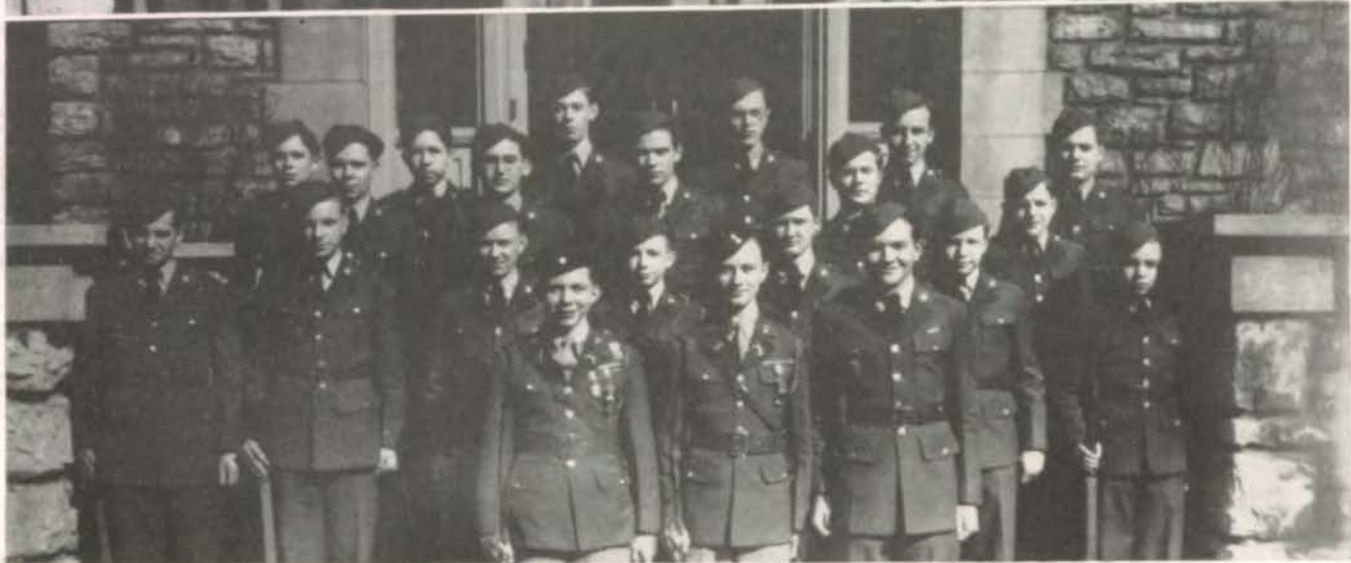
Lieutenant Robert Bevan, First Lieutenant Harold Barash, First Lieutenant Charles Herbert.

Third row—Second Lieutenant John Shipe, Second Lieutenant Gerald Jones, Second Lieutenant Raymond O. Brandenburg, Second Lieutenant Howard Minter.

The Westport ROTC Battalion of 1944-1945 has again distinguished itself, being proud to claim the cadet colonel of the city, George Reasor. With the able assistance of S/Sgt. Andrew Milligan during his first year at Westport, the companies have made rapid progress, covering many fields of military work.

The battalion staff is composed of the following:
 Major Newton Campbell... *Battalion Commander*
 Captain Eugene Lund..... *Adjutant*
 Captain Edward Jacobson..... *Plans and Training*
 First Lieutenant James J. Boley.... *Supply Officer*
 Pfc. Richard Peterson..... *Guidon*

Company A



First row—1st Lt. Gerald Jones, Capt. Bill Franke, Capt. Gene Lund.

Second row—Pfc. Bob Lindholm, Cpl. Jerry Brown, Pfc. Arthur Hanson, Cpl. Conrad McEwen, Pfc. Harvey Kimble, Pfc. James McAfoose, Pvt. William Hancock, Pvt. George Speerman.

Third row—Pfc. Tom Robel, Cpl. John DeHaven, Pvt. Ed Gillette, Pvt. Tom Barnett, Pvt. Russell Kemp, Pvt. Charles Gales, Sgt. Tom Robinett, Pfc. John Ryburg.

Fourth row—Pfc. John Davis, Pvt. Gary Johnson, Pfc. Richard McKay, Sgt. Don Dungan, Sgt. Charles Henry, Pvt. Leonard Wilk, Pvt. Ivan Goodman.

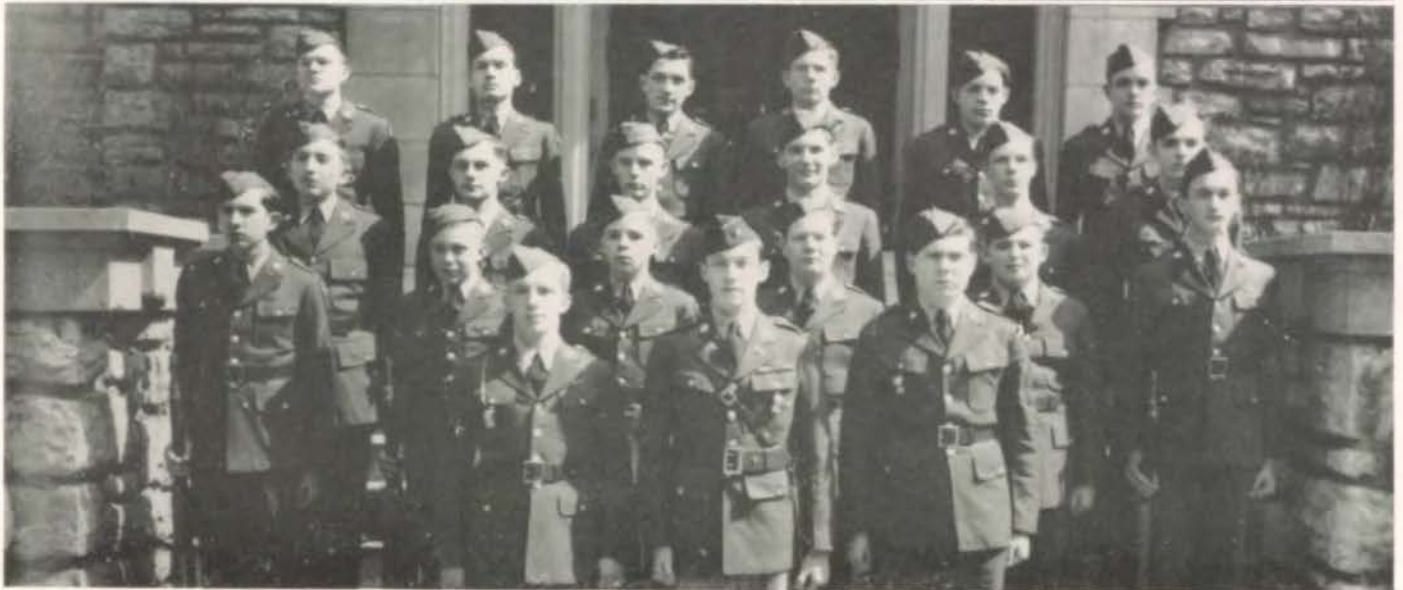
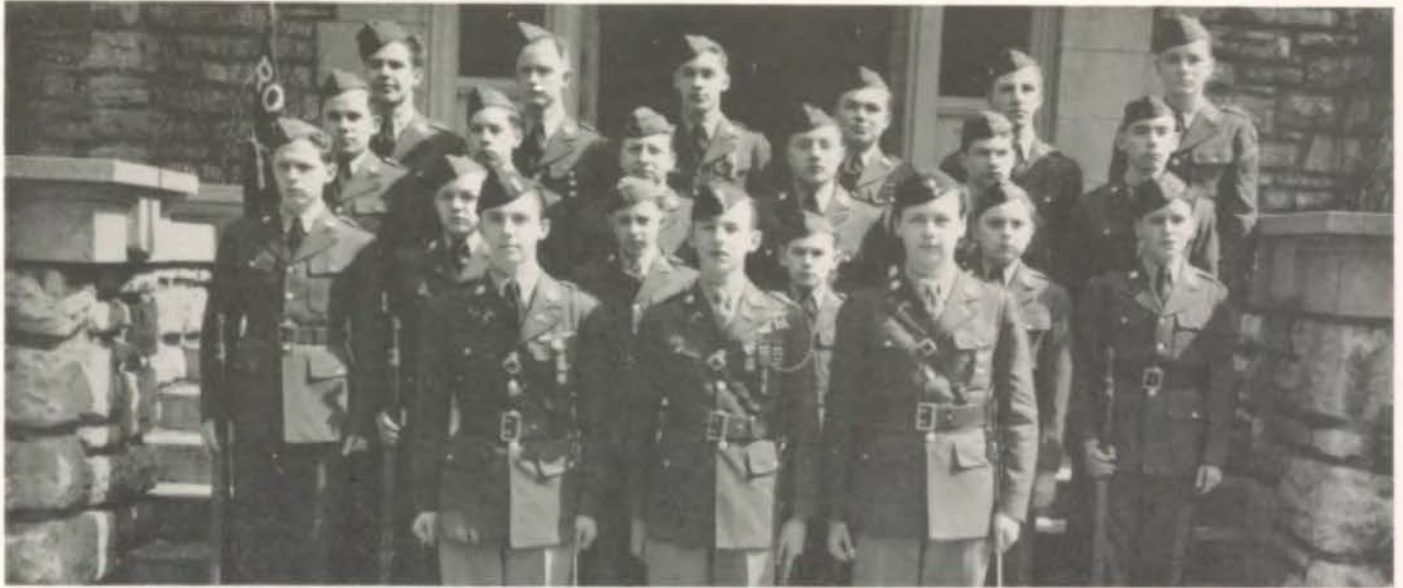
First row—2nd Lt. Howard Minter, 1st Lt. James Boley, 1st Sgt. Richard Wheeler.

Second Row—Pvt. Howard Roe, Cpl. Walter Swanson, Pvt. Roy Mabe, Pvt. Brandon Gilmore, Pvt. Jack Ivey, Pfc. Bob Tengdin, Pvt. Bob Matthews.

Third row—Cpl. Alzonzo Wilson, Pvt. James Pence, Pvt. Don Bevan, Pvt. Sam Hall, Pvt. Reed Hulette.

Fourth row—Cpl. George Tucker, Pvt. Dick Kneiseley, Pvt. Dick Freed, Pvt. Phillip Kelley, Pfc. Fred Feutz, S/Sgt. James Lenk.

Company B



First row—1st Lt. Dick Beiting, Capt. Don Wilkinson, 1st Lt. Dick Marsh.

Second row—Cpl. Dick Willhardt, Pfc. Howard Grolmes, Pfc. Jim Burdett, Pfc. Wayne Fischer, Pfc. Tom Barrett, Pfc. Bill Leake.

Third row—Pfc. Allan Bennett, Pfc. Sheldon Carlton, Pvt. Warren Hellman, Pfc. Dale Lotterer, Pvt. Stanley Hoffman, Pfc. Ralph Peterson.

Fourth row—Cpl. Eddie Overton, Sgt. Russell Bayse, S/Sgt. George Landes, Pfc. Bob Lippincott, Pvt. Harry Moore, Cpl. Dick Peters.

First row—S/Sgt. John Irwin, 2nd Lt. John Shipe, 1st Sgt. Cornelius Felts.

Second row—Cpl. Bryan Riggs, Pvt. Larry Montgomery, Pfc. Pete Kinsey, Pvt. Milton Dowell, Pfc. Maynard Bullis, Cpl. Charles Whitesell.

Third row—Pvt. Dick Asher, Pvt. Ed Johnson, Pfc. Bob Firestone, Pvt. Dick Mefford, Pfc. Reland Brumfield, Pvt. Marvin Morrison.

Fourth row—Pfc. Bill Bonewits, Pfc. Dick Peterson, Pvt. James Homb, Pvt. Bob Hammontree, Pvt. Harry Ferguson, Pfc. Delbert Clevenger.

Company C



First row—Capt. Eddie Jacobson, Capt. Carl Speckman, 1st Lt. Charles Herbert.

Second row—Pvt. William Cannon, Pvt. Charles Harris, Pvt. Paul Conelly, Cpl. Powell Galitzky, Pvt. Bob Mann, Cpl. Merle Schulman, Sgt. Jack Vinson, Sgt. Jack Long.

Third row—Pfc. Bob Holloway, Pvt. Bucher William, Pvt. David Graff, Pvt. Everett Davis, Pvt. Ed Calton, Pvt. Don Francis, Pvt. Theo Gwurtz.

Fourth row—Pvt. Leon Rosco, Pvt. John Grant, Pvt. Wayne Emery, Pvt. Harry Mueller, S/Sgt. Bob Newman, Pvt. Jack Zimmerman, Pvt. Charles Bramme, Pvt. Leon Levine.

First row—S/Sgt. Fred Titus, 2nd Lt. Ray Brandenburg, 1st Sgt. Wiley Morrison.

Second row—Pvt. Dick Moore, Pfc. Bob Stair, Pvt. James Saffron, Pfc. J. M. Reeves, Pfc. Harry Van Trees, Pfc. Bob Weigand, Pvt. Walter Sloman, Sgt. Bob Oakes.

Third row—Pvt. Charles McConnell, Pvt. James Stevenson, Pvt. George Beyers, Pfc. Marcel Matson, Pfc. Ted Reigelman, Pfc. Don Ashmore, Cpl. John Turley, Pvt. Don Meredith.

Fourth row—Pvt. Charles Witherspoon, Pvt. Herbert Masters, Pvt. H. J. Mills, Pfc. Harold Swenson, Pvt. Alan Baker, Pvt. Paul Beatty, Pvt. Gene Peniston, Cpl. Charles Morrison.



Senior Ballot

1. DONNA MUELLER and BILL FEAGANS—*Most popular girl and boy.*
Donna's effervescent personality and cheery smile for everyone has won her a well-deserved niche in the hearts of the student body.
Big, blond, and bashful, Bill's good nature and ever-ready sense of humor have made him the favorite of all Westporters.
2. JOICIE RULE—*Girl who has done the most for Westport.*
Joicie has done her utmost to put Westport in the lead.
3. GEORGE REASOR—*Boy who has done the most for Westport.*
It's fellows like George who have helped put Westport in her place "high upon the hill so noble."
4. DONNA MUELLER and BILL FEAGANS—*Best known couple.*
Donna and Bill are love's young dream with "Semper Fidelis" as their motto.
5. DONOVAN B. WILKINSON — *Typical ROTC cadet.*
Captain Don Wilkinson is strictly GI, with a touch of the natural that makes military bearing second nature.
6. VIRGINIA McFARLAND and JIM McCLELLAND — *Prettiest girl and handsomest boy.*
Pretty is as pretty does—and it does pretty well by Virginia, doesn't it, fellas?
Jimmy has had many a girl on his trail, which is no doubt a result of his looks.
7. ARLINE BLACKWOOD and CHARLES FRIZZELL — *Girl and boy with the best personality.*
Blackie is just naturally the type of gal that everybody likes. Her sparkling personality put her at the top of the list.
Chuck's jovial manner attracts hoards of friends.
8. JEANNE LATURIN and JAMES EARP—*Best dressed girl and boy.*
Jeanne's smart wardrobe makes her the envy of every girl in Westport, for she always looks like a fashion plate from Vogue.
Jim's clothes indicate that he is one of the few fellows who look at something besides the cartoons in Esquire.
9. WILLEVA FARRIS and DICK SEVIER—*Wolverine and wolf.*
Willeva's bombastic methods of catching a man have secured her a well-deserved place in the senior ballot. All Dick needs is pointed ears to complete his wolfish appearance, but the girls seem to like it.
10. JEANNE BRAMEL and TIM O'LEARY—*Best known stags.*
Jeanne and Tim seem to prefer for their theme song, "I'll Walk Alone," in spite of the efforts of some to divert them from the straight-and-narrow(?) path.
11. GWEN WILSON and JIM ABBOTT—*Best girl and boy dancer.*
Gwen and Abbie have the rhythm that rates tops in anything from sweet music to jive.
12. BARBARA GORDON—*Girl with the best figure.*
Curvacious Barbara is the peoples' choice for our Power's model of Westport.
13. DICK KENT—*Boy with the best physique.*
Tall and muscular, Dick has a build like a \$700 Missouri mule. He really looks like a superman in his W sweater.
14. SHIRLEY MACKAY—*Class comedian.*
Something unexpected always happens when "P-nuts" is around. The memory of her antics will bring a hearty laugh when her classmates reminisce in years to come.
15. VIRGINIA CHURCH and THOM DOTY—*Most typical girl and boy.*
Popular and attractive, Virginia participates in many activities, well deserving to be called typically Westport.
Thom is a good all-round fellow. His loyalty to the school has won for him the position of typical Westport boy of 1945.
16. GENE LUND—*Boy most likely to succeed.*
Gene has what it takes to hitch his wagon to the highest star—and maybe he'll take Lizzie along, too.
17. ELIZABETH DAVIS—*Girl most likely to succeed.*
Lizzie is unusually talented and is truly destined to go far.
18. CATHERINE McKIM and ALFRED DeSHONG—*Best actress and actor.*
Katie, the "first lady of Westport's stage," well deserves her title, for she has contributed much to the entertainment world at Westport. Al's versatility has made him a reliable and likeable participant in Westport's annual plays.
19. BARBARA TAFF—*Best girl athlete.*
Taffie, on the hockey field, basketball courts, and on the baseball diamond, has been a familiar picture to many Westporters. She deserves this honor and many more.
20. NICK CARRAS—*Best boy athlete.*
Now wearing the "Navy blues," our all-star has distinguished himself for the past three years on the gridiron as well as the basketball court. Westport is proud to possess a boy like Nick.

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Schools Put Over Big Rationing Job

For the majority of the student body last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons were merely a welcome holiday, but the Westport faculty and a number of student volunteers, working in two shifts, from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 5 to 8, found plenty to keep them going at top speed.

The faculty and student volunteers issued "A" gasoline ration books at Humboldt elementary school, Eleventh and Charlotte streets, and at Junior College.

The usual unit working at a table to issue books consisted of a reception clerk, who checked the application blank, a clerk who filled out the remainder of the application blank, a clerk who entered the applicant's name and serial number on a record, and the clerk who issued the ration books. Many remained on the job both shifts, pausing only a few minutes between for a bit of lunch.

An effective system was used at the Humboldt school, insuring fairness to those waiting in line, and speed in giving out the books. The applicants were ushered into seats in the gymnasium, and were given numbers. When a number was called the applicant was directed to a table where his gas coupons were issued.

Workers encountered several unique experiences, among which were several unable to read or write.

Mr. Holloway was master of ceremonies at the Humboldt school, working there full time every day during the rationing period and overtime two days.

Activity Ticket Yields 100 Per Cent Profit

The activity ticket which went on sale in home rooms Monday costs \$3.65, the same as last year. The owner of an activity ticket, during the school year will receive:

- A season football ticket.
- A season basketball ticket.
- A reserved seat at two school plays.
- All copies of the Crier.
- One copy of the Herald.

Since these five items, purchased separately, would cost about \$8, the thrifty student who buys an activity ticket makes a profit of more than 100 per cent on his investment. Another advantage of the combination ticket is that it requires only one sales campaign a year.

The ticket may be purchased for cash or on time. The time payment plan calls for \$1 down and 25 cents a week for ten weeks.

Dr. I. Q. at Tiger Den Tonight

Collection of Senior Photo Fees Starts Today

The 1945 Herald is in the making.

As the first step in the long process of assembling material for the annual a personal message was delivered to each senior in the homerooms Monday stating that the collection of fees for senior pictures would start today.

Photographs will be made by the Emery, Bird, Thayer studio starting this afternoon. Seniors will go down to the studio in the alphabetical order of their names, after paying their fees.

The money will be collected in the front corridor before and after school and receipts must be presented at the studio before photographs are taken.

All sittings must be completed by the middle of October. To meet this deadline it will be necessary to take twenty photographs every afternoon, so seniors should make their payments without delay.

Pictures of seniors in the Herald are valuable as mementoes and essential for identification in the school records.

Miss Keeler's drama class, hour 3, will study modern plays this semester beginning with scenes from Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Marks."

The famous Dr. IQ will give away \$100 worth of Milky Way candy bars tonight to kids who know the answers. This quizmaster has been performing at the Tower theater for the past three weeks, and broadcasts on a coast to coast network on Mondays at 9:30 o'clock. Pupils in all of the public and private high schools are invited. There will be no increase in the usual 10-cent admission fee.

The Tiger Den was opened Saturday, September 9, after being closed for several weeks. A group of industrious students and alumni scrubbed, hammered and sawed during August, repaired the cloak room, roped off the dance floor and installed new games. When the job was finished they announced proudly that the den was the snazziest recreation center in Kansas City.

A big crowd came to enjoy the fun on opening night, including visitors from other schools who oh'd and ah'd while Westporters showed them how to have a good time.

"Tiger Talk," the den's own monthly newspaper, is written, edited and even printed by a staff consisting of Emma Schuler, Joy Carnahan, Beverly Van Bibber, Jean Bramble, Mary Jane McCord.

New Membership cards will be issued soon for a monthly fee of 25 cents. A formal dance will be held once a month with dates only.

Opening Night at the Den



One School Day Lost Is Hard to Regain

Even at this early date, absenteeism from school is threatening to reach a new high. At the very time when the need for faithful attendance is greatest, absences have soared.

It is the student's obligation to attend his classes regularly. Education can no longer be regarded as a luxury. It is not even a privilege. In these war times, it is an obligation to our country. There is work cut out for the high school students of America. Millions of trained minds will be needed in the post-war world, the world in which the high school students of today will live. Educated men can be trained to become efficient soldiers in a few months, but it would take years to train an illiterate soldier to be an educated man. Therefore, it will be the students of today who will be obliged to assume responsibilities in every day living after the war.

We need every minute of the training offered by the schools and pupils cannot afford to miss school needlessly. A lost day is hard to regain. When the education of the habitual absentees is weighed in the balance, it will be found lacking. Only through faithful attendance every day, and through studious application to our studies can we hope to win the peace after the war.

It Sez Here

After that long-awaited and none-too-quickly-ended first day of school, everyone settled into the usual routine, except those kids who found that all the classes they signed up for met during the same hour. And what a mess that was.

According to the Crier's best super-scoop-snoopers, most of the old crowd is back, plus a few valuable additions. We really miss Polly Tucker's Kentucky accent and freckles and Betty Hazen's cheery smile, but it sure makes more room at the table! Some of the old-timers back are Melba Nelson, Dave Houghland, Jo Ann Davidson, Richard Post, and say, is Bill McCarter still here!

Still going strong from last year are the Sejnost-Doty-Lund and Davis-Meuller-Teagans combinations. Other twosomes getting a good start are Reed Murray and Barbara Owen, and Joan Shore and Gene Banaka.

And how about this Charlene Jones from Joplin! Anyone is dumb who passes her by without a second look.

Going over the list, it seems that Westport's Willing Workers were doing aplenty this summer. Among others were

Shirley Alton, walking the aisles at the Tower.

Bill McMahan, Dean Melton, Dick Kent, and Bob Zucco, dividing their time between loafin' and swimming at the Swope Park Pool.

Gladys Morgan, showing her artistic tendencies by trimming windows at Pecks.

Phyllis Starkey, looking cute as a bug as she modeled and sold dresses at Berkson's.

We all regret the transfer of our "dear friend," Little Heavenly. What about Dick and Mich? They seem to go on forever.

Seniors are all digging deep for their \$2 for Herald pictures. Incidentally, the photos will be swell this year, so get your money in early (plug).

English lit studes are groaning under the weight of Beowulf and Ivanhoe. "Why, oh why," laments Annie Leach, "was Scott ever born?"

The latest in fashions are Jeanne Bramel's pedal pushers. (Short slacks to you!) Cardigans and sleeveless sweaters are definitely coming back.

A dozen girls in the first half of fourth hour lunch find it a little congested to eat at a table designed for eight. But Doris Klein has generously offered to eat under the table, if need be. Eugenia Beaumont finds these trips out to a nearby lake a little wearing—particularly if preceded the night before by a slumber party. Taffy's heart is still in Ottumwa.

Were Lizzie and Joned a feudin' the other day? We distinctly saw Joned try to anoint her friend's head with a generous portion of ice water.

Well, kids, you'd better watch out, "'Cause It Could Happen to You." Or anyway, that's what it sez here.

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One of Us

Fifteen-year-old Barbara Taff, a senior, is a vivacious brunette with personality plus. "Taffy," as she is affectionately dubbed by her acquaintances, was born in Wichita, Kansas, January 22, 1929, where she lived until she came to Kansas City over six years ago. Five feet, eight inches tall, Barbara has wavy coal-black hair, reaching down below her shoulders, hazel eyes, and a deep golden tan, which she acquired from long hours spent in swimming, tennis and golf last summer.



All types of sports are enjoyed by this senior, but basketball tops the list of favorites. She says she would really prefer football, but conventionality limits her to less strenuous sports. Barbara also excels in golf and is noted all over Westport for her fast-moving game of ping-pong. Gym being her favorite subject, Taffy has won her hockey, baseball, basketball and tennis W's.

But the interests of this versatile brunette are not limited to sports. She takes an outstanding part in school activities, and at present is an officer of Pundit. Dancing is a favorite recreation, with Tommy Dorsey and Harry James voted favorites in name-bands. Greer Garson is her favorite actress, but her taste in actors varies according to the picture she sees last, she claims. Barbara is partial to blue, but looks well in any color. And incidentally, the telephone number is Lo. 5719.

Under the Clock

As usual, some of the girls are astounded at the small number of girls in one of their classes. This year it's Mary McFarland, who thinks such classes are a fine institution.

Vivian Brumfield looks as if she accidentally had wandered into a G.I. barbership.

What was it that Mary Alice Nelson and Pat Lee put together the other day in chemistry? They thought they were pretty sharp, until they found out about their "errors."

The pupils in hour 5 public speaking class seem quite experienced in the art of osculating, and if they weren't before now, they sure learn fast!

Every time Arline Blackwood sees a certain D. B., she seems to contract a case of the heebie-jeebies.

We wonder what really happened to Bob Higgin's W. pin?

A gym class is as good a place as any to cut your hair, isn't it P.-Nuts?

Since the second week of school Barbara Harrington has been called everything from Horence and Hogen to Hagner, but everything seems to have been straightened out.

Jean LaTurin thinks she can best qualify for the "Gravel Gertie" contest, seeing as she has such long hair!

Life had quite a few disappointments for several young persons since September 6.

The most "steady" of all the steadies we've seen lately are Bob Crouse and Bonnie Perry. But then there's the question of that boy from Wyandotte high!

Some of the girls can't understand why Coach Chubb isn't overjoyed when they appear on the sidelines during football practice.

Although Jane Riche is gone, she is not forgotten. At least, that's how Russell Borg feels.

Betty Vanderon and Lois Thorne are certainly getting formal lately. It seems they call everyone "Miss."

Apparently Dick Fristoe hasn't left Westport after all. Every morning he can be seen with Nancy Steele in the promenade.

Donna Mueller is no longer swooning over "I'll Walk Alone." She and Bill Teagans are back together again.

What is this big mystery about Nick Carras, Russell Borg, Jimmy Earp and their red jackets?

Jimmy Earp is our prediction for "Best-dressed boy of 1945." He seems to have the sharpest zoot suits around school.

If Maxine Taylor could only type like her typing buddy—and say, how about those neat "home made" socks of hers?

We wonder why Tim O'Leary, Dick Marsh, and several other fellas left the Den so quickly last week? Rumor has it they are still running!

Joyce Ruby and Richard Betling spent an enjoyable week together this summer in the Ozarks with their parents.

Dolores Bales has returned once more to grace Westport's halls, minus one piece of jewelry and one car.

Forecasters agree that Bette Bright, one of our most captivat' cherubs, will be "queen of hearts" this year, including that of a certain blonde at Southwest.

What was the big attraction of summer school? Everyone seemed to be there. (Notice how we don't mention those "little white cards" given out last spring.)

We're still trying to figure out how to spell "Noxema" Cambron's name? Does anyone know?

Reid Murray is finally a senior!

Mary Lu Biggio is getting to be a big girl now. So she thinks!

Comments from Mary Parry and Lois Shelton, "I finally made it!"

The purple and white finally has received some new "additions." Congratulations!

Freshmen Day Dreams

Sitting in the study hall, wishing I could sing,

Sitting in the study hall, thinkin',
"Come on, bell, ring."

My English is done, my civics too,
Come on, bell, I'm all through.
I look out of the window to see what
I can see.

There's some kids on lunch hour. Darn
it, they're all free.

Well, at last! There it goes;
That's the end of all my woes.

Among Our Servicemen

In the fight for "freedom" many men have been and will be killed. They have fought well and have endured hardships beyond our imagination. May God bless them all and guide us to act in such a way that their posterity shall not have to fight and die again. Following is a list of Westport graduates who have died while in service:

Major Charles R. Bennett, '27, Army.

Lt. Arthur T. Krause, Westport Junior, '29, Army Air Corps.

Jack V. Larson, '41, Navy.

Lt. Jasper Messmore III, '35, Army.

Lt. Jerome G. Pucci, '37, Army Air Corps.

Lt. Richard M. Pearse, '35, Army Air Corps.

S/Sgt. Robert J. Rubin, '35, Army.

Pvt. Robert S. Snyder, '37, Army.

Herbert W. Stretton, '30, Army.

Eugene M. Stark, '43, pfc., Sea Borne Marines, recently was home on leave. He fought on Saipan and in the Marshalls campaign.

Jim Mullis, '41, is in Naval training in Farragut, Idaho.

Sgt. Hicks, former R.O.T.C. sergeant-instructor, now is an army officer and has been reported as participating in the fight on Saipan.

Sgt. Metz, former R.O.T.C. sergeant-instructor, is in an Officers' Training School in Barkley, Tex.

Tech. Sgt. Walter S. Goodell, '42, Army Air Corps radio operator-gunner on a B-25, was one of a group which received a unit citation for distinguished service in Tunisia and Sicily.

Tom Glasscock, '41, Navy, had a 5-day leave from Norfolk, Va., before reporting to John Hopkins University to continue his study of medicine. He was graduated in June from Washburn College with an "A.B." degree.

Pvt. Royal Dale Warren, '40, Army, is a patient in a hospital in England, where he is recovering from wounds received August 11 in France, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Jim Neustadt, '42, pfc in the Marines, stated in a recent letter that he could "verify the fact that the Crier has been read in the Gilbert Islands, on Saipan, Tinian, Guam, in New Zealand, Australia, the Solomons, the Marshalls and the Hawaiian Isles, not to mention the places on the other fronts." He also says that to his knowledge no boys from Westport were lost on the invasion of the Marianas.

J. C. Claims 64 1944 Graduates

Approximately 30 per cent of Westport's 1944 June graduates either plan to enter a college in the near future or are already engaged in college work. This is a comparatively large number for a war-time era.

Ninety-four applied for transcripts of their credits. Sixty-eight of these intended to enter Kansas City Junior College. Their names are given in the following list:

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| Eleanor Anderson | Norma Kindsvater |
| Betty Bly Andrews | Bill Kestler |
| Phyllis Ahl | Jimmy Little |
| Dorothy Arrington | June Murray |
| Bill Atwood | Lucille Martin |
| William Barnes | Virginia Mantice |
| Irwin Block | Josephine Miller |
| Barbara Bane | Verna Lou Murfin |
| Nancy Barnes | Barbara Pollard |
| Edward Bicknell | George Nithey |
| Ralph Basler | Walter Preston |
| Jane Halfour | Marian Pugh |
| Mercedes Barry | Delores Roller |
| Edla Carlson | Gaynelle Irving |
| Jocelyn Carter | Donna Rapier |
| Dorothy Collins | Bill Robinett |
| Norma Dehmer | Jo Ann Ready |
| Margaret Ekholm | Millicent Sheets |
| Shirley Elliott | Joedan Saunders |
| Maurine Filson | Frank Schroeder, Jr. |
| Doris Frank | Thomas Skalitzky |
| Charles Ferm | Mary E. Spalding |
| Richard Fristoe | Chas. E. Stewart, Jr. |
| Jean Fleck | Jane Swartzbaugh |
| Morton Galitzky | Danny Tropp |
| Betty Golding | Betty Thatcher |
| Sheryl Holland | Glenn Todd |
| Marion Hammond | Mildred Ulmer |
| Genevieve Hunter | Howard Vermillion |
| Don Jennings | Lois Wilson |
| Paula Julius | Marybell Wright |
| Tressa Kimble | Robert Webb |
| Ralph Kron | Barbara Young |
| Mary Helen Kelly | |

The following applied for admission to various other schools as follows:

University of Missouri, Stanford Traxler; University of Kansas, Darlene Copeland, Lois Pendleton; Washington University, Jeanne Whitney; William Jewell College, Adelle Jackson, Betty Sprink; Graceland, Marilyn Cloonan, Martha Rush; University of Kansas City, Sophie Barash, Edward McLeroy, Louida Rice, Elizabeth Viscofsky, Marjorie Walthall; Huff College, Garnet Briant; Northeast State Teacher's College, Joyce Murrell; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ed Davis; Manhattan University, Joyce Witt; Kansas City College of Commerce, Bettie Jean Kent; Louisiana State University, Bettie Bedford; Monticello, Ethelmae Craig; Oklahoma State University, Bob O'Brien; Missouri Valley, Jane Riche; Central College, Emma Schuler.

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On the Firing Line

Ambrew J. Milligan, staff sergeant, who succeeds Sergeant Metz as instructor of the R.O.T.C. unit, has been in the army since World War I. For nine years he was the R.O.T.C. instructor in St. Thomas College, St. Cloud, Minn., and was one of the reserve officers who conducted the inspection here in 1942.

The decline in school enrollment has reduced the size of the battalion. The roster of the three companies shows a total membership of 197 cadets as compared with 240 at the opening of school last year and 255 in 1942.

The new manual for cadets introduced this year is the most complete and up-to-date military text book ever issued for general use.

The dreaded task of issuing uniforms was completed Friday, much to the relief of everyone. Sergeant Milligan is inspecting each company this week to be sure the uniforms fit properly.

Civilian Patrol Cadets Visit Sedalia Air Base

Three members of the Civilian Patrol Cadets from Westport—Paul Beatty, James Lenk and Charles Gale—along with sixty-five other boys from all over the state, were guests of the Sedalia Army Air Field for ten days in August. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize them with the Army Air Corps.

From the first day they attended classes with the officers, ate with them and led a regular army life. They studied navigation, meteorology, the air code, and aircraft engines, saw many training films, had about seven hours of training in the link trainer and about ten hours in the C-47. They had practical experience in night flying, glider touring and flight formation. Each cadet had a chance to fly the craft himself.

But this trip wasn't all work and no play. The boys saw the Camel Caravan, went to dances and enjoyed the same sort of entertainment that is provided for G.I.'s. Charles Gale got a G.I. haircut for a souvenir. On the sixth day the cadets were issued tents, mess kits, canteens, and gas masks. They went to Vichy field for four days of bivouac maneuvers. They ate C rations made of vitamin biscuits, hash or beans, and cocoa or coffee made with hot water.

"The boys were a morale builder because they showed they could take it," said one of the G.I.'s. With all expenses paid by the C.A.P., the boys got everything free, including shots for every disease contactable in the area.

Nurse and PTA Give 400 Physical Exams

Many students believe, or are misled to believe, that the school nurse is here merely to render first aid. That is not true. She is not just a medium of first aid, but is an educator in every sense of the word. She is here to help any individual student with his or her physical problems.

Tying in with this information, the early fall physical exam. is an example of how the school nurse aids the student.

The day school started some members of the P.T.A. were on hand preparing the cards for the physical examinations. By September 8, 400 preliminary physical examinations were completed. That included measuring the height, weight, checking feet and eyes. On September 11, Dr. Ruth Hardacre, using the information previously acquired, gave forty-five students complete screenings, checking heart, lungs, eyes, nose, and glands. Through these examinations any ordinary physical handicap is discovered.

The aim of the P.T.A. Health Committee is to give Westport students as careful physical examinations as can possibly be accomplished through the efforts of the nurse and the committee and the cooperation of the doctor furnished by the Jackson County Medical Association.

It is also the aim of the Health and Physical Education Department of the Kansas City School System to aid each individual in discovering and correcting his or her own physical handicaps.

Through the physicals in September, hearing test in October, and the tuberculosis test in November, it is the hope of the Health and Physical Education Department of the Kansas City school system to put into effect early the assistance of available clinics to correct students' handicaps.

Brackenbury Wins Honors At Boys' State Convention

Lester Brackenbury, '44, was one of Westport's representatives at the Missouri Boys' State Convention sponsored by the American Legion and held June 21 to 28 in Fulton, Mo.

As the best prepared boy for the place, Lester was appointed by General Gambrel to be Adjutant General of the Missouri State Guard, the highest military honor. He was afterwards given the honorary title of Brigadier General, to hold until he enters the U. S. service.

Lester was graduated last June with three major honors: Distinguished Service Award in Speech, and in R.O.T.C. and he was chosen to give the invocation at Commencement.

Up and Down the Corridors

Martha Sharpsteen spent part of her summer seeing the wonders of New York.

Donna Mueller and Jeann Fleck journeyed to Sarasota, Fla. What for? You'll have to ask them.

Dick Marshall reports that he became No. 1 wolf of the Pla-Mor pool.

Regina Nichols spent her vacation in Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Miner and Mr. Shearer are noticeably "high hat" this semester. Reason: They had lunch several times during the past summer with an internationally-known portrait and landscape painter, Mr. Joseph Fleck, who is now a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas City, where the two Westport instructors also taught during the summer session.

Mary Alice Nelson can tell some really gruesome tales after helping as nurses' aide in surgery at St. Mary's Hospital last summer.

Jean La Turin was a nurses' aide at Research Hosiptal, while Helen Root worked in the laboratory at Menorah.

The Student Council is formulating plans for the election of representatives and officers.

Girls in the clothing classes seem to be more enthusiastic about their work than in previous years, the teachers report. Advanced classes will attempt to keep up with the styles for this fall.

Mr. Ward and a committee of teachers are working on a textbook to be used next year by the English department.

The weight, height and vision of the girl's gym classes were recorded by the departmental teachers, Miss Burke, the school nurse, and Mrs. Vess, president of the P.T.A., in the annual check up.

American Problems, one of the newest subjects, is growing rapidly in popularity. Last year, thirty-seven pupils were enrolled, compared with seventy pupils this year. American Problems is a combination of sociology, economics, American government, and world problems. It should prove even more in demand in the coming years. Miss Lilly is the teacher.

Majorie Stauffer, '44, has a government job in San Diego.

Charlene Jones, from Joplin, is a senior here.

Joice Rule was awarded a 50-cent war stamp as first place winner of the interpretive reading contest held last week in Mr. King's public speaking classes. By vote of the class Catherine McKim won second place. Each member of the class chose his favorite selection, prose or poetry, to present to the class. A vote was then taken to determine the winner of the award.

Teresa Brice has made the magazine cover for the "Junior Red Cross Annual Report."

Three pupils recently were honored when their posters urging enrollment in Red Cross nutrition classes were the only ones chosen from this district, which includes St. Louis. These pupils are Niles Dixon, Teresa Brice, and Barclay Stanley. Their work was chosen from a display in St. Louis and sent to Washington, where they will be used as they are, or will be made up by commercial artists. Either way, they will be used all over the country.

To commemorate the anniversary of Constitution Day, September 17, Miss Brubaker's civics classes made special preparations.

Brief introductory speeches by pupils in Miss Brubaker's English classes revealed many items of unusual interest. Almost every family is represented in the armed forces. One freshman girl has been taking flying lessons in the Civil Air Patrol. She also has a pet alligator.

Several graduates have returned to Westport to give it another lookover and to see their former teachers. Among these were Bronck Labunski of the Air Corps, who is stationed in Washington, and Hedrick Peer of the Army Transport, stationed at New Orleans. Both were prominent members in plays and the student council. They were graduated in 1941.

Officers elected in homeroom 116 are Barbara Owen, president; Barbara Gardner, vice-president; Martha Sharpsteen, secretary and treasurer; Betty Vandevor, war stamp representative; Richard Nefford, alternate; Doris Rollins, student council representative; and Rozanne Dischmann, alternate.

Miss Hayden's classes are experimenting with various programs for home study, in order to select the most effective one. Her American history classes are studying the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec in connection with the current Roosevelt-Churchill conference. All of her classes enjoy radio programs on war developments.

Harris Cites Reasons For Enrollment Decline

Westport opened its doors to 1,359 eager students September 6. Since then the enrollment has increased to 1,512. Last year the enrollment was 1,546 on the opening day and 1,664 at the end of the first week.

Mr. Harris cites several reasons for the decrease. The armed forces have claimed many of the boys; many students over 16, the compulsory school age, are working in essential industries, and when Westport's boundaries were changed the students who were attending Westport but lived outside the district were permitted to attend until they were graduated.

Another reason is the lower birth rate which began to affect the schools some years ago. There just aren't as many high school people as in previous years.

Servicemen Describe Their War Experiences

Two Westport alumni, Arthur Runkel and Hedrick Peer, were visitors in Mr. King's public speaking classes last Friday. Arthur is a machinists mate with the amphibious forces of the navy and Hedrick is a member of the newly organized sea division of the army service forces.

Arthur spoke of his experiences in Scotland, England, Ireland and France. He expressed his opinion of the girl situation in England and France. He has been in the navy eighteen months, and overseas ten months.

Hedrick has been with the infantry as a motorman, a cook, and now a member of the sea division of the service forces. His job is to help take charge of the harbor installations and assist the navy in maintaining control.

Arthur was sound effects man in the 1942 play, "The Keys to Balpate" and Hedrick had a leading part in the same play. Both men are on furloughs.

Schools to Participate In V-Day Observance

Plans pointing toward city-wide observance of V-Day are under development. Leadership in this movement has been assumed by the city government and Mr. L. P. Cookingham, City Manager, is serving as chairman of a local committee in charge of the day's observance.

Official Board of Education authorization of the participation of the Kansas City Public Schools in any over-all plans for the day and the delegation of this responsibility to the superintendent's office have been given. Just as soon as plans have been definitely determined the schools will be notified. In the meantime it is urged that all buildings plan programs.

Keenan Directs 58-Piece Band

The band this year is an improvement over last year in instrumentation as well as in the numbers.

This year we have 18 clarinets, 12 cornets and trumpets, 5 basses, 6 trombones, 4 baritones, 4 saxes, 4 horns, 1 flute, 1 oboe, 1 bassoon, 1 bass clarinet, and 1 alto clarinet. The drum major this year is Ted Witt, with Barbara Gordon, Phyllis Hembrough, Betty Jo Hardman, and Charles Gale as twirlers.

The lead in each section has been taken by some of the older, more experienced players, although a newcomer, Charles Rice, has taken the lead in the bass section, until the election of officers, the stage management has been taken by Allen Bennett and Charles Mullis. Allen Bennett is acting librarian and Charles Mullis is acting secretary.

The musicians and their instruments:

Cornet, Ralph Carlson, Charles Edwards, Dick Turrell, John Irving, Roy Mabe, John McAfoose, Jim McCollum, Tom Rabel, Reuben Silverman, Bob Tomas.

Trombone, Charlese Bates, Ernest Dome, Hubert Hahn, Edward Johnson, Bob Landis, Jim Newcomb.

Flute, Lucretia Johnston.

Oboe, Allan Bennett.

Saxophone, Gene Brocks, George Cezar, Brayon Riggs, Alan Schiff, Ben Schuster.

Horn, Mary Lou Brown, Milt Dowell, David Kreamelmeyer, Don Walter.

Baritone, Bob Gillespie, Bob Kelley, Eugene Sewell.

Bass, Tom Barnett, Maurice Berkowitz, Vernon Bottenfield, Dick Johnson, Bradley Sells, Jack Smart.

Bassoon, Carl Erickson.

Clarinet, Shirley Alton, Don Ashmore, Margaret Bacon, Helen Ballock, Clay Campbell, Dick Chapman, Margie Colbert, Ralph Delap, Margaret Liddel, Bob Mathews, Earl Moon, Harry Moore, Charles Mullis, Bob Newman, Barbara Sevier, Elaine Speiser, Margaret Spillers, Don Wilson, Ted Witt.

Bass Clarinet, Betty Bailey.

Melophone, Richard Luce, Richard Moss.

Drum, Jimmy Boley, Dorothy Gartner, Ted Gewertz, Loren Pitts, Helen Shepherd.

Drum Major, Charles Gale, Ted Witt.

Drum Majorette, Barbara Gordon, Betty Hembrough, Phyllis Hembrough.

Many of the band members also play in the orchestra. Nearly all of the juniors and seniors have been with Mr. Keenan since junior high school and all have had at least a year's experience under his leadership. The orchestra personnel:

In the Office



Violins, Jacqueline Baltis, Eleanor Carleton, John De Haven, David Gaeketir, Annamarie Herbert, Ronald Hoffman, Stanley Hoffman, Bol Lawson, Frances Miller, Orion Mehus, Frances Nekuda, Lucile Nekuda, Ruth Rueckert, Ethel Rai Singer, Ray Walrod, Doris Wilson, Gertrude Woelfle.

Cello, June Baltis, Mary Lou Brown, Paul Goeckler.

Bass Violin, Jerome Mandl.

Flute, Mary Helen Ryder, Patricia Young.

Trumpets, Herbert Halin, Maurice Johnston, Fred Titus.

Latin Wins in Survey

Miss Eggleston received a pleasant surprise when she learned the results of her Latin students' first assignment. Each class member was told to make inquiries in order to estimate the popularity and importance of Latin. A total of 191 persons were interviewed. One hundred and twenty-nine individuals were reported as saying Latin was very worthwhile, forty-four thought it was all right, and eighteen made guesses. Although their reasons for taking Latin varied, most of the persons interviewed thought that Latin helped them immensely in vocabulary and English, and that it was also a valuable auxiliary in many professions.

Polly Tucker, '46, is attending school in Paducah, Ky.

Sherry Bynum, '45, is a student in the North Kansas City high school.

Cafeteria Prices Remain Same as Last Year

In spite of the increased cost of food and the scarcity of help, the prices in the cafeteria remain the same as last year.

The cafeteria needs more boys and girls to help during the lunch hours. So far there have been no new applications for this work.

Miss Crosswhite, the manager, urges each student to do his part in keeping the cafeteria neat and clean by picking up discarded wrapping paper used by those who bring their lunches from home and placing them in the containers provided in the cafeteria. Pupils also could help to relieve the labor shortage by moving all empty dishes to the ends of the tables so they can be easily removed, and replacing all stools under the tables.

Joice Rule was chosen president of the Speech Arts club in the election held Friday, September 8. The other officers are: Barbara Owen, vice-president; Catherine McKim, secretary; and Newton Campbell, treasurer. The rest of the officers and the committees will be appointed by the president at the next meeting. The club has started out with twenty members. Announcement of the two try-outs for new members will be posted in the front hall.

Any girl who has a letter in gym and desires to purchase a jacket on which to wear it, may place her order with Miss Fairchild. The jackets are royal blue gaberdine.

Miss Shire and Miss Bridges Retire

Miss Helen F. Bridges, mathematics teacher, and Miss Ann M. Shire, history teacher, were absent from the faculty line-up when classes were organized September 6. Both retired last June, after more than thirty-five years' service.

Miss Shire came to Westport when the school was located in the abandoned building at Thirty-ninth and Warwick. For two years she and Mr. Shouse were the only history teachers.

Miss Bridges was one of the originators of the honor roll and ever since it was started she has kept the records and compiled the semester lists of high ranking students.

As spokesman for the faculty Mr. Harris paid high tribute to Miss Shire and Miss Bridges when they said good bye to their fellow teachers at the final faculty meeting last spring.

Mr. Cutting is another departed veteran. He was transferred to Northeast high. Mr. Means has gone to Southwest, Miss Hatch is engaged in graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Priefert now is at East high. None of the Junior College teachers who had classes here last year has returned to Westport.

Miss Marie Crow, counselor at East, takes Miss Hatch's place. Mr. Dice from Central is a new mathematics teacher and supervisor of monitors. Mr. St. Clair, a shop teacher in the elementary schools for twenty-two years, has classes in woodwork and metals.

Miss Margaret Huhn, registrar, resigned last summer to accept a position as art teacher in the Concordia, Kans., high school and supervisor of art in the elementary schools. She was a member of the office staff for twelve years.

Miss Emilie Lynds, formerly at Northeast, is Miss Huhn's successor. Miss Erma Johnson, the new clerk, had a similar position at the Pershing school, Jeanne Endres and Anita Boresow, seniors, are office assistants.

Freshmen to Be Inducted

In order to acquaint the incoming freshmen with Westport traditions, ideals, and activities, a Freshman Induction Program has been arranged by a group of teachers. This program will be given Thursday, September 28, by upperclassmen who presumably already "know the ropes." Freshmen are invited.

Mr. Harris, Mr. Miner and Mr. Shearer recently have flown the "Encoupe," a new type of airplane being shown and demonstrated at the Municipal Airport. This ship differs from the conventional model in that it has no rudder bar. It is flown simply by using the wheel and the throttle.

Extends Greetings

Once more the Parent-Teacher Association is happy to welcome the students of Westport high school, and through you to extend greetings to your parents.

We wish for each one a year full of happiness, not too much study and not too much play—just the right amount.

As always, the P.T.A. members stand ready to assist the faculty and student body in any way they can.

Our theme for the year will be "Community Preparation for World Peace." Some interesting programs are being planned. The topic for the September meeting will be "Contributing to World Peace Through the War Chest."

The dates for our membership drive will be announced soon.

—Mrs. Henry Vess.

Marjorie Colbert Spends 8 Weeks at Music Camp

Marjorie Colbert, a senior, attended the seventeenth annual session of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., from July 2 to August 27. More than 700 young musicians from every state in the union and several Latin-American countries practiced daily under the direction of Joseph Maddy of the University of Michigan, organizer of the camp. To gain admission to the group every applicant was required to submit recommendations from instructors showing superior attainments in music. Marjorie plays a clarinet in the band. She came here last year from Iola, Kans., where she was a member of the high school band. She says that her eight weeks in Michigan last summer was the most thrilling and enjoyable experience of her life.

Only Eighteen Boys Entered for Net Tourney

With only eighteen boys entered in the fall tennis tournament and no lettermen in school, Westport faces the most unfavorable outlook in twenty years.

"A large beginning squad has been the secret of our success in former seasons," Mr. Fristoe, tennis manager, said yesterday. "We can't win victories unless we have an abundance of material for the teams."

Six players, comprising two doubles and two singles teams, will be chosen in the elimination contests.

Drawings for the city matches will be held soon and two past season contests with outside teams are planned.

John Irwin, a junior, spent nine weeks last summer in a ranger's camp near Noxon, Mont., working as a blister-rust eradicator.

4 Westporters Win In Summer Tourney

Four Westport students or former students won championship in the Greater Kansas City Public Courts Tournament last summer.

Edla Carlson won the junior girls championship and went to the finals in the women's division. Although only 16 years of age, Edla rates about fourth among women players in Kansas City, being outranked only by Lucille Land, Nora Prosser, and Edith McDaniels, according to Mr. Shepherd, manager of the tournament. Edla, in her two years of competition, has won four titles—girls' championship and junior mixed doubles championship in 1943, and the junior girls singles championship in 1943-44.

Irwin Block, paired with Marvin Altman to win the 1944 junior boys' doubles championship.

Everett Myers came through to win the junior boys' singles championship from Don Block, a former Southwest student, now in the Navy at Central College.

Now in Westport this year is Ronald Barnes, midget champ of Greater Kansas City. Ronald defeated Roger Wood, another Westport boy, in the semi-finals, to get his chance at the championship. Barnes was runner-up in the 1943 tournament, being defeated by Norman Apple, present boys' champion.

Head Cheerleaders

Guy May was elected captain, and Mary Alice Nelson, co-captain of the cheerleaders at a recent meeting. The squad has been practicing a number of new yells to be presented to the student body at the annual Pep Rally to be held Friday afternoon on Gillham field. A pep assembly also is being arranged for September 29.

Other members of the cheerleading squad are Chuck Frizzell, Robert Lindholm, Catherine McKim, and Martha Sharpsteen. The alternates are Dorothy Hubbard and Robert Jentch.

Hockey Season Opens

The after-school hockey season starts next Monday. Any girl interested in the sport may participate, regardless of whether or not she takes gym. Teams composed of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be organized with twelve girls on a team. The list should be submitted to Miss Fairchild. The following schedule has been set up:

Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, freshmen. No team can play with fewer than eleven players.

Charles E. Averill, '44, left for the Navy September 8.

84 Boys Report for Grid Practice

Greeted by a squad of eighty-four boys, Coach Bourrette, with the help of Mr. Chubb and Mr. Sloan, is fast rounding his football team into a powerful unit for the opening contest, a non-league game Friday night September 22, against Rosedale on the Rosedale gridiron.

The large number of candidates this year is due to the fact that freshman for the first time are eligible for interscholastic competition. These youngsters will have a chance to gain an additional year of actual experience and should produce better teams and keener competition in future years.

The Tiger eleven will have eight returning lettermen, Nick Carras, all-city halfback and captain of this year's team; Bob Higgins, quarterback; Bill Feagans, and Bill Paddock, ends; Pat Dulany, tackle; Ted Wales, guard; Jim Eary, center, and Dick Kent who played guard last year but has been shifted to the backfield. Eddie Stewart has been appointed manager. Dulany and Wales are juniors. The rest are seniors.

In addition to the lettermen, twelve second team lettermen have returned and along with the remainder of the squad are providing strong competition for all positions, particularly in the line. Many sophomores and juniors have shown up well in practice and should gain much valuable experience this fall.

Most of the Tiger's games will be played under the lights and all league games will be played at Ruppert Stadium.

Football Schedule

- *Sept. 22—Westport vs. Rosedale (night)
 - Sept. 29—Westport vs. Northeast (night)
 - Oct. 7—Westport vs. Southwest (day)
 - Oct. 14—Westport vs. Southeast (night)
 - Oct. 21—Westport vs. Central (night)
 - Oct. 28—Westport vs. East (day)
 - Nov. 9—Westport vs. Paseo (night)
 - *Nov. 9—Westport vs. Ward (night)
- Night games will begin at 8 o'clock, day games at 2.

*Non-league games.

A full interscholastic second team schedule has been arranged for the football season. It is the same as the first team's schedule, only the games will be played on Mondays.

The freshman speech classes will give a program for the Speech Arts Club next month.

Players Score High in Physical Tests

Every boy on the football squad was found in excellent physical condition when examined at school Saturday, September 9.

Dr. Charles H. Wyatt, who conducted the test, said he never had seen a group of boys in finer condition physically. He remarked that they will certainly make fine material and explained that the Army wants men who are able to travel over difficult terrain, who can meet the enemy in hand-to-hand combat and come out the victors.

"American boys must engage in rigorous body-building exercises to develop the muscles they don't use very much in walking to school and home again," the doctor added.

Mr. Shepherd, physical education teacher, realizes this and has been directing activities designed to build up stamina since before the beginning of the war. The boys in his classes run over difficult, tiring obstacle courses, and have raced against each other for the best time in the mile run.

Mr. Shepherd has posted two inspiring quotations on the blackboard in the gym. The first reads:

"You read about the boys who fight through jungle and wilderness to safety. They have strength, stamina, courage, and faith.

"You do not read of those who didn't have strength, stamina, courage, and faith. They did not live to report!"

The second quotation says,

"The cowards never start, the weak die along the way; only the strong survive."

Managers of Girls' Sports Announced

The results of the election of managers of the girls' sports which were held last spring have been announced by Miss Fairchild. Several of the girls who were picked for more than one sport made their own choice. The managers and junior-assistant managers are named in the following list:

Hockey, Barbara Taff, and Dorothy Hubbard; basketball, Mary Alice Nelson, and Pat Kelly; volleyball, Donna Mueller, and Barbara Young; softball, Joan Hood, and Sarah Benson; individual, Catherine McKim, and Roberta Ross; service, Joie Rule and Virginia North, Pat Linder and Beverly Engelhardt.

Enrollment Bigger in Boys' Gym Classes

The boys' gym classes are much larger than for several years, with an average enrollment of sixty students in a class. The large enrollment of freshmen in physical education indicates that the newcomers to Westport are looking forward to possible military service and desire to measure up to all physical requirements.

The various classes are starting touch football. In a few weeks there will be an intramural touch football tournament.

At the close of the football season, Mr. Shepherd will start tumbling, which is quite interesting and of great benefit to everyone. After tumbling the basketball season will get under way.

A modified gym class, consisting of three boys and six girls, has been organized with Miss Small as the teacher. Their gym work will be conducted according to their physical ability.

Football Practice



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Faculty Gridsters Take a Bow

Gales of laughter rocked the auditorium in the first assembly when a 9-man football team of the Gay Nineties lined up on the stage and the faculty personalities behind their bristling moustaches were revealed. Each player explained his function on the squad, from "hold back" to water boy, in response to questions by Coach Bourrette.

The fake football team was only one feature of a program which delighted the hearts of the student body in a single session assembly before school Thursday, September 22.

Mr. Holloway, the first speaker, gave a talk on sportsmanship, stressing the three C's—courtesy, cooperation and courage. Mr. Shearer next stirred the audience to laughter with anecdotes illustrating a fourth "C," cash. Charlie McCarthy, ably assisted by Mr. Miner on the stage and Dick Chapman, "the Voice," behind the curtains, presented the basketball and football squads. The loyalty song led by Mr. Spring and a new yell presented by the cheerleaders kept school spirit at a high pitch.

Tickets to the Rosedale game were distributed by Mr. Bourrette with a lavish hand as prizes to smart pupils who answered his carefully prepared questions.

"The best assembly we've ever attended" was the universal comment as the students strolled to their first hour classes.

Seniors! Get Your Pictures in the Herald

Do you have a lively profile,
"Twinkling eyes or turn-up nose?"
Does your hair curl up in ringlets,
Do you like to strike a pose?

Then hustle to the studio,
Look the birdie in the eye.
Get your picture for the Herald
Or we'll know the reason why. E. S.

Ninety-nine seniors, fewer than one-third of the total number, had "looked the birdie in the eye" when the studio closed Friday night and half of the prospective graduates had not paid their photo fees.

These seniors will miss the chance of having their pictures in the Herald if they fail to have their photographs taken before Friday, October 20, the absolute deadline. The \$2 fee must be paid in advance.

Activity Ticket Sales Reach New High

Activity ticket sales have broken all records thus far with a total of almost 1,100 sales.

Westporters have enthusiastically bought this ticket, because of the great saving it offers. For only \$3.65, the purchaser is offered a series of items worth well over \$8.

Items supplied with the purchase of the activity ticket are seven inter-league football games at Ruppert Stadium, seven inter-league basketball games at the Municipal auditorium, sixteen issues of the Crier, admission to the fall and the spring plays, and a copy of the Westport yearbook, the Herald which will cost \$2 without a ticket.

Freshmen Inducted in Colorful Pageant

To acquaint the freshmen with Westport traditions, ideals and customs was the purpose of the Freshman Induction Assembly presented last Friday. With only a short time to prepare Misses Wheeler, Keeler, Wheeland, Trotter and Cannon produced a beautiful and deeply impressive pageant.

Each department and activity was represented by one or more persons, most of whom were silent performers on the stage.

Attired in costumes which typified their respective roles, the participants appeared in a series of effective scenes portraying student life in Westport.

The producers express their gratitude to members of the cast for their cooperation and cheerful acceptance of criticism and correction, Mr. Keenan and the orchestra for musical selections during the program, Miss Guffin for assistance with the costumes and Mr. Sloan for directing the construction of scenery and stage sets.

The cast:

Narrator, Alfred DeShong
Spirit of Westport, Jolcie Rule
Past of Westport, Catherine McKim
Future of Westport, Joyce Carnahan
Freshmen, Maryann Halley, David Sessler
Stage and Screen Supervisors, Jerry McWhirter, Harry Moore, Bob Tengdin
Girl Reserves, Olive Wilhelm, Cecilia De Lozier, Donann Carmell
Hi-Y, Eugene Gerber, Jack Stewman
R.O.T.C., Newton Campbell, Charles Hershberg, Gerald Jones, Donald Ashmore, Jack Vinson
Stage and Screen, Kay Snyder, Caroline Power
Health club, Don Ogilvie, Beverly Van Bibber

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"Gay Nineties" Football Team



Shepherd Ward Wheeler Banister St. Clair Ploesser Van Horne King Fristoe

Study Hall Is a Work Shop

Better use could be made of study periods. Too often a study hall is regarded merely as a respectable loafing place or a spot where a fellow can catch a few winks of sleep after lunch.

A study hall definitely is a workshop where all needed facilities are provided for aiding a pupil who really tries to do a good job in preparing his assignments. Few private homes have the dictionaries, the encyclopedias and the reference books which are readily available in the study halls and the library. Often it's a mistake to assume that "there's no place like home" for study. The school workshop actually is a far better place if a pupil makes the most of the advantages offered.

After all, as we tried to point out in the beginning, it's not so much the place but the attitude of the student that counts. A lazy-bones never will learn much anywhere and we might add, no loafer ever has crashed the gate that opens to high achievement.

It Sez Here

Well, here we are again, gang!

Did you see the football squad speeding around the halls trying to sell tickets to the Rosedale game? If you refused, they promptly delivered an impassioned oration on how poor your school spirit was.

Certain girls didn't let the rain stop them from wearing those red jeep hats at the game, and say, what was that clanging bell sound coming from Johnnie Wagner's direction?

The new yells introduced by the cheerleaders were strictly okay!

It seems that Jim McClelland has a new name. Everybody is calling him "Handsome" now. Speaking of nick-names, Dean Melton wishes people would call him "Red." Ask Catherine McKim to read you the story of her life. Of course she wrote it herself, and naturally had first hand information.

Right now we would like to say that Bing Crosby's "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby" is one of the best we've heard in a long time. The promenade seems to get more crowded every morning. It has been lengthened so as to include everybody, but Josephine Kennedy and Phyllis Baird complain that it is gradually assuming the proportions of a cross-country hike. We've noticed that there seem to be as many on the inside of the circle as there are prom-enading.

Willeva Farris seems to have made the rounds, now, and is starting all over. Incidentally, have you all seen her Hollywood creations?

In the list of future notables, we predict as personality queen of 1946 Pat McDonald. Leading the wolf pack will be Jim Campbell. After all, he hasn't been growing those pointed ears for nothing.

And speaking of queens, the beauty queen of Pundit is said to possess everything the Clays want, and the Pundits would like to have. Well, could be!

We think the W Club should be voted the best dressed men of the year. What a letter can't do for a fellow!

Did you see the hordes of gals and guys line up for the play tryouts Monday and Tuesday mornings? All the gals whipped out the powderpuffs, meanwhile hoping their personalities would shine instead of their noses.

Well, dear reader, we'll see you at 3925 Main. Anyhow, that's what it sez here.

German Class Organized

Dormant in Westport for five or more years, German is beginning its upward climb. Miss Grube says that her beginning class promises to be a good one and a second-year class may be organized later. She believes that there should be a greater expansion of language study in our schools since in other foreign countries the study of English often is imperative in the schools.

Learn Radio Alphabet

Aeronautics students have now memorized the entire radio alphabet and the numerals. Many in the class can already receive messages at the rate of five words per minute. By the end of the semester most of the students will be able to copy from seven to ten words per minute. All pilots and navigators are required to learn the continental radio code so that they can make use of the many radio navigation aids.

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One of Us

Tall, lanky George Reasor, one of our most popular senior boys, first saw the light of day in Parsons, Kas., July 15, 1927. His family resided in Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, before coming here four years ago. Well over six feet, George has dark wavy hair and shining brown eyes, and a personality that puts him near the top on anyone's list.



GEORGE REASOR

Among his many school activities, George is especially interested in R. O.T.C. During his sophomore year he was a member of the crack company, crack platoon, and crack squad of the unit. In his junior year he received the first place American Legion award, as the most outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year. He is now commander of Company B and there is no doubt he will attain higher positions.

A top student, George was president of his junior class and was junior representative to the All-city Student Council. He is a holder of a silver pin for scholastic achievement and was one of the persons who originally worked on the Tiger Den and was co-chairman last year.

Known to all as a "pretty zooty" dancer, he prefers Tommy Dorsey above all other orchestra leaders. In girls his taste runs to blondes and in sports he is enthusiastic about football and basketball. Bob Hope is his favorite actor and Lana Turner ranks above others as his leading lady.

One Wise Guy to Another

Well, here we go on that old, but all important issue of school. Don't grit your teeth, and turn to the Clock column. This time we're not going to tell you; we're going to show you. The following letter, written by Myron Way, a former student expressing his regret that he did not wait to graduate, was received by Mr. Harris not long ago:

Southwest Pacific, August 9, 1944
Dear Mr. Harris:
Although you may not remember my name, you will remember my case most immediately after a little record reference.

I know without a doubt you are a very busy man and also I realize that I am asking a lot. So you may treat this letter as you see fit. As you once warned me, "a fellow without at least a high school education is in a pretty bad way." And if I may say so, I have found a lot of things you told me make sense now.

What I had in mind was this: Could you obtain for me the credits and points which I must make up in order for me to finish my high school and receive a diploma?

And just in case you still have a few "wise guys" who insist upon quitting school and joining up, just tell them or let them read this: Regardless of how smart or learned a guy acts or may be, there is always a question which arises: How much education did you have? Not only the guys in the office know it but your buddies, the guys you eventually fight beside find it out. And it is a touchy and embarrassing question. Take it from one who knows!

Wise guy, go on back to your classes and if you think that is tough wait until you get out here.

I would appreciate it very much, Mr. Harris, if you would do this for me.

Yours sincerely,

Myron Way.

Wind Speed Recorded

The anemometer which can be seen on the roof of the building, directly above the front door, was overhauled and repaired by the Friez Instrument Co., Baltimore, Md., last summer. Easily recognized by its spinning cups, this instrument measures wind velocity, by causing a light to flash in the physiography-aeronautics laboratory, room 309. If the light flashes ten times in one minute, the wind velocity outdoors is twelve miles per hour. Most of the time the actual velocity is between five and fifteen miles per hour. Very seldom does it reach twenty-five miles per hour. Hurricane velocity is 75 miles per hour, or better.

Under the Clock

We would like to ask Walter Sloman why he was polishing shoes in front of the school the other morning. It is a steady job, or what?

We predict that Jack Sevier will be the best dancer in '47. He's really had a good start.

Bob Crouse has taken care of that boy from Wyandotte.

Pat Dulaney had quite a time selling all his Rosedale tickets. With all his feminine admirers, it doesn't seem possible. By the way, he and Grace Davis seem to be going pretty strong here lately.

Reed Murray and Barbara Owen have again "swapped" pins and are back on the "going steady" list.

Bradley Sells hasn't been living up to his "stag" reputation lately. But then, who would with Barbara Young around?

Those unhappy girls you see around our halls are Dick Kent's admirers who have just discovered he goes steady with a Central "cutie"!

Johnnie Irwin's friends call him Bugs Bunny because of his mania for carrots.

Will somebody explain all this gossip going around about the mysterious "Queen Astor"?

After all these tests the teachers have been springing on us, we've decided to take to heart the old maxim, "Flunk early and avoid the rush."

Just call Jack Carby the "king-sized freshman."

The reason George Chatten is whistling "Happy Days Are Here Again" is 'cause he and Ruthelene Eaton are back together again.

If you want the low down of the Westport-Rosedale game, ask to hear Tom Doty's ballad. It's really swell.

Jeanine Troupe lets everyone know it isn't much longer before boot training will be over.

The "Gay 90's" football team which appeared in Pep Assembly is seriously considering going on a vaudeville circuit for a year or more, (with Mr. Shearer as script writer, in case you didn't recognize it, that's a plug for Mr. Shearer.)

For the latest in head fashions consult "Lily Dache" Farris. She can really whip up some lulus.

We certainly would like to meet Mr. Ploesser's wife. He speaks so highly of her.

It seems strange in newswriting this year, with six boys, instead of the usual two.

Now it's Mr. Harris who's giving out the alibis. When asking Jim Conover for a lift in his car, he explained that he hated to crowd ahead on the Thirty-ninth street bus just to go over to Troost.

Don Butler realized his mistake as soon as the picture of him at the tender age of nine left his hands. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

A sudden epidemic of good colds flourished the week the circus was here. Also empty pockets. What a price!!!

Mr. Spring Announces Vocal Groups

Mr. Spring has announced the following list of members of the Girls Glee Club.

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| Eugenia Beaumont | Virginia Kretz |
| Betty Bopp | Laura Love |
| Eleanor Boyer | Alice Miller |
| Alice Brewer | Melba Nelson |
| Elaine Britt | June Newberry |
| Jane Bucher | Leslie Parsons |
| Jimmy Burns | Eloise Rhodus |
| Ruana Carter | Marion Ruben |
| Shirley Clarke | Helen Ryder |
| Louella Comi | Rose Seibolt |
| Peggy Cook | Shirley Short |
| Cecile Delozier | Helen Smith |
| Rozanne Diechman | June Smith |
| Barbara Ellis | Wynemia Smith |
| Betty Gardner | Nellie Stacer |
| Barbara Gardner | Evelyn Stout |
| June Grimm | Pauline Thompson |
| Joan Gould | Gayle Timberlake |
| Mary Lou Hall | Jeannine Troupe |
| Pauline Hammontree | Lou Unruh |
| Cecilia Harmon | Beverly VanBebber |
| Doris Hayden | Doris Wackerhagen |
| Patty Herrmann | Lenore Ward |
| Louella House | Elizabeth Watson |
| Addie Jacobs | Martha Weber |
| Lucretia Johnston | |

Members of the A Capella Choir:

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| Alan Baker | Marcella Marchant |
| Arline Blackwood | Wanda McDonald |
| Elizabeth Bockman | Barbara McWilliams |
| Phyllis Brooks | Earl Moon |
| Jane Bucher | Betty Osborn |
| Margo Brasier | Barbara Owen |
| Charlotte Canfield | George Reasor |
| Edsall Cantwell | Eloise Rhodus |
| Delbert Clevenger | Roy Riley |
| Clayton Cox | Marilyn Sejnost |
| Juanita Coy | Lola Shelton |
| Elaine Davis | Bob Shotwell |
| Sally Dickey | Kay Snyder |
| Tom Doty | Carl Speckman |
| Beverly Eaton | Helen Spencer |
| Willma Farris | Grace Spong |
| Charles Frazier | Kenneth Stewart |
| Beverly Gray | Evelyn Stout |
| Mary Ann Hall | Howard Thompson |
| Barbara Harrington | Beverly VanBibber |
| Evelyn Honeycutt | Mary Vess |
| David Houglund | Doris Wackerhagen |
| Jerry Huckstep | Patricia Waly |
| Charles Hulse | Joanne Warfman |
| Annabel Hurley | Vivian Weeks |
| Jack Jester | Betty Wedding |
| Marianne Jones | Alice Wehrle |
| Dick Kent | Frances Wiggins |
| Carol Kiddoo | Joann Willet |
| Ernest Klee | Dorothy Wolch |
| Goldie Mallett | |

Bill of Rights, Essay Topic

The annual essay contest sponsored by the Kansas City Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution was announced by Ralph B. Innis, the president, September 1.

The contest is held as an "incentive to research in the history of our country and to encourage a better understanding of the patriotic devotion, heroism and sacrifice of our forefathers."

There will be three prizes—a gold medal, a silver medal and a bronze medal—for the three best essays upon the following subject, "Should We Discard the Bill of Rights."

Essays shall not contain more than 1,945 words or less than 1,776 words and shall be typewritten, on one side of the paper and signed by a nom de plume. It should be accompanied by sealed envelope with name and address on the outside. A declaration of honor that the essay was written with no outside assistance and that it is original, is required and must be signed by the entrant in the presence of the principal of the school on the blank to be furnished by the society. The contest is open to all pupils regularly enrolled in Kansas City, Missouri, high schools.

All essays are to be delivered to Ralph Street, Chairman of the Essay Committee, 1009 Land Bank Building, on or before January 5, 1945. The prizes will be awarded on the annual Washington's birthday banquet to be held in January, 1945. The winners will be guests of the society.

Navy Pilot Back for Visit

Ray N. Thayer, '43, recently returned to visit with his teachers and view once again his alma mater. Ray has been in the service since June 28, 1943, and is now a naval aviation pilot. He won a distinguished service ribbon when a captain in R.O.T.C., and a typing award. He was the only individual who was on the rifle team for three consecutive years, and was a member of Irving Literary Society, and an honor student. Ray has two brothers in the service, Melvin, now in occupied Germany, and Don, an aerial gunner stationed in England.

The fall play will be presented under the direction of Mr. King October 17 and 18, earliest date for several years. Tryouts were held for boys at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and for girls at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Participants chose their own selections to present before the judges.

Contest Winner



Dorothy McLeod won first place in the competition for the best stencil design for the cards to be awarded home rooms having 100 per cent participation in War Stamp sales. The selection was made by Miss Beck's art classes.

Displayed in the front hall are ten other entries by the following art pupils:

Sally Blake, Martha McCall, Alice Byrne, Joann Warfman, Mary Louise Vess, Flo Ann Rose, Raymond Erickson, Marion Ruben, James Everly, and Robert O'Neil.

Visits City Hall

The aeronautics class, chaperoned by Mr. Shearer, visited the City Hall last Wednesday. On the twenty-second floor the Civil Aeronautics Association has its offices and class rooms, its regional offices and the air traffic control center. In the latter the students observed the great care with which federal employees "watch over" most airplanes flying along the civil airways of the United States.

In another room were two link trainers, where blind flying is simulated. Three rooms are devoted to radio, containing a duplicate of the A and N signal equipment at the Kansas City radio range, north of the bomber plant, across the river.

A group of South American students is in training in the City Hall.

Miss Brubaker's combined English and civics class of hours 4 and 5 elected Michael Boestl, president; Betty Stanton, vice president; Betty Mitchell, treasurer; Billy Calkins, sergeant-at-arms. Appointed were two secretaries, Joan Tompkins and Virginia Steurman, and Harry Ervin, parliamentarian.

Among the Clubs

Selection of sponsors and plans for recruiting new members occupied the attention of club members at their first meetings. Literary and departmental clubs meet on alternate Fridays.

Girls who have received bids from Promethean will signify their acceptance by attending the tea for new members Friday.

Mr. Ploesser was elected sponsor of Irving. Tom Doty was appointed parliamentarian and Bill Franke critic. New members elected were Howard Minter and John Shipe. A joint meeting with Clay will be held Friday.

Positions filled at the first meeting of Pundit were parliamentarian, Elizabeth Davis; sergeant-at-arms, Jane Bucher; sophomore critic, Donna Kindsvater; junior critic, Annabel Hurley; senior critic, Joned Billings. Miss Beck was chosen sponsor. Donna Mueller was elected beauty queen.

Three scenes from Sheridan's "School for Scandal" were presented Friday at the Speech Arts meeting. The parts of Lady Teagla and Sir Peter were portrayed by Joyce Carnahan and Richard Perkins, Scene I; Ann Thornberry and Paul Conley, Scene II; Lavon Prickett and Bill Bonewitz, Scene III.

New members were chosen at the Jules Guerin meeting.

Officers elected in El Circulo Calderon Friday were Marilyn Haggard, president; Barbara Taff, vice president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary and Pete Kinsey, treasurer. Miss Edna Gales, guest speaker, talked on her travels in Mexico, and displayed photographs and souvenirs acquired while there. Elizabeth Davis played "Sunrise Serenade" on the piano.

Freshmen Inducted

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Monitors, Carl Erickson, Annabel Hurley
 Student Council, Delores Horner, Carl Erickson, Evelyn Stout
 Lost and Found, Ann Thornberry, Olive Wilhelm, Stanley Hoffman
 War Stamp Council, Jacqueline Baltis, Carl Erickson
 Pep club, Beverly Van Bibber, Donawee Cartwell
 Football, Bill Paddock
 Basketball, Pat Dulaney
 Hockey, Beverly Van Bibber
 Golf, Paul Conley
 Tennis, Robert Newman
 Baseball, Don Fauble
 Latin club, Robert Showalter
 Spanish club, Judith Hadas
 Science club, Bob Newman, Charles Mullis
 Jules Guerin, Wilbur Garrett, Paul Conley, Delores Harver
 Band, Robert Newman, Charles Mullis, John Irwin
 Glee club, Jane Bucher, Frances Grimm, Allece Brewer
 Choir, Eloise Rhodus, Frances Wiggins, Kay Snyder, Daye Hangland
 Speech Arts, Jack Jester, Richard Perkins, Evelyn Stout, Ann Thornberry, Don Ogilvie
 Crier, Jacqueline Baltis, Wilbur Garrett
 Herald, Jeannette Mallin, Everett Davis
 Flag Bearer, Jack Vinson
 Bugler, Roy Mabe.

Dr. I. Q. Distributes Cash and Candy

Amid whistles and screams of delight the Mental Banker made his appearance at the Tiger Den September 20. Giving away from \$1 to \$6 in cash for correct answers, and Mars candy for correct, Dr. I. Q. used the familiar technique of his weekly radio program.

He was assisted by Father Downs who was directed to choose "intelligent" looking people from the sitting and standing audience. Many contestants from other schools participated. Manual, Paseo, Central, Southwest, and Shawnee Mission were represented, but the majority were Westporters who proved they knew about aviation, sports, our National Anthem, our Flag, and the Armed Services.

Elaine Britt showed that she did know her men, (even mythical ones) as she deftly answered a question on Superman.

Several E students were stumped by tricky questions, as was Joicie Rule, whose face turned a crimson color when informed that coffee is stirred with neither the left or right hand, but with a spoon!

The climax of the fun came when Dr. I. Q. offered \$6 to the one who could repeat one of his thought twisters successfully. After four or five had tried, Dick Chapman won the prize money.

Music and Speech Groups To Prepare for V-Day

No definite plans for a V-day program have been made because of uncertainty as to the date. Mr. Holloway has notified the music department that they should start rehearsing appropriate selections and the speech classes have been asked to have several speeches prepared.

Further preparations have not been made because of the feeling that this will be only the half way mark in our battle for the life of freedom. Mr. Holloway feels that there should not and probably will not be the rejoicing that followed the last armistice, when we were fighting only on one front and the enemy gave up as a whole. This time the war will be transferred from one front to another and we will continue to fight until ultimate victory.

The theme will be thanksgiving and rededication to the cause for which we have been fighting.

National diagnostic reading tests have been given in Miss Brubaker's classes. Later in the year similar tests will be given in order to measure reading progress. In addition, tests which measure basic composition skills were given in English classes.

Up and Down the Corridors

Anyone who knows different school yells with motions is requested to write them on paper and give them to either Mr. King or the cheerleaders. This is an urgent plea from the cheerleaders.

Class leaders have been elected in Miss Small's physical education classes. These students are chosen on the basis of attendance, trustworthiness, performance, popularity, leadership and personality. They are, hour 1 Jerry Kramer; hour 4, Cherry Miller; hour 5, Velma Nelson; hour 6, Leroy Allen; hour 7, Barbara Turly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleston, both '42, announce the birth of a baby girl September 20. Mrs. Eggleston, formerly Lois Ellis, was Humphrey award winner in '42.

A new handbook giving rules and regulations for public schools has been issued by the Board of Education.

Miss Jones announces that there will be an after school swimming class for those who are interested in passing their lifesaving. The date will be set later, as the pool may be needed by junior college students. To enroll in this class the girls must be able to swim well enough to keep from drowning.

Mr. Holloway received a letter the other day from the dean of Syracuse University informing him that Pvt. John M. Anderson, a former student who was enrolled there in the army specialized training program, completed his course in advanced electrical engineering with an excellent scholarship rating. He has now been transferred by the War Department to another assignment elsewhere.

Miss Bonney's botany class recently studied trees in Gillham park, while on a field trip. They also looked for dry fruits and galls.

Kenneth Reed, who was a lifeguard at the Swope Park pool last summer is spending a few hours a day as lifeguard at the Steuben club.

Miss Hanna has been doing a splendid job on the servicemen's roll. She has to spend many hours of work out of school on it and deserves well earned praise for her work.

They're learning Spanish fast in Miss Shelley's first hour class. The big accomplishment so far is in being able to say this to each other—"Como esta usted?" and answering, "Muy bien usted, y usted?" (confidentially it's the old, hello, how are you, routine).

It's hard for Mr. Ploesser's pupils to realize he's again a high school teacher, and not on the "Gay 90's" football team. Every once in a while some girl breaks out in giggles just thinking about it.

Barbara Terry has re-enrolled. Welcome home Barbara!

The hockey captains in Miss Fairchild's gym class are Dorothy Hubbard, Shirley Fredrickson, Margaret Jordan and Francis Wiggins.

Mr. Keenan, band and orchestra director, now spends half a day at Southwest where he directs the orchestra.

The Mutual Help Center needs the P.T.A.'s assistance. The second Tuesday will be their day for sewing. Last year Westport received a prize for the largest number of hours spent in sewing. Those who wish to help should call Mrs. Johnson We, 2231.

Jeanne Wiedenmann, Jean Suffill, Gloria Sackman, Jean Riche and Pat Goudie will leave for Missouri Valley College October 30.

Miss Loula Van Neman, former botany teacher, recently visited Miss Bonney's botany class. Miss Van Neman was Miss Bonney's botany teacher here and when Miss Bonney came back to Westport to teach Miss Van Neman helped her get started.

Shirley Soskins, homeroom 207, suffered a broken leg as a result of a bicycle accident last week.

Betty Ploesser and Joan Tomkins, who shared a birthday recently, were serenaded by their classmates in room 207.

The fine art of preparing and eating snake meat was described in Mr. King's fifth hour speech class the other day. Sounds appetizing.

Mr. Sloan's classes are working on twenty-five bed-side tables for the use of disabled World War II veterans, while convalescing. Mr. St. Clair's boys are making trays to be used on the tables.

In a letter to Miss Hanna, O/c John H. Metz, former R.O.T.C. instructor, stated that he hoped that things were a little smoother, especially in regard to absenteeism. Officer Candidate Metz stated he was feeling fine and that his morale could not be better. He has been busy studying for his exams. In one week the candidates were given five tough exams. He is stationed in Barksdale, Tex.

Among Our Servicemen

The following have been home recently on furlough:

Pfc. Robert Voelker, '43, Army Air Force, has been stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Dick Bugler, '43, Naval pre-flight cadet, Iowa City, Ia.

Bob Bennett, '43 Army Engineers, has been in training at a Deisel Tractor School, Atlanta, Ga. His brother, Allen Bennett, is a senior.

The names of seven Westporters who have died while in the service have been added to the list published in the last issue of the Crier:

Pvt. Harold Kenneth Page, '38, Army.

Ray Stout, '31, Army Air Force.

Howard V. Krump, '41 Army.

Pvt. Kenneth Talley, '41, Marine Corps.

William L. Usher, W. Jr., '42, Navy.

William Dyche, '39, Army.

Kenneth Zierst '37, Army Air Corps.

Ensign W. Bruce Gillespie, '41, back on leave, visited his old teachers last week.

Members of the class of 1944 who now are serving in the armed forces:

Army

Myron Edwards, ASTP

Charles W. Hughes

James A. Johnson

Robert E. Johnson

Jack L. Morton

Eddie Myers

Robert D. Weinberg

Frank Howard Vermillion, Jr., ASTP

Don L. Covert, Army Air Corps

Navy

Daniel C. Boone

William Fink

Robert L. Lenington

James B. Mullis, Jr., Farragut, Idaho

Stuart Talcraft, hospital staff,

Great Lake, Illinois

Edward H. Wagner

Edward D. Worcester, S 2/c

Roy E. Brown, V6

Edward B. Davis, V12, George Wil-

liam College, Chicago, Illinois

Theodore Foote, V12, Lafayette, La.

Donald B. Eblen, Navy Air Corps

John E. Hoopes, Navy Air Corps

Gordon O. Swanson, S 2/c, Naval Air

Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Marines

Joseph W. Faggard

Donald M. Holman

James B. Mullis '44, SFC, a former track star, broke the 2-mile cross-country record at the Farragut Naval Training Station. The former record was 10 minutes, 1 second. Jim ran it in 9 minutes, 57 seconds. Charles Mullis, his brother, is a senior.

Stanislaw Labunski '41, a navigator of the lead fortress in a bomber squadron in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. His brother, Bronislaw Labunski, '42, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lieut. Henry C. Sivewright, '35 Fifteenth Army Air Force, has been home on leave after completing fifty missions as a bombardier in Italy. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. His brother, David Sivewright, is a freshman.

On the Firing Line

The cadets are being taught the fundamentals of rifle marksmanship. The acting officers have been giving lectures on the subject.

The battalion traveled to the Art Institute and back under its own power Tuesday morning, September 26, before school. Lieutenant Haughland was in command.

A report from R.O.T.C. headquarters received last week reveals that the Northeast unit placed first in the inspection held last spring. Westport ranked third and Paseo second.

Because sixty-five manuals have been received they have been issued only to the acting officers and acting non-coms. More copies will be issued when they are received.

Major Baker, one of the top officers in R.O.T.C. at the Omaha headquarters for the 7th Service Command, inspected Company A last week.

Returning members of the rifle team are Charles Herbert, George Reasor, Newton Campbell, Don Wilkinson, Harold Barash, John Shipe, Charles Morrison and Donald Stair.

"News of the Nation" Makes Past a Vivid Reality

Copies of "News of the Nation," a newspaper history of the United States, have been received by the history department. Beginning with the discovery of America and continuing through to Pearl Harbor, the story of America is related in forty-one issues.

Charles Beard, famous historian, writes that the series is "ingenious in conception and excellent in execution. Instruction and stimulation in every copy."

The purpose and plan of this unique history as explained in the foreword is to make the past a vivid reality, to convince students that great historic figures were living men.

This volume consists of forty-one issues written in newspaper style, and illustrated with authentic pictures.

Latin Bookmarks Distributed

Bookmarks recently were distributed to Latin classes by Miss Lash and Miss Eggleston in order to acquaint the students with familiar Latin phrases. Among those printed on the bookmarks are E Pluribus Unum, One From Many; Semper Fidelis, Always Faithful, motto of the Marine Corps; Semper Paratus, Always Prepared, motto of the Coastguard; and Ut Viri Volent, That Men May Fly, Air Force motto. The bookmark has a total of seventeen phrases and mottoes found in current reading material.

Membership Drive Opens

"Let us see that an invitation is extended to every father, mother, and teacher to join this worthwhile organization, whose goal is a better world by rearing a better generation," said Mrs. Earl Bare in opening the P.T.A. membership drive last Tuesday. Fees are 25 cents per year, and will be collected Monday and throughout the week. Applications will be distributed in the homerooms.

The topic for the first meeting was "Contributing to World Peace Through the War Chest." Marjorie Funk and Don Ogilvie were student speakers selected from public speaking classes. Francis Nekuda played a selection on the piano.

Consolation

Although there is little that can be said or done to comfort those mothers whose sons in the service have been reported missing in action, the faculty has endeavored to lighten their sorrow as much as possible by sending each grieving mother a beautiful pamphlet containing a consoling verse entitled "The Ship" which is printed below. Enclosed with this notification is a letter from Mr. Holloway expressing the hope that the boy might yet return.

The Ship

"I am standing on the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breezes and departs for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength; and I stand and watch her till at length she is only a ribbon of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says: 'There! She's gone!'"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight, that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side; and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in ME, not in HER, and just at the moment when someone at my side says: 'There! She's gone!' there are other voices ready to take up the glad shout: 'There she comes!'"

"And that is dying."

The Latin inscription by Horace, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori," which translated means, "A sweet and beautiful thing it is to die for one's country" is also in the leaflet. The boy's name is lettered in gold by members in Miss Wilhite's art classes. Julia Parker and Bill Carter are to be praised for their efficient participation in this work.

Approximately fifty copies have been sent to parents and relatives.

The gowns worn in the freshman induction program last Friday were planned and completed by Miss Guffin's advanced students. She reports that Donna Ashlock and Phyllis Turley should receive most of the credit because they did most of the work.

War Stamp Council Starts Sales Drive

Under the leadership of Miss Edna Gales, the War Stamp Council was organized again last week to stimulate the sale of stamps and bonds. Representatives so far appointed:

Robert Jentsch, Joicie Rule, Ada June Boyer, Arline Blackwood, Arlene Suydom, Arlie Bell Creagar, Leslie Parsons, Keith Mott.

Roberta Ross, Shirley Robinett, Reed Murray, Guy May, Louise Roscoe, Nathan Meitler, Robert Merritt, Carl Erickson.

Alan Baker, Jean Luhnnow, Betty Vandevor, Liesl Eschenleimer, Betty Sue Glassen, Maryann Hally, Jeanette Mallin, Phyllis Brooks.

Marilyn Sejnost, Ann Nafe, Evelyn Vegiard, Evelyn Honeycutt, Betty Jane Harris, Beverly Eaton, Betty Thomas, Wanda O'Grady, Gary Johnson, and Ruby Wilkinson.

Alternates are:

Annamaria Herbert, Lois Carnahan, Phyllis Allen, Nancy Akin, Robert Iskey, Jed McClelland, Joyce Sweet, Barbara Iradin.

William Cyer, Bettye Thorp, Richard McKay, Dick Hunt, Louise Roscoe, Mary Lou Day, George Landes, Richard Mefford, Genevieve Hall, Richard Wood, Marianne Jones.

Betty Osborn, Cecilia Harman, Joanne Willett, Rovert O'Neill, Billy Henkle, Dorothy Terry, Avonelle Luther, Marie Thorson.

Friends of Homeless Pets To Organize Auxiliary

A meeting of high school students will be held Friday evening, October 5, to organize the Westport Auxiliary of Wayside Waifs Welfare. The purpose of the organization is to aid homeless pets.

The program is to be given by the students and in addition a talk will be given by a speaker from KMBC. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting held at the Junior College auditorium, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

22 Enrolled in French Class

The French class with Miss Hanna as teacher has been doing very well so far. The war has added to the interest in the study of the foreign languages. Before World War I Miss Hanna taught French exclusively for several years. When the study of a number of foreign languages declined, she began teaching classes of world and American history. Twenty-two students are enrolled. When French was a popular subject approximately 200 studied French in a single semester.

Open forums on world problems are being held in advanced public speaking classes.

Edwin L. McClure



EDWIN L. McCLURE

played on the football and the basketball gym teams in the intramural tournament.

Mary Alice Nelson Heads Pep Club

Starting off their first meeting last Thursday with more than eighty members, the Pep club elected Mary Alice Nelson president; Mary Louise Vess, vice president; June Smith, secretary, and Jeanne Endres, treasurer. The membership:

Nancy Akin, Mildred Anders, Yvonne Bare, Adajune Boyer, Eleanor Boyer, Lenora Branstetter, Rose Ann Brennan, Vivian Brumfield, Marguerite Butters, Jimmie Burns, Doxiene Cambron, Mildred Carlson, George Chatten, Sally Dickey, Norma Dingworth, Phyllis Dobbs, Betty Dresher, Gwen Drury, Ruthelene Eaton, Dorothy Edwards, Jeanne Endres, Beverly Englehardt, Shirley Englehardt, Bernice Erwin, Cristetta Fabel, Mary Ford, Gwen Fry, Charmaine Gile, John Goss.

Mitzi Hansen, Marjorie Harris, Betty Henson, Mary Hern, Rosine Hirsch, Louise Hobson, Dorothy Hubbard, Pat Hunt, Jany Hutcheson, Robert Jentsch, Dorothy Johnston, Margaret Jordan, Phyllis Landes, Bob Lindholm, Jeanne Luhnnow, Goldie Mallet, Betty McCollum, Wanda McDonald, Mary McFarland, Catherine McKim, Helen McCullick, Cherry Miller, Barbara Neal, Barbara Nilsson, Mary Alice Nelson, Loraine Quinicy, Cora Mae Reeves, Lillian Rich, Eloise Rhodus, Shirley Robinett, Patsy Russell.

Barbara Schmid, June Smith, Helen Spencer, Mary Standish, Bob Stuckert, Jeannine Troupe, Beverly Van Bibber, Mary Louise Vess, Shirley Wallace, Pat Walz, Vivian Weeks, Geraldine West, Joann Willet, Frances Wiggins, Beverly Wheeler, Dorothy Wolch, Don Wuebbold, Marjorie Wuebbold, and Elsie Zlatess.

Reserves Solicit New Members

A girl reserve meeting was held Wednesday, September 27, in the girls gym. For recreation they sang songs and played several games. Miss Small will be the faculty sponsor this year.

A membership contest between the Daisy Mae and the Li'l Abner teams has been started. Representatives will be in the girls gym every night for the purpose of enlisting new members. When joining, a girl must sign up for one of the two teams. The winning team will be given a party by the losing team.

Peggy Stair, '43, and Art Runkel, '42, were married in Dallas Oct. 23.

Banister Uses Giant Slide Rule in Demonstrations

Freshmen as well as some upper-classmen have been inquiring about the giant slide rule hanging on the wall in room 2.

This slide rule is 8 feet long, and was built by the Engineers club in 1927. It is an exact duplicate of a regular slide rule and is extremely accurate. Last year Mr. Banister used it for demonstrations in Mr. Fristoe's trigonometry and algebra 4 classes. It proved helpful in teaching the pupils the fundamentals of logarithms, upon which the slide rule is based. He has been demonstrating its purposes recently in Mr. Fristoe's and Mr. Ploesser's classes.

Mr. Banister taught engineering in the V-12 classes at the University of Colorado last summer. He says that everyone going through this course must know how to use the slide rule. The government furnishes them a slide rule 15 feet long for classroom work. He also said that due to the war, engineering subjects have been streamlined, so the boys may get just the essentials.

Attention, Freshman Girls!

The freshman girls are urged to come out for intramurals, which started last week. It's still not too late! Soccer is the sport for this fall and it is hoped that there will be enough girls out to have plenty of competition for everyone. Freshman! This is your opportunity to become an active member of girls' intramurals, so come one and all. Your first letter is a participation letter and if you attend eighty per cent of all scheduled practices, you will earn your first small shield in the spring. Take advantage of your opportunity NOW! Thursday night is freshman night.

42 Class Teams Compete In Gym Tournament

Forty-two teams, six from each gym class, are competing for the class championship in hopes that they can represent their gym hour in the finals to be played after school for the school championship.

After this tourney is completed, all-stars will be chosen from every class and they in turn play for the all-star championship after school.

This plan has been followed for years and is one of Mr. Shepherd's methods of increasing strength and stamina.

Careers classes were shown three films last week. The pictures presented were "Winning Your Wings," "Young America Flies," and "Singing Wheels."

Tigers Trounce Northeast Vikings

Before 3,500 frenzied fans Westport defeated Northeast, the defending champions, in a close game Friday night at Ruppert stadium.

Nick Carras's kicking, running and passing furnished the driving power which sparked the entire team and kept the Vikings in their own territory throughout the game. The first half ended without a score but the Westport eleven showed superior power.

Late in the quarter Carras's quick kick caught the Northeast safety too far in and the ball fell behind him. Attempting to gain possession, the tailback kicked and Bill Feagans, alert Tiger end, who had come down fast on the play, fell on the ball and retained it for our gridsters on the Northeast 8-yd. line. By the end of the period Carras had plunged to the 1-yd. line.

In the fourth quarter, on the first play, Nick plowed and battled his way off tackle for the winning touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Northeast threatened in the fourth period when Glorioso connected with a pass to his end who carried it to the 18-yd. stripe but the Tigers held and Northeast lost the ball on downs. From then until the end of the contest the Tigers held possession of the ball.

Jim McCelland played a good defensive game at fullback.

The starting line-up:

| Westport | | Northeast | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|--|
| Paddock | N. L. E. | Hix | |
| Kay | L. T. | Parker | |
| Humphreys | L. G. | Danner | |
| Earp | C. | Bushhorn | |
| Banaka | R. E. | DeWeerd | |
| Feagans | R. T. | Phillips | |
| Higgins | R. E. | Norris | |
| Kent | Q. B. | D. Martin | |
| Carras | R. H. | Glorioso | |
| McCelland | L. H. | Evinger | |
| | F. B. | Lee | |

Score:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Westport | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Northeast | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Cubs and Rosedale Play Scoreless Game

In their first game of the season the Tiger Cubs battled with the Rosedale second team to a scoreless tie on Gillham Field Monday, September 24.

Early in the first period the Westport team drove to the 1-yard line, but there lost the ball on downs. Several times throughout the game the Cubs marched past the Rosedale 5-yard line, but were unable to make the final drive across the goal line.

At no time during the game did Rosedale penetrate deep into Westport territory.

Managers of Girls Teams



First row, left to right: Barbara Taff, Senior Hockey; Dorothy Hubbard, Junior Hockey; Roberta Ross, Junior Individual Sports; Catherine McKim, Senior Individual Sports.

Second row, left to right: Mary Alice Nelson, Senior Basketball; Pat Kelly, Junior Basketball; Joan Hood, Senior Softball; Sarah Benson, Junior Softball; Barbara Young, Junior Volleyball; Donna Mueller, Senior Volleyball.

Third row, left to right: Virginia Worth, Senior Service; Beverly Engelhardt, Junior Service; Joicie Rule, Senior Service; Pat Linder, Junior Service.

Rosedale Wins by Single Point

The Tiger eleven bowed to the Rosedale "Wildcats" in a close game played on the Rosedale field Friday night, September 22. The score was 13 to 12.

Westport showed power and deception and scored twice in the first quarter but failed to make the conversions that could have changed the final score to a victory.

In the first quarter the Gold and Blue received the kick-off and in a series of off-tackle plays and end-runs by Carras, Kent, and Higgins carried the ball within the Rosedale 10-yard line. From there Carras in two plays plowed his way to a touchdown. The attempted pass for the conversion was batted down by a Rosedale back just as it looked as though Feagans was going to catch it.

Gaining possession of the ball after holding the Wildcats, Westport marched to the foes' 25-yard line where Carras again carried the pigskin to a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

Weakening in the second period, the Tiger team was unable to stop a tricky, speedy Rosedale team from rolling to scoring position where Hardy carried the ball over his right end for a touchdown. Bill Tierny plunged for the extra winning point. The half ended with the score 12-7 in favor of Westport.

The Westport team still was unable to click offensively or defensively in the third quarter and allowed Rosedale to score 6 more points, putting them in the lead 13-12. Hardy again scored the touchdown for Rosedale.

Facts and Figures

| | Position | Class | Wt. | No. |
|------------|----------|-------|-----|-----|
| Apple | FB | Jr | 150 | 30 |
| Banaka | HB | Jr | 165 | 26 |
| Brock | G | Sr | 155 | 25 |
| Buddemeyer | HB | Sr | 138 | 49 |
| Burton | E | Jr | 160 | 43 |
| Carras | HB | Sr | 170 | 38 |
| Cox | C or G | Jr | 140 | 22 |
| Cox | C or G | Sr | 135 | 23 |
| Crouse | HB | Jr | 142 | 33 |
| Lulaney | T | Jr | 172 | 47 |
| Earp | C | Sr | 160 | 34 |
| Feagans | E | Sr | 172 | 44 |
| Ganzer | E | Jr | 157 | 35 |
| Higgins | Q or HB | Sr | 155 | 50 |
| Humphreys | G | Sr | 155 | 32 |
| Kay | G or T | Sr | 162 | 42 |
| Kelley | T | Sr | 185 | 46 |
| Kent | HB | Sr | 175 | 28 |
| Kenton | QB | Soph | 121 | 40 |
| Lang | G or T | Soph | 157 | 31 |
| McClelland | FB | Sr | 153 | 21 |
| McMahon | E | Jr | 162 | 41 |
| Martinez | E | Jr | 142 | 36 |
| Melton | G | Jr | 150 | 29 |
| Paddock | E | Sr | 151 | 24 |
| Sims | HB | Jr | 155 | 37 |
| Teeter | T | Jr | 152 | 45 |
| Wales | G | Jr | 166 | 39 |
| Zucco | QB | Jr | 133 | 27 |

Late in the last period Westport threatened when Higgins began to chuck passes to Carras and Feagans. On the last play of the game the crowd was brought to its feet when Higgins completed a 30-yard pass to Feagans.

The starting line-up for Westport:

- R. E.—Bill Feagans
- R. T.—Pat Dudley
- R. G.—Bob Kay
- C.—Jim Earp
- L. G.—Ted Wales
- L. T.—Gene Banaka
- L. E.—Dean Melton
- Q. B.—Bob Higgins
- L. H.—Nick Carras
- R. H.—Dick Kent
- F. B.—Jim McCelland

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|----------|---------|---|---|------|
| Westport |12 | 0 | 0 | 0—12 |
| Rosedale |0 | 7 | 6 | 0—13 |

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Dr. Hunt to Be Assembly Speaker

Dr. Hunt will be the guest speaker in tomorrow's honor assembly when bronze and silver honor pins will be awarded as follows:

Two Successive Terms on Honor Roll Bronze Pins

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Jacqueline Baltis | Margaret Jordan |
| Bill Banaka | Harvey Kimble |
| Sarah Benson | Nancy Lund |
| Mary Lu Biggio | Mervel Lunn |
| Margo Brazier | Wanda McDonald |
| Helen Bullock | Bob Miller |
| Bill Carter | Dan Moore |
| Lauretta Coml | William Perry |
| Peggy Cook | Mary Helen Ryder |
| Ernest Dome | Helen F. Shepard |
| Alice Ekstrom | John Shipe |
| Betty Fluke | Grace Spang |
| Edward Gillett | Harry Vantrees |
| Donna Griffith | Mary Louise Vess |
| William (Bill) Harte | Ann Watson |
| John Irwin | Bobbie Weigand |
| Gary Johnson | Beverly Ann Wheeler |
| Lucretia Johnston | |

Four Terms on Honor Roll Silver Pins

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Harry Clements | Robert Landes |
| Grace Davis | Hermine Levikov |
| Beverly Engelhardt | Leon Levin |
| Charmaine Gile | Jeanette Luhnaw |
| Marilyn Haggard | Marcel Matson |
| Sam Hall | Louise Nelson |
| Annamaria Herbert | Lois Jean Nodell |
| Dorothy Hubbard | Virginia Palmer |
| Jerry Huckstep | Mary E. Parry |
| Delores Hunter | Robert Showalter |
| Annabel Hurley | Jack Vinson |
| Doris Kimble | Stewart Wagner |
| George Landes | |

Reasor Heads All City Student Council

George Reasor was elected president of the All-City Student Council at the organization meeting October 9. Other Westporters representing our school in the council are Elizabeth Davis and Don Wilkinson.

Homer Evans and Donna Kelley, both of Southeast, were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

Joseph G. Bryan, director of secondary education, discussed progress made in teen towns. It was his belief that the Tiger Den was among the most successful of the youth centers. Other high schools planning similar organizations are Southeast, Northeast, and Manual. Paseo has already founded a recreation center at 46th and Troost called the Pirates' Port.

Dr. Hunt, present at the first meeting, believes these youth centers are doing a fine job to subdue juvenile delinquency.

June Smith was chosen alternate cheer-leader last Wednesday. The Pep club selected her from the candidates who were tied in the last election. Bette Bright and June Smith were the other two who tried out.

Student Council Officers



Bob Bevan, Elizabeth Davis, George Reasor, Gene Lund, Donovan Wilkinson

Wilkinson Chosen Council President

Donovan Wilkinson, a senior, was elected president of the student council at the organization meeting held October 4. Prominent in ROTC, the new president holds the rank of second lieutenant and is a member of the Rifle Team. He also is a member of Irving literary society.

The choice for vice president was Elizabeth Davis, a senior, who is a member of Pundit literary society and the Westport Honor Society. Bob Bevan, the new secretary, is president of Irving literary society, a staff sergeant in ROTC, and a holder of the bronze honor pin. Gene Lund, treasurer, is a staff sergeant in ROTC and a member of Irving.

The Executive board consists of the following:

Seniors, Joned Billings, Jean La-Turin, and Bill Rowe.

Juniors, Wilbur Garrett, Barbara Harrington, Annabel Hurley.

Sophomores, Cecile de Lozier, Larry Everett, Mary Lu Biggio.

Freshman, Clarence McFarland, Charles Hogan, Mary Lou Walden.

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Open House to be Held November 9

Thursday evening, November 9, is the date selected for the annual open house. Teachers will meet parents in recitation rooms from 7 to 9 o'clock. A list of faculty members and the numbers of the rooms where they may be found will be posted on the bulletin boards in the front corridor.

Junior Miss, 3-Act Comedy, Booked for Nov. 10, 11

"Junior Miss," a comedy in three acts, is to be presented in the auditorium November 10 and 11. This production, written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, ran for 246 consecutive performances at the Lyceum theater in New York.

This is the story of a young high school age girl, and is packed with fun and merriment. Mr. King is in charge of production.

The cast of characters will be:

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Harry Graves | Albert DeShong |
| Joe | Robert Lindholm |
| Grace Graves | Dorothy Terry |
| Hilda | Annabel Hurley |
| Lois Graves | Beverly Van Bibber |
| Judy Graves | Jolcie Rule |
| Puffy Adams | Dorothy Hubbard |
| | Catherine McKim |
| J. B. Curtis | Charles Compton |
| Ellen Curtis | Anita Beth Sloan |
| | Catherine McKim |
| Willis Reynolds | Jerome Mandl |
| Barlow Adams | Bill Bonewitz |
| Western Union Boy | Pete Kinsey |
| Merril Feurbach | Don Butler |
| Sterling Brown | Don Ogilvie |
| Albert Kunody | Charles Compton |
| Tommy Arbuckle | Charles Hulse |
| | Charles Compton |
| Haskell Cummings | Leon Levine |

Crier Staff to Give Radio Newscast

The Westport Crier staff will broadcast a newscast over KMBC Monday, December 4. Journalism classes of all the high schools are participating in this series of programs, which are presented each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program features both national and world news, and news from the public schools.

Let's Be Patriotic on Halloween

In newsreels we've witnessed the destruction of historic cities and have gasped with horror as we've seen the loved homes of the inhabitants in ruins. When the horrors of war have been brought home to us we have resolved that our post war world must be not only free, but peaceful. As patriotic citizens, we should be equally determined to maintain peace and order at home now.

This year, let's have our fun, but not at someone else's expense. Let's have our parties, dances, and scavenger hunts. They're ours—our heritage. But vandalism belongs to no one but the uncivilized. This Halloween, let's not give our elders reason to fret and wonder what the younger generation is doing to this world. Let's show them we're keeping it as wonderful as it is, and making it even better. Let's show them that we'll be ready for that post war world, and all its glorious opportunity, and one way we can show them is by abolishing vandalism this Halloween.

It Sez Here

The "orchid" of the week goes to the football team. They've really been putting their hearts into the games, especially Jim Earp and Nick Carras who have "battle-scars" to prove it. Bill Feagans should also receive credit for the swell job he's doing. Keep it up, fellas!!! On the subject of hearts—Bill McCarter seems to have lost his to Bette Bright and vice-versa. So have Gene Brock and Donna Glazier.

Gladys Morgan has developed a serious case of heart trouble. Maybe she should see P-nuts "Stupid" Mackay, who can be seen every day fixin' up someone new. Certain girls have started "sharpening their claws" for Russell Borg since Jane Riche leaves for college in a week. But Russ believes in that old saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," much to Elaine Britt's disappointment!

The Pundit and Promethean teas really went off swell. Did you notice the fellas' wolfish gleams on seeing the girls in all their finery? Among them, Donna Mueller in her brown gabardine suit! Pat Kelley's gray dress, and Ginny McFarland with a draped black dress were outstanding. Speaking of fashions, sleeveless sweaters and station-wagon cardigans are still "tops" in everyone's wardrobe. Blazer jackets are becoming quite the thing, too.

Have you heard about the aspiring girls who have formed a girls' football team. Every Saturday morning such notables as Frances Wiggins, alumnae, Betty Golding and Jean Fleck, and many others gather at Roanoke Park for a practice session. Of course, everyone can hardly move the next day, but all agree that it's worth it! What won't they think of next?

Did you see the crowd at the Den Friday, the 13th? Sure was swell of the Coca-Cola company to give away all those free cokes—only trouble was, that with all the people, there was little room in which to drink them. Tim O'Leary and Jim Abbott must have had a "friend" since they had their pockets full of "coke" tickets. And to think Friday the 13th is supposed to be unlucky!!!

With Hallowe'en around the corner, everyone has cooked-up some fiendish idea to annoy their friends and neighbors. Plans have been made for hayrides, masquerades, barn dances, and open houses so those two days for teachers meeting will really come in handy to get some "beauty sleep."

The fellas couldn't understand why all the girls had been so sweet lately 'til they realized Harry James and Count Basie were coming to town. The latest on everyone's Hit Parade is "Hamp's Boogie Woogie," "Ain't That Just Like a Man," and "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine."

Well, we'll see ya at the Westport vs. East game when we'll be giving them plenty of stiff competition. And we mean what it sez here!!!

Mr. Chubb, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Harris had flying lessons in a Piper Cub at the Ong Airport on Saturday, October 14. They also conferred with Mr. Ong about forming a flying club composed of some ten or fifteen members of the Westport faculty.

Mrs. Roberta Cuevas, from Panama, spoke to El Circulo Calderon October 14. Mrs. Cuevas, who lived on the Panama Canal, introduced the club to general geographic facts about Central and South America, and spoke of the Panamanian educational system.

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One of Us

Five feet two with eyes of blue, Ruthelene Eaton has a personality that sparkles. Dark curly hair frames a face dominated by big blue-green eyes. Short and slim, she is always dressed in the "latest."

Born in K. C. on the ides of September, she attended Allen grade school.

Ruthelene takes an outstanding part in Westport activities. President of Jules Guerin, member of Promethean and Pep club and monitor staff are a few of her extra-curricular activities.



Ruthelene Eaton

She is living proof that a beautiful gal is not always dumb. She has been awarded a silver pin for scholastic achievement.

She likes to cut her hair. Reading and swimming and beatin' it out on the ivories (playing the piano to you intellectuals) are among her favorite pastimes. She has arranged several pieces. Woody Herman ranks high among band leaders. Van Johnson is her cinema heart-throb but when it comes to these here parts, George Chatten holds first place in her heart. Barbara Stanwyck is her favorite actress.

Leisure moments are spent eating, standing on the front row at football games, designing her clothes, and attending the Uptown theater (personal interest in the doorman).

Omata Siegelin and Ruth O'Bester have received their 60 awards in typing.

116 Qualify for Last Semester's Honor Roll

One hundred sixteen pupils qualified for the honor roll for the first time last semester. Seventy-four of these were girls and fifty-two boys.

The honor roll was established in 1922 with virtually the same qualifications as at present.

Since the first honor roll in April, 1922, two have been published every year. Miss Jackson has taken Miss Bridge's place as faculty supervisor.

The forty-third honor list:

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Shirley Alton | George Landes |
| Donna Ashlock | Robert Landes |
| Jacqueline Baltis | Hermine Levikow |
| Bill Banaka | Leon Levin |
| Sarah Benson | Jack Long |
| Mary Lu Biggio | Jeanette Luhnaw |
| Joned Billings | Nancy Lund |
| Nancy Billings | Mervel Lunn |
| Betty Bopp | Ruth Mainquist |
| Anita Boresow | Marcel Matson |
| Glenna Branstetter | Dan McDermott |
| Lenore Branstetter | Wanda McDonald |
| Margo Brazier | Orion Mehus |
| Gene Brock | Dean Melton |
| John C. Brooks | Bob Miller |
| Helen Bullock | Wilma Miller |
| Newton Campbell | Dan Moore |
| Bill Carter | Donna Mueller |
| Harry Clements | Francis Nekuda |
| Carolyn Colyer | Lucille Nekuda |
| Lauretta Coml | Louise Nelson |
| Paul Conley | Mary Alice Nelson |
| Peggy Cook | Robert Neyman |
| Elizabeth Davis | Lois Jean Nodell |
| Grace Davis | Virginia Palmer |
| Ernest Dome | Julia Parkins |
| Shirley Dudley | Mary Elizabeth Parry |
| Ruthelene Eaton | William Perry |
| Allie Ekstrom | Martha Porter |
| Jeanne Endres | Robert Potts |
| Beverly Engelhardt | Carolyn Power |
| Shirley Engelhardt | Betty Ann Reeves |
| Carl Erickson | Flo Anne Rose |
| Shirley Farley | Joice Rule |
| Robert Firestone | Mary Helen Ryder |
| Wilbur Garrett | Alice Salmon |
| Charmae Gile | Maydelle Seeling |
| Edward Gillett | Helen Frances Shepard |
| Paul Goeckeler | John Shippe |
| Donna Griffith | Robert Showalter |
| Marilyn Haggard | Kay Snyder |
| Sam Hall | Grace Spong |
| Barbara Harrington | Marilyn Tidd |
| William (Bill) Harte | Phyllis Tuntrees |
| Annamaria Herbert | Harry Vantrees |
| Charles Herbert | Jack Vinson |
| Bob Holloway | Mary Louise Vess |
| Dorothy Hubbard | Stewart Wagner |
| Jerry Huckstep | Joann Warfsmann |
| Dolores Hunter | Ann Watson |
| Annabel Hurley | Bobbe Weigand |
| John Irwin | Shirley Werner |
| Gary Johnson | Beverly Ann Wheeler |
| Dorothy Johnston | Frances Wiggins |
| Lucretia Johnston | Barbara Wolfe |
| Gerald Jones | Bob Zucco |
| Margaret Jordan | |
| Doris Kimble | |
| Harvey Kimble | |
| Donna Kindsvater | |

School Makes Annual Report To North Central Association

The school office is making its annual report to the North Central Association of Colleges and High Schools. This association includes educational institutions from Pennsylvania to Montana. The report is made on the standing of the school with reference to the training of teachers, pupil load, teacher load, and the salary scale of the teachers. A school is warned if it is found lacking in any one of these points, and loses its membership the second year if the deficiencies are not corrected.

Under the Clock

Well, P-Nuts finally got her sweat-er back after nine months.

Donna Mueller is getting slightly embarrassed since her friends have started calling her "Queenie." Those not in the know that she's Pundit beauty queen are getting the wrong impression.

When people call Barbara Harrington "bird" they aren't just kidding.

A "celebrity" has finally arrived at Westport. None other than the popular Shirley Dietrich who claims to be a fifth cousin of Marlene.

Attention fellas: Marilyn Sejnost is in circulation again.

Among this year's cutest freshmen are Jerry Chatten, George's little sister; Michael Bristol and Bobby Cox, Dick's little, (and we do mean little) brother.

Carol Kidoo has definitely decided that chemistry would be a much better subject if acids weren't used.

Eddie Jacobson and Ray Brandenburg are firm believers in rising with the dawn but we don't think they'll ever want to compete with the band members who have been getting to school at 8 o'clock every morning.

Gwen Wilson goes around saying, "Bob's home!" Oh, this Shawnee Mission influence.

Evelyn Bovard's latest expression is "Er Ler." If you don't get the light, it means hello.

Why doesn't Bill Paddock wake up to a few things, like Blackie?

Evidence of a strenuous week-end were seen when Chris Yager appeared at school in a packet carelessly decorated with smudges of Revlon's "Raven Red."

Just ask Grace Davis and Catherine McKim about their "Lonely (but hopeful) Hearts club."

Branstetter and Kay comprise one of this year's surprise couples. How about that? We'd like to see more of them.

Bob Crouse seems to be a one-man supply department for the team this year, what with all those bright-colored pants he's been loaning to members of the squad.

B. Buddemeyer takes refuge in the library when he can't concentrate in study hall.

Here's a word of advice to the freshmen girls: Hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil and you'll never be popular with your own sex here at Westport high school.

It sometimes takes a girl a long time to learn that a flirtation is attention without intention.

Joyce Ruby is another one of those lucky girls who is almost always seen in the company of a certain Westport senior.

Dee Horner's heart strayed to Ruhl-Hartman recently but has now come back to Westport.

Beverly Burnette and Jo Ann Neff say that history is the most interesting class this year.

By an unfortunate slip of the typewriter, Russell Borg appeared as Russell Bore on a list of senior boys. He says that any resemblance is purely coincidental.

Jerome Mandl has given the Crier staff permission to use his name in the Clock Column. Thank you, Jerome.

Officers with small, weak voices listen with envy when Lieutenant Reasor issues commands.

"Cold Russian Winter," chanted the cadets when they broke ranks after the first battalion ceremony of the year. Boy, was it cold!

Johnson and Johnston, inc., with their little brothers, turned out in full force for the Central game.

Phyllis Baird wishes to inform you all that bottle of "gin" really was turpentine.

What's this about a "Happy Birthday" without a shirt? Sounds crazy.

Smilin' Dick Beitling regrets to announce that he has a previous engagement on Open House night.

High school kids are out of luck when care-free collegians flock into the neighborhood drug store.

Dick Marshall and Russell Sublette, prospective surveyors, are getting some good practice down in Gillham Park. But which are they surveying, land or legs?

And by the way, kids, since this is really your column, how about making it even more so by dropping some ideas in room 4 for the Clock editor or calling Lo. 1754. Thanks, and "I'll see ya!"

Among Our Servicemen

Recently home on furlough:

Cpl. Phillips E. Hicks, att. '43, Army Air Corps, tail gunner on a B-26 bomber.

Gale Henze, '40, Naval Air Station, S1/c, Terminal Island, WAVE.

Pfc. Bill Myers, '43, Oregon State College, Corralles Wash.

Robert E. Jackson, '44, S2/c, Navy, Farragut, Idaho.

Robert E. Johnson, '44, A.S.T.R.P., Columbia, Mo.

Barclay Stanley, '41 Navy.

Bruce Gillespie, '41, Naval Air Corps; has just graduated from Advanced Navigation School.

Norman McReynolds, '43, radioman-gunner.

John E. Sliffe, att. '43, S2/c, Navy.

Cpl. Winston K. Huling, att. '41, Marine Corps 5th Regiment, 1st division, has spent twenty-eight months in the South Pacific; Guadalcanal, Tulagi, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Russells, Florida Islands. He has received the presidential citation, and the French Fourragere, a citation given the first Marine Fifth Division for their action in Belleau Woods in the First World War.

Pvt. Richard White, '44, Marine Corps, Camp Lejune, N. C.

Cpl. Kenneth E. Ryab, '40, Army Air Corps Wilmington.

R. J. Bromel, Flight instructor, 303rd A.A.F.F.T.D.

Charles F. Sykes, '35, F.C. 2/c, Navy.

Herschell Perrine, '43, Navy.

Dick Ross, '44, Navy.

Pfc. Gary P. Baltis, '37, Army.

Lt. Jack W. Baltis, recently home on furlough has returned to base for P-40 training.

Pvt. John R. Baltis, '42, Army, is on his way overseas.

Deaths:

Charles O. Rogers, att. '24, Coast Guard, died in a Marine hospital in New Orleans as a result of a motor truck accident.

Lyle L. Johnson, '34, Flight Officer bombardier, Army Air Corps.

Lt. James W. Riley, Army.

Lloyd B. Heaton, att. '32, Army, killed in Burma.

Recently entered service:

Chester Bennett, '44, Navy Great Lakes.

Richard M. Johnson, '44, Navy, Farragut, Idaho.

Richard L. Ross, '44, Navy, Farragut, Idaho.

Jack E. Meeker, '44, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla.

In order to get a variety of posters announcing club programs, the Speech Arts club will sponsor a poster contest at the meeting Friday. All entries must be in tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

Heads Sales Staff



ARLENE BLACKWOOD

"Duty" the Theme of Musical Assembly

An enjoyable musical assembly was presented October 13 under the able direction of Mr. Spring. The A Cappella Choir, girls' glee and the music classes participated. Mr. Spring announced that "Duty" was the theme of the assembly—duty first to God, second to our country, third to the home and then to the school, and numbers were presented accordingly.

A unique Fred Waring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" expressed our first duty. Community singing of "I've Got a Sixpence" proved that everyone likes to sing, and those bass voices from the back of the auditorium made good echoes.

The Loyalty song (our duty to the school) ended the program.

MAIL BOX

A new addition to the Servicemen's Column is the "Mail Box". It will include the names and addresses of various Westport men and women in service. The friends of these persons are cordially invited to write them a friendly line. Remember, "If you don't write, you're wrong!"

Lawrence Weber, '43, Navy.

Lawrence Weber, S2/c,

U.S.N.A.S. V.S.B.-5,

Mooster Field Box No. 30,

Miami, Fla.

Samuel A. M. King, Jr., '39, Navy.

Samuel A. M. King, jr.,

U. S. Naval Training (V-12)

University of Louisville,

Louisville (8), Ky.

Lamarr Hazen, Jr., '44, Navy.

Lamarr Hazen, Jr., a/s,

Co. 831-44 U.S.N.T.C.,

Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho.

Jack E. Meeker, '44, Navy.

Jack E. Meeker, S2/c,

U.S.N.R. Box 18 Plat. 377,

U. S. Naval Air Station,

Jacksonville, Fla.

Stamp Buyers Make Bid for Treasury Flag

Participation in stamp sales totaled 98 per cent in last week's sales.

"Buying war stamps and bonds is one of the chief ways we can avenge the deaths of the fifty-five boys from Westport who have made the supreme sacrifice," said Miss Gales, War Stamp council sponsor, when she announced the sales results. "I am proud of Westport for achieving such a high record," she continued, "but it will be necessary to maintain 90 per cent in order to keep our minute-man treasury flag flying."

Sales of stamps and bonds netted \$497. A money quota for the semester will be set at a later date.

Officers of the War Stamp Council are Arlene Blackwood, president; Betty Vandevor, vice-president; Carl Erickson, secretary; Anne Nafe, second secretary; Reed Murray, sergeant-at-arms; and Joice Rule and Guy May on the publicity committee.

74 Pupils Chosen for Monitor Staff

Monitors have been appointed as follows by Mr. Dice, faculty supervisor. He states the pupils who show leadership, and that have a good scholarship record are the only ones who can qualify. That the monitors are doing the job much better than in previous years in the comment by several teachers as well as students.

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| Mildred Anders | Phoebe Matchett |
| Walter Anderson | Jacqueline McGee |
| Alan Baker | Bill McMahon |
| Allen Bennett | Dean Melton |
| Shirley Bertram | Charles Mullis |
| James Boley | Anne Nafe |
| Betty Bopp | Mary Alice Nelson |
| James Boyd | Louise Nelson |
| Eleanor Boyer | Virginia North |
| Nola Brockway | Lois Oxley |
| Geraldine Brown | James Pence |
| Marion Carroll | Cora Mae Reeves |
| Myra Clemmons | Shirley Robinette |
| Grace Davis | Roberta Ross |
| Ruthlene Eaton | Joice Rule |
| Dorothy Edwards | Bob Sims |
| Beverly Engelhardt | Helen Shepard |
| Cornelius Felts | Shirley Short |
| Flora Gallemore | Anita Beth Sloan |
| Charmaine Giles | Wilbert Slyker |
| Robert Hardsaw | Elaine Speiser |
| Earl Heilurich | Helen Spencer |
| Warren Hellman | Don Sperry |
| Dorothy Hubbard | Helen Stewart |
| Delores Hunter | Barbara Taff |
| Annabel Hurley | Barbara Terry |
| Betty Hutcheson | Bob Thomas |
| Billy Jean Jones | Jeannine Troupe |
| Bob Jones | Pat Walz |
| Margaret Jordan | Sherry Wampler |
| Doris Kimble | Martha Weber |
| Floyd Kirby | Betty Wedding |
| Margaret Liddle | Alice Wehrle |
| Pat Linder | Francis Wiggins |
| Bob Lippincott | Jean Winn |
| Marcella Mainquist | Jack Wynn |
| Bill Martinez | Bob Zraco |

The faculty sponsors are 3a, Miss Brubaker; 3b, Mr. St. Clair; 4a, Miss Guffin; 4b, Miss Lash.

The monitors perform the duties of the former SG squad.

Pupils' Record Cards Back To 1917 Rearranged

Miss Totten's seventh hour class have finished the job of filing the cards containing the individual records of Westporters since 1917.

In the old system of records there were six divisions; the new system has one. The old system classified pupils as to sex, showed those graduated or withdrawn, and the years when the pupils attended Westport, with names listed alphabetically.

Boys and girls are listed together in the alphabetical order in the new files. There is an active file for pupils now in school, and an inactive file for graduates. Pictures of graduates which appeared in the Herald are attached to the cards.

Although everyone in Miss Totten's clerical class worked on the project. Beverly Eaton should be mentioned especially because she made the legends for the files.

Ensign Gillespie, '41, Flies 4-Motor Navy Liberator

Bruce Gillespie, '41, a recent visitor, is an ensign in the Navy Air Corps stationed in San Diego, Cal. Bruce, who played first team football during his junior and senior years in Westport, now is flying four-motored Liberators for Uncle Sam.

Safety in flying seemed to be uppermost in his mind when he described his experiences before the aeronautics class. Members of the class poured forth a volume of questions which Bruce did his best to answer. He surprised the class by even asking a few himself.

Most entertaining was his detailed description of making a landing by radio navigation when the sky is completely overcast and the cloud ceiling is about 1,000 feet. He emphasized the fact that some radio equipment used on the large planes was extremely expensive, complicated, and heavy and consequently would probably not be used in small, privately owned planes after the war.

Arguments Start on National Debate Topic

Arguments on the national debate topic, "Resolved: That the Legal Voting Age Should Be Reduced to Eighteen Years," have opened in the public speaking classes.

Because it is a current issue, this is an excellent topic for debate. Measures to lower the voting age were introduced in the legislatures of thirty-one states during 1943, and will be under consideration in more states this year. Thus far, Georgia is the only state to reduce the voting age to 18 through a recent state-wide referendum.

Up and Down the Corridors

Officers in Miss Gales' first hour Civics class are Ernest Shivers, president; Harriet Skalitsky, vice-president; Peggy O'Dwyer, secretary; and James Coonce, sergeant-at-arms.

Three sports days will be held this year. The first will be for basketball in December at Southwest. The volleyball playday will be in March at Central, and one for softball here in May. The dates will be announced as each sport comes in season.

'44 graduates now enrolled in William Jewell College are Kenneth Duncan, Lillian Garrison, Robert Holder, Adelle Jackson, and Dale Liljestrand.

Bob Lilleston, a member of the aeronautics class, has made the trip by airplane between Kansas City and New York six times. Bob says the trips were awe inspiring and that only on one trip, in a bad storm, did he become airsick.

Miss Fairchild's classes have selected their hockey leaders. It was a tough decision because all of the candidates are popular. The leaders are: hour 1, Dot Hubbard, Margaret Jordan, Shirley Fredrickson and Frances Wiggins; hour 2, June Smith, Virginia Johnson, Mary Blalack and Catherine McKim; hour 3, Joan Hood, Virginia North and Betty Bright; hour 4, Dixie Hardman, Mildred Anders, Marilyn Tidd and Anne Nafe; hour 6, Eugenia Beaumont, Jane Bucher, Donna Mueller, and Roberta Ross.

Miss Beck's classes are making covers for Christmas cards for the boys over seas who cannot get out to buy them, also the covers for menus which will be distributed among servicemen in the army camps by the Red Cross. The pupils are cutting out clever paper figures for Christmas tree decorations to be used in hospitals. Designs for bulletin boards in recreation centers also are being made.

Glee club officers are Evelyn Stout, president; Jane Smith, vice-president; Jeannine Troupe, secretary; Louise Rhodus, treasurer.

An after school swimming class was organized last Wednesday with Miss Jones as the instructor. The class is held every night immediately after school. Entrants must be able to swim. The chief purpose of the class is to help girls pass their Life Saving test.

The material for Red Cross projects has arrived and Mr. Sloan's boys will start the production of bedside tables and bedside trays for disabled veterans.

Jacqueline McGee, Patricia Simcox, Vera McGabe, Nan Mackie, Don Wilson, Norman Barth, Dan Silverthorn, Charles Gale, Lee Hardsaw and Keith Chester are members of the aeronautics class who have had some training in the Civil Air Pilot program. Patricia Simcox and Nan Mackie participated in the C. A. P. competitive maneuvers at Mexico, Mo., during September.

Mrs. Laughlin, substitute for Mr. Fristoe recently, has three sons in the service. All of them formerly attended Westport and studied math under Mr. Fristoe.

Mr. Holloway has received a letter from the dean of the University of Kansas informing him that Elizabeth Austin, Betty Burke, and Mary Steele, Westport graduates, had their names placed upon the honor roll of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for last year. Only about 10 per cent of the students receive this honor.

The new officers in the A Cappella Choir are Frances Wiggins, president; Dick Kent, vice-president; Jane Bucher, secretary; and Charles Frizell, treasurer.

Officers elected in home room 114 are Robert Hardsaw, chairman; Roberta Cook, vice chairman; Alan Baker, war stamp representative; Charles Herbert, student council representative; and Dorothy Johnston, alternate.

All freshman girls are required to have a M. Q. test similar to the I. Q. mental test. This test is for the purpose of classification of the girls. M. Q. gives the girls motor capacity relative to her size and general maturity. All girls who are taking gym are to take the test even if they are seniors.

The Westport Science club had an interesting chemistry demonstration for its second meeting Friday, October 13.

Bob Newman, program chairman, gave an exhibition of the distillation of liquids. Miss Junkin then performed several experiments in the oxidation of liquids, solids, and gases, which proved interesting and educational. Many new members were received into the club.

The Speech Arts club will give a Halloween party Friday to honor new members and guests. Alfred Deshong, Dorothy Johnston, Paul Conley and Stanley Hoffman will present a one-act play; Ann Thornberry will give a monologue; and a prize of \$2 will be presented in the poster contest.

Conrad Long, a Junior, Back with Two Medals

Conrad Long student manager of the football team, is a battle scarred veteran of the Pacific war at 18 and has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He was honorably discharged from the Navy after receiving serious wounds in the China Sea.

He entered the Navy with his mother's consent in July, 1942, when he was 16. After several cruises on the Pacific in a submarine he was appointed an instructor in the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho. Several months later he was shipped out on a sub.

When a gunner's mate was killed in a battle with the Japs Connie took his place. After participating in various engagements, including Guadalcanal and the Tokio raid, his sub was ordered to join five other submarines in an attack on a Jap task force out of China. In the battle that followed his boat was blown in half by a depth charge. Twenty-five of the sixty-five men in the crew survived but eighteen of these were killed by machine gun fire from Jap destroyers. Connie was wounded seriously.

Rescued by Chinese and hidden, he was smuggled into allied territory and and finally was taken to a hospital in New Zealand and from there to the naval hospital in Long Beach, Cal. At the navy hospital in Maryland he received his awards.

Soon after his return to Kansas City Long reentered high school as a junior. His wounds made him ineligible for football but as student manager he is an honorary member of the squad. He plans to enter medical school and follow his father's profession as a physician.

351 Seniors Have

Photos Taken

Every effort has been made by the Herald staff to induce seniors to have their photographs taken for the Herald. When the number of "putteroffers" narrowed down to thirty-five last Tuesday the final drive to get every seniors' picture in the Herald was started. Each laggard was interviewed and all but three came across with the \$2 fee before the deadline was reached last Friday.

Irving and Clay literary societies met for the second time in a joint meeting, October 6, with Guy May, president of Clay, presiding. The guest speaker was Harry Harlan, secretary of the YMCA, who gave an interesting talk on "Why Boys are Giving Their Lives in Battle."

On the Firing Line



SGT. ANDREW MILLIGAN

Thirty-four cadets were named as follows on the first promotion list:

Second Lieutenants

Newton A. Campbell Richard A. Marsh
Edward W. Franke George A. Reasor
Donovan B. Wilkinson

Staff Sergeants

Robert L. Bevan Gerald H. Jones
Roy E. Lund

Sergeants

James J. Boley William N. Rowe
Charles A. Herbert John H. Shippe
Robert J. Newman Carl E. Speckman
Richard G. Wheeler

Corporals

George E. Beyer Conrad W. McEwen
Russell E. Basye Wiley M. Morrison
Raymond O. Bran- Robert L. Oakes
denburg Richard C. Peters
Cornelius B. Felts Thomas A. Robinett
Eugene C. Gerber Merle J. Schulman
Harry R. Hill Robert E. Staley
John E. Irwin Walter A. Swanson
James W. Lenk John J. Turley
Jack W. Long Jack R. Vinson

An ROTC mother-cadet dinner was planned for November 16 by the Westport Mothers Auxiliary at their first meeting held Tuesday, October 3, in room 4. Sgt. Milligan, who attended the meeting, told the mothers that he had never seen boys with a finer spirit in this type of military training.

Some of the acting officers were on the verge of committing hari-cari when they watched the first year cadets practice the rifle manual of arms for the first time.

Co. C complains that two cadets are driving them about crazy.

Almost any cadet who has studied the new manual knows the technical terms to use in describing the present parade formation. It's company mass in column. Until this year it was company mass in line.

ROTC records now contain each cadet's name, birth date and date of entrance to the battalion. These vital statistics have been entered on individual filing cards.

Junior Red Cross Outlines Year's Program

More than ninety-five representatives of the Kansas City high schools attended a recent meeting of the Jackson County branch of the Red Cross. Plans for meeting the needs of returning veterans were discussed and suggestions about Christmas boxes were offered.

A film, "Oars and Paddles," taken at the Red Cross National Athletic School, was exhibited. It displayed the technique of rowing a boat and paddling a canoe. The importance of water safety in both peace and wartime was stressed.

Mr. Scofield, a member of the Rehabilitation Committee, explained the urgent need of admitting the veterans of this war who return from the armed services mentally or physically sick.

In response to this suggestion, the assembly voted unanimously to purchase motion picture projectors for the veterans hospital, using money from the treasury fund.

Two members of the Red Cross executive council told of their experiences at the Red Cross training camp near Excelsior, Minn. The camp was in session from August 28 to September 2. Representatives from thirteen states attended the meetings.

More camps are being planned throughout the United States for next summer.

Mrs. Florence Roberts, director of the junior Red Cross, displayed suitable articles to send to soldiers in foreign lands as Christmas gifts to refugees.

Metal Shop Pupils

Finish Big Salvage Job

Ten boys in the metal shop started to salvage a delapidated jig saw several weeks ago. The result was surprising. With the parts of the old saw they have built a smooth working heavy duty metal jig saw.

Twelve small machines have been added to the shop equipment. These include hand saws, drill presses, jig saws, lathes, etc.

Aeronautics and drafting pupils are learning details of the construction of cyclone 600 H.P. aircraft engine, which has been installed in the metal shop.

Discuss Current Topics

Open forum subjects which have been discussed in Mr. King's public speaking classes are as follows:

Should There Be a Limitation of Incomes?

What Should Be Done About India?

Should a Federal World Government Be Established?

Should We Vote for the Man or the Party?

How Can Education Keep Pace With War Needs?

How Can We Get On a Pay-as-You-Go Basis?

Can We Feed Ourselves and the World?

Must the United Nations Control the Education of the Axis Peoples?

Second Half Rally Averts Defeat by Indians

The Westport team battled the powerful Southwest Indians to a 6-6 tie before 2,600 fans Saturday afternoon, October 7, at Ruppert Stadium. Showing all-around ability, the Tigers completely demoralized the Indians in the second half, coming from behind to tie the game after it looked like a defeat throughout the first half.

The accurate passing of Bob Higgins, quarterback, was the ground gainer for the Blue and Gold. His tosses to Feagans and Carras gained 159 yds.

During the first quarter the Tigers failed to hold the fast, hard hitting Southwest team and were constantly in danger. Eubank, Indian halfback, was allowed to cross the goal line for a tally in the first quarter. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The first part of the second period was the same story, Southwest driving Westport back. Obtaining the ball late in this period the Tigers finally came to life and Higgins' passes had begun to be completed to Feagans as the gun sounded.

Coming back in the second half, the Westport boys seemed like a new inspired team and began to click. Defensively they allowed Southwest only two first downs. On the offense, Higgins' passing arm was the big factor. Completed passes advanced the ball to the 15-yd. line where Higgins chucked the pigskin to Feagans, right end, on the 5-yd. line and he smashed through two tacklers to pay dirt. Carras' kick was wide for the extra point.

Fighting hard Westport strove to score again, up until the final gun. Long spiralling passes ate up yards and as the gun went off Feagans had caught a pass on the 5-yd. line.

The starting line-up:

| Westport | Southwest |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Paddock.....L. E. | Lane |
| Banaka.....L. T. | Hurwitz |
| Wales.....L. G. | Ward |
| Earp.....C. | Baldis |
| Kay.....R. G. | Chappelow |
| Dulaney.....R. T. | Bruce |
| Feagans.....R. E. | Nickell |
| Higgins.....Q. B. | Whitacre |
| Kent.....R. H. | Eubank |
| Carras.....L. H. | Price |
| McClelland.....F. B. | Wald |
| Score by periods: | |
| Westport..... | 0 0 6 0-6 |
| Southwest..... | 6 0 0 0-6 |

Girls' Gym Suits Needed

An acute shortage of girls' gym suits and shoes has caused difficulties among the freshman classes. To meet this shortage, graduates or girls who have outgrown their suits are urged to sell them. The suits and shoes must be in a condition which will permit them to undergo heavy wear and many washings. This equipment, before it can be sold, must be sterilized. Any girl who would be willing to part with her belongings should see Miss Jones, Miss Fairchild or Miss Small.

Two Freshmen



Jack Carby Dan Goodfellow

Student Council Members

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Home room representatives are named first and alternates second in the following list:

Room 1, Charles Frizzell, David Randolph; room 2, Tom Griffith, John DeHaven; room 5, Betty Burr, Donald Doggett; room 7, Larry Everet, Charles Barry; room 9, James Harry, Jerry Brown; Aud., Charles Mullis, Shirley Alton; 110, Gene Brewer, Lou Jane Unruh; 114, Charles Herbert, Dorothy Johnston; 115, Eugene Lund, Richard Betting; 116, Doris Rollins, Rozanne Dischmann; 117, Niles Dixon, Bob Shotwell; 118, Wilbur Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Parry; 119, Tom Doty, Betty Bopp; 120, Eddie Jacobson, Fred Titus; 201, Arlene Blackwood, Nancy Akin; 205, Annabel Hurley, Mary Ann Hall; 207, Mary Lou Walden, Frances Chase; 208, Rosalee Gaylord, Don Francis; 209, Clarence McFarland, Mary Hern; 211, Louise Nelson, Judith Hadas; 212, Charles Hogan, Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Van Bibber, Clifford Marie Russell; 213, Reed Murray, Bill Rowe; 215, Milton Harmony, Cecile de Lozier; 216, Robert Todd, Donald Updike; 217, Bill Organ, Barbara McWilliams; 218, Barbara Harrington, Dan McDermott; 219, Don Wilkinson, Jack Ganzer; 220, Cecillia Harmon, Phyllis Brooks; 223, Dorothy Hubbard, Joy Sandstedt; 303, Jean LaTurin, Ruthann Cartwright; 304, Fred Jones, Betty Marshall; 305, Bob Bevan, Grace Davis; 306, Gerald Jones, Mitze Hanson; 311, Mildred Andrews, Bette Bright; 312, Jenered Billings, Virginia McFarland, Beverley Eaton, Deborah Stein; 314, Mary Lu Bigglo, Barbara Taff; 315, Marjorie Wuebbold, Dorothy Ann Olson; 316, George Salmon, Athelene Morgan; 317, Winifred Morgan, Virginia Johnson; 318, Shirley Maloney, Lucia Lanone.

Joned Billings, a senior, is attending a youth conference of the Episcopal church at Amarillo, Tex.

Southeast Wins With Two Passes

Scoring on two passes, the Southeast Knights downed the Westport Tigers 14-6, Saturday night, October 14, at Ruppert Stadium in the third round of play of the Interscholastic League. This defeat placed Southeast in second place and moved Westport into a tie for third position.

Ronnie Mills, Southeast quarterback, threw the first touchdown pass to Evans, halfback, in the initial period. Donahue's kick from placement was good for the extra point and Southeast led 7-0. The score remained there until the half.

In the third stanza the Tigers finally pushed the ball to the 2-yard line and Carras scored on a plunge. An attempted pass for the conversion was incomplete.

In the fourth quarter a Westport drive was cut short when Mills intercepted Higgins' pass intended for Feagans. Mills then tossed his second touchdown pass to Hunt for 6 more points plus the extra point again kicked by Ed Donahue, making the score 14-6.

Although they lost this game, the Tigers still are in the thick of what is promising to be one of the best races in league history.

The starting line-ups:

| Westport 6 | Southeast 14 |
|---|--------------|
| Paddock.....L. E. | Hunt |
| Banaka.....L. T. | Greenan |
| Wales.....L. G. | Childrell |
| Earp.....C. | Cramer |
| Kay.....R. G. | Baka |
| Dulaney.....R. T. | Connet |
| Feagans.....R. E. | Hodges |
| Higgins.....Q. B. | Mills |
| Kent.....R. H. | Phillips |
| Carras.....L. H. | Evans |
| McClelland.....F. B. | Donahue |
| Substitutions: Southeast—Bedell, Snyder, Dunn, Baucke, Greenan, Rees, Westport—Cox, Humphrey, Kelly, Sims, Zucco. | |

New All-Time High Reached in Ticket Sales

Activity ticket sales have reached a new all-time high, exceeding the record established in 1929 when the combination ticket was introduced. In that year 1,120 tickets were sold. This year's sales total 1,153.

Managers of the various activities are pleased with this enthusiastic student support and hope that Westporters have developed the habit of saving a portion of their summer earnings for the specific purpose of purchasing an activity ticket.

Activity tickets will be needed for admission to the plays and to obtain a copy of the Herald. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for issuing duplicates to replace lost tickets.

Typing awards have been received by Ruth O'Bester, 60; Omata Siegelin, 60; Frances Nekuda, 60; Anita Bore-saw, 50; Eloise Rhodus, 40; Delbert Clevenger, 40; Carl James, 40; Dolores Bales, 40.

Central Eagles Hold Tigers to 6-6 Tie

Central, cellar team of the league, held the Westport eleven to a 6-6 tie last Saturday night. Poor blocking, fumbling, and weak tackling handicapped the Tigers throughout the game. Westport drove to within Central's 5-yd. line four times only to be stopped dead. Finally, on a fifth drive to the goal, the Tigers pushed over a tally.

In the first period Nick Carras dropped a Blue Eagle kick which was recovered by Bob Jennings, Central halfback, on our 39-yd. marker. Two Central plays carried the ball to the 28-yd. line. From there Jennings carried the pigskin to a touchdown. Adams' drop kick for the extra point wasn't good.

In the second period the Tigers lost the ball on downs on the Central 4-yd. line. In the third quarter Westport's gridsters drove to within the 5-yd. line stripe only to have a pass intercepted on the 1-yd. line. Still fighting, Westport regained possession of the ball, and drove to the 3-yd. line only to be checked.

In the fourth quarter Westport took over on Central's 46-yd. line. The statue of Liberty play, one of the oldest plays in football, carried the ball to the 23-yd. line. Plunges by Apple and Carras carried the ball over, Carras scoring. Attempting to run the ball over for the extra point, Carras was stopped dead at the line of scrimmage.

Higgins' pass to Feagans on the last play of the game placed the ball within possible scoring position for the second time this year.

The starting line-up:

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| Central—6 | | Westport—6 | |
| Adams | L. E. | Paddock | |
| Mehrens | L. T. | Kay | |
| Owens | L. G. | Banaka | |

Tennis Teams Lose in City Tournament

Ted Witt and Guy May, Westport No. 1 doubles, seemed a threat in the early matches of the Interscholastic tennis tournament. They won their first match against the Paseo challengers, 6-2, 6-3. Another victory was credited to Westport by the defeat of East.

Teters and Lecter of Southwest proved more powerful than the Tiger players with set scores at 0-6, and 6-2. For their fine work in tennis Witt and May were awarded tennis letters by Mr. Fristoe after the semi-final match with Southwest.

John Baum, No. 1 single, put up a raging fight against his opponent, Frank Sebree of Southwest, but Frank nosed out Baum, 0-6 and 2-6.

The Paseo Pirates brought down Roger Wood and Ronald Barnes in their first tangle, 0-6, 3-6.

Second Team Ties With Southwest Papooses

Although outplayed in the first half the second team came back fighting in the second half to tie Southwest 13-13 on Southwest's field, October 9.

The cubs did not click in the first half and Southwest pushed over two touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter the cubs took to the air and a long pass from Zucco to McMahon in the end zone produced Westport's first touchdown. A recovered Southwest fumble on the 30-yd. line started the march which ended in the cubs' final touchdown. Crouse passed to Zucco for the final score.

The final gun found Westport on the Southwest 15-yd. line.

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| Merrill | C. | Earp |
| Lease | R. G. | Humphries |
| Sembler | R. T. | Dulaney |
| Menze | R. E. | Feagans |
| Jennings | Q. B. | Higgins |
| Willingham | L. H. | Carras |
| Howard | R. H. | Kent |
| Fennell | F. B. | McClland |

Jack Ganzer Elected Captain of Golf Team

Fourteen boys reported recently when Mr. Banister called a meeting of all boys interested in golf. The majority were freshmen and sophomores. Jack Ganzer, a junior and member of the football squad, was chosen captain of the team for the season.

From the squad four regular players and two alternates will be chosen to represent Westport in the golf tournament.

Although there are no experts this year, Mr. Banister feels sure the boys will gain valuable experience for the tournaments in future years. As in the past the golf tournament will be held on the Swope No. 2 golf course.

Anyone interested in playing golf who was unable to attend the meeting is invited to see Mr. Banister in room 2. Mr. Bourrette has ruled that members of the football squad who wish to play golf may try out for the team, as it will not interfere with the football schedule.

Cubs Show Power in Game With Southeast

Westport's powerful second team, scoring in the second and third quarters, trounced Southeast 13-0 October 16.

Unable to gain through the line, the cubs marched down the field on long passes. Bill McMahon scored on a long pass from Bob Zucco. Crouse's try from placement was blocked.

Coming back again in the third quarter the cubs ran the ball to the Southeast 5. A short pass from Zucco to McMahon again clicked for another score. Burton caught a pass for the extra point.

Southeast was unable to gain through the line, and brilliant defensive playing kept them from completing passes.

On the Sidelines



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Minute Man Flag to be Raised Again Tomorrow

In a colorful ceremony tomorrow morning the Minute-man treasury flag again will be raised to its place beneath Old Glory. Westport won this honor through purchasing war stamps and bonds with 90 per cent participation for three consecutive times.

Westport was awarded the flag last May, but because of the closing of

school it was necessary to start again striving for the 90 per cent goal.

"Now that the flag is our's again, I am sure Westport will maintain the necessary standards to keep the banner flying," said Miss Gales when she announced the winning of the flag last Tuesday.

Miss Gales planned the flag raising ceremony.

Bringing in the Stamp Money



Seated, Charlotte Canfield; standing, left to right, Joan Williams, Phyllis Brooks, Phyllis Turley, Richard Silverstein, Mary Lou Hadley, Betty Genn, Beverly Burnett, Joan Davidson.

Returning Grads to Be School Guests December 22

Former students will be given a chance to renew acquaintances with their schoolmates at the annual homecoming assembly Friday, December 22. This homecoming has been a tradition in Westport for many years.

Pupils are urged to ask former students to attend, and to write to brothers or sisters who attended Westport and are now in the services, asking them to send greetings—a letter or telegram—to be read in the assembly. Their letters and messages may be addressed to any of the following members of the faculty who are in charge of the assembly:

Miss Fairweather, chairman; Mr. Keenan, Mr. Spring, Miss Keeler, Miss Hayden.

Pupils in War Chest Rally

George Reasor, president of the All-City Student Council, attended the War Chest Rally October 25 as representative of the students of the Kansas City public schools. Reasor sat at the speakers' table and was in charge of the program furnished by the schools. Our music department was represented by the senior and freshman girls glee club who sang "Salutation to Music" by Gaines, and a series of numbers to introduce dances typical of the various seasons of the year. The selections were "Shine on, Harvest Moon," "Winter Wonderland," "The Years at the Spring," and "In the Good Old Summer Time." More than 125 girls participated.

Play Presentation to Be Hilarious Event

Hilarity will reign November 17 and 18 when "Junior Miss" is presented in the Westport auditorium.

This three-act comedy centers about situations created by Judy Graves, (the "Junior Miss") and her squeaky-voiced pal, Fuffy Adams, when they decide to mend a triangle which they believe involves Judy's father. All their efforts only succeed in making matters more complicated, and the play more hilarious.

Several parts will be double-cast. Mr. King is in charge of production.

Members of the technical crew: Jerry McWhirter, Newton Campbell, Dick Chapman, Charles Herbert, Bob Zucco, Harry Moore, Bob Tengdin, Dean Melton, Charles Hulse, Jack Sevier, Clay Campbell, Joe Cartwright, Charles Garrett. Make-up will be by Miss Marie Brubaker, assisted by Tobie Brown. Prompters are Marilyn McDonald and Grace Davis. In charge of properties is Doris Klein, and the call girls are Virginia Kretz and Barbara Harrington.

Guards and ushers: 2nd Lt. Richard Marsh, commander; privates King, DeBard, Lippincott, Carnahan, Lotterer, Pollock, Miller, Bullis, Leake, Moores, and Ashmore, and corporals Riggs, Long, and Vinson.

Irving Sponsors Annual Inter-Club Literary Contest

Irving is sponsoring the annual literary society short story, essay and poetry contest this year.

Each member of the four societies will submit an original essay, a short story or a poem in a contest carried on within the club. Entries of the first place winners of these contests will be submitted to Bob Bevan on December 22. These will be judged by a faculty committee and winners will be announced at a joint meeting of all literary societies on January 5. At this meeting a declamation and oration contest also will be held, and Clay plans to present a debate.

Winners in the various contests will be awarded cash prizes of \$2.50 each. Assessments of 50 cents for each entry submitted in the inter-club contest will be levied to raise the money for the prizes.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT

The teachers will be at home to the patrons and friends of the school tomorrow evening. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7 to 9 o'clock for a social hour with parents.

How Well Do You Read?

How well do you read? This question might surprise many students, for they would reply that they learned to read years ago in grade school. Yet many persons go through grade school, and even high school, without being able to read well. Indeed, it has been said that one of the biggest faults of the present generation is their inability to read a printed page, and then relate to others what the author has put down.

The subject is discussed by Walter E. Meyer in a recent issue of the News Review. He suggests that perhaps a student's wits go wool-gathering whenever he picks up a printed page. This undoubtedly can be attributed to too slow reading. If one sets himself to rapid reading he will be alert to the task.

Perhaps the reading fault is a limited vocabulary. The pupil should see that he understands the meaning of all the words and terms he comes across. Use the dictionary freely. Buckle down to the reading task, and be attentive, energetic, and alert. Then, after awhile, the pupil can be sure he is reading effectively.

It Sez Here

"Howdy doody" fellow studes. Here we are again with our bi-weekly comunique and forecast of things to come. Speaking of intellect, Doris Rollins thought it took a lot to catch her man. It must have taken something because they're going steady.

The male situation is really something at Westport this year. All the available boys are unavailable, so the girls have no choice but to choose "han'some Harry's" from other schools. Among girls in this category who haven't been given the publicity they deserve are "Puddy" Brewer and North Kansas City; Kay Hudson and Blue Springs; Joan Grosse and Lillis; Betty Fisher and—well, she's just looking. Of course there are a lot of others, but we haven't quite enough space right now.

Evelyn Novard really has the sweaters and they REALLY get around. Evelyn says every time she walks down the hall, her sweaters are in front, behind, and beside her. Someday Evy is going to show up in a dress, because all her sweaters were away on lend lease.

Those in the vicinity of Max Teeter when a certain P. B. is around notice a gleam in his eye that is unmistakable. We can't say that we blame you much, though, Teeter.

Rose Ann Brennan sits in human science class and practically drools over how cute red corpuscles would look with Jim McClelland's eyes. She may be a little mixed up on corpuscles, but she's on the right track as far as J. M. is concerned. At least that "W" pin she wears looks good on her.

Wynemia Smith, Barbara Gordon, and Charles Gales were looking sharp in their majorette and major uniforms at the Central-Westport game. The band didn't look bad either, especially when they formed that "W." It certainly was something!!

Anita Borsow's 4 feet, 10 inches, was quite a contrast next to her date's 6 feet, 1 inch, the other night at a Hallowe'en party. Anita didn't mind much, though. It was a man and he was a date!

If you heard cheers around the halls or saw a look of contentment on the faces of those who are usually half-asleep, it is because of the wonderful holiday we had during the teachers' convention. Why don't we have these more often?

Stanley Bushman recently came back into circulation again from sunny California. From the looks of things he brought some of that sunshine back to Kansas City, because quite a few of the girls' faces have THAT look when he shows up in his gorgeous yellow sweater that sets off his black, wavy locks!

Well, kids, that "Böogie" man will get you if you don't watch out. But who cares?

At least that's what "It Sez Here."

Frances Chase, a freshman, is wearing a small gold letter D, a scholarship award from her former school, Dodge City junior high.

Dulcie Ann Witt, '42, writes from M. U. that she is enrolled in the school of journalism. The roar of the press gives her an indescribable thrill, she says.

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One of Us

Pat Dulaney's Irish grin and twinkling eyes are a familiar sight around school. This junior member of the football and basketball squads is a great asset to the athletic department. As a sophomore, Pat earned a first-team letter in both sports. Now, holding down a starting tackle berth on the eleven, and playing forward on the cage squad, Dulaney is a threat to all of Westport's rivals.



Pat is an active member of the W-club and is sergeant-at-arms of Clay.

He reports no screen favorites, as football and basketball games rate top billings with him.

Six feet, one inch tall, Dulaney towers over most of his classmates. Light brown hair and blue eyes are important items that must be included in a description of this attractive youth.

Friends testify that one of Pat's eccentricities is eating his dessert first at a meal.

This man-about-school measures up to the exacting standards of his worshipful followers—the junior and sophomore girls.

Colonel: "Why do you have all the big men in the front ranks, and all the small men in the rear?"

Lieutenant: "It's the sergeant's idea. He used to run a fruit store."—The Red and Black.

Snow Adds to Fame With New Book

Edgar Snow, '23, has earned "a place in the sun" among today's non-fiction writers. His recent 324-page book entitled "People On Our Side" furnishes much valuable information on those three giants, Russia, China, and India.

After spending more than a year in those countries he succeeded in bringing a candor and freshness to the discussion of their problems which is all too often lacking. The detailed work is a valuable asset to those individuals wishing to acquire accurate knowledge of international affairs, since "People on Our Side" is written by a man who knows his stuff, knows it through years of study and personal experience, and who isn't afraid to write what he knows, says a reviewer in the Star.

Mr. Snow was graduated from Westport in June, 1923, and attended Junior College for one year. Following his graduation from the University of Missouri, he joined the staff of the Shanghai Advertiser. During the years that he spent in China he learned to speak and write Chinese fluently.

Winning renown with "Red Star Over China," the first authoritative book about the so-called Chinese communists, Mr. Snow has contributed many articles to magazines. His most recent article appeared in the Saturday Evening Post for October 28. For the last few years he has been a member of the editorial staff of the Post.

"People on Our Side" will be distributed by the Book of the Month club as a dividend.

Because he is Westport's outstanding graduate in the field of journalism and literature, the local Quill and Scroll chapter was named for Mr. Snow.

Miss Jackson's Home Room Backs PTA

Miss Jackson's home room led the PTA membership drive, thirty-four of her thirty-five pupils bringing membership applications and fees. With 415 patrons and teachers enrolled, the PTA has the largest number of members enrolled since it was established in Westport. Edgar Snow's, "People on Our Side," was reviewed by Miss Irene Gentry of the public library staff at the PTA meeting October 25. Also on the program was James O'Conner, pupil of Victor Labunski, who played the piano. After the program tea was served in the cafeteria.

Under the Clock

Dorothy Wolch says the party at the den was swell, but she stayed out so late she went to sleep in study hall the next day.

Jerre Kramer and Joe Kenton are one of this year's sophomore couples. "By the way," several senior girls have been going around with a gleam in their eye after taking a second look at all the darling sophomore boys.

Gwen Wilson's new hair style is really becoming. What's your secret, Gwennie?

With all the girl alumni finally off to college, the senior boys should start looking around their own class.

Bill McMahan recently acquired a new nickname. Just call him "Mud."

Melba Nelson's heart still is at K. U., much to many fella's disappointment.

Dick Kent's and Bob Higgins' hearts seem to have strayed to other schools again. Those gals are plenty cute, fellas!

Jim "Handsome" McClelland and Rose Ann Brennan are the latest steadies.

With the absence of Dolores Bales from our halls, Nick Carras has been looking rather lonesome.

These community wardrobes really come in handy. The usual greeting is "That's a cute sweater—whose is it?"

Bill Martinez's pin has been wandering around lately, but you notice it didn't leave Mary Alice.

After several exchanges, Reed and Barbara are still going strong.

What is this experience Tom Doty and Jack Brown had and have been bragging about all week?

Mr. Chubb is one of the representatives of the Schoolmen's club in the Cooperative Council, the central organization of public school teachers. He is chairman of the Institute committee which plans the programs presented at the city-wide teachers meeting where he presides as chairman.

Those Nekuda sisters have a dual personality. For an exhibition, go to the Warwick any Sunday afternoon.

There must be some good reason why all these boys are trying to get on at the Plaza. Would someone please enlighten us?

Those chemistry studes muttering to themselves aren't insane, just memorizing formulas.

We have an added attraction at the Den these days. One of our seniors does acrobatics, her specialty being backbends.

We'll see you all at Open House tomorrow night, or at least your parents. It's really an advantage if you can get them to come, we mean.

We thought Eddie Stewart was graduated last year, but nearly every morning we view his happy face in our front halls, along with several other alumni. That's really school loyalty!

We predict that quite a few surprises will come up in the coming class elections.

Milton Harmony has our vote for "Typical Westporter" of '47. He really has a way!

Elaine Britt and Betty Fisher are one of the cutest girl twosomes we've seen yet this year.

Bob Montgomery and Jim Campbell will testify to the fact that being short doesn't hinder a boy at all.

Certain Crier reporters are overlooking the fact one junior girl isn't on speaking terms with them since the last issue of the Crier.

Ask Annie Love where she was when the lights came on. Marilyn Haggard and Barbara Taff seem to think it's awfully funny.

For THE girl with personality plus, we nominate Pat Kelly. She always keeps a crowd in stitches.

Miss Roberta Cross, R. N., former nurse in Westport junior high school, is stationed in a hospital in England.

Charlene Farrell, home room 207, has moved here from Kremlin, Okla. An appendicitis operation delayed her entrance.

Need of High Mental Competence Never Greater Than Now Says Dr. Hunt

There never was a time when scholarship and a high degree of mental competency were more needed, Dr. Hunt asserted in an inspiring assembly address October 26. The superintendent reminded the audience that he was the speaker three years ago when scholarship awards were distributed.

Stressing the importance of higher education in the post-war world, Dr. Hunt pointed out with vivid illustrations that the fast pace at which the world is traveling demands quick, trained intelligence and easy readability to meet new conditions.

"Are you worth more than 96 cents?" he demanded, explaining that the chemical constituents of the hu-

man body would yield about that amount at current prices. "The Builder," a poem recited by Dr. Hunt in closing, summed up the compelling message that he imparted.

Joice Rule, the chairman, introduced Dr. Hunt and other participants in the program and presented Miss Jackson, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Miss Bridges, former chairman.

Honor Pendleton, '44, member of the Honor society for three years, presented the candidates to Mr. Holloway, who awarded certificates for boys and silver pins.

John Irwin's rendition of "Willow Echoes" on the cornet brought prolonged applause.



DR. HUNT

MR. HOLLOWAY

Dr. Hardacre, '30, Conducts Health Examination

Dr. Ruth Hardacre, '30, conducted the annual health examination for girls early in October. Many girls were informed they needed glasses, their tonsils should be removed, and that they needed to lose or gain weight.

Miss Burke said the girls were in better health than in previous years. The reasons for their improved posture and health, she said, were association with other people and working last summer on jobs that demanded good health.

Dr. Hardacre teaches at the University of Kansas Hospital in the morning.

Mrs. Williams, head of the PTA Health Committee, assisted Dr. Hardacre and Miss Burke.

W. Zolley Lerner, '25, a Director for Fox Films

W. Zolley Lerner, '25, was graduated with high honors from an Officers Training School in New Jersey recently. He was a star performer in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the senior play in 1925, and won second place in the oration contest of that year. He was chairman of the business committee of his sophomore class and a critic in the Speech Arts club.

Many residents of Kansas City remember him for his fine work in directing plays at the resident theater where he was seen by a talent scout and got his first crack at the motion picture industry. When he joined the U. S. Signal Corps in which he is now commissioned as a second lieutenant he was a director for the Twentieth Century Fox film industry.

Daffinitions

A gentleman: a wolf who takes his time

An oboe: an American tramp

Parole: a diploma

Synonym: a word used when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

Tense: what soldiers sleep in side of Chivalry: the attitude of a senior boy towards a new girl, so he takes his steady.

Monopolist: one who keeps an elbow on both arms of his seat in the auditorium.

Counter-irritant: a woman who shops all day and doesn't buy anything.

A rare volume: a borrowed book that comes back.

Holiday: a day off followed by an off day.

Passive verb: a verb that shows passion.

Refuge: one who keeps order at a football game

The Inquiring Reporter

Question of the week: What would you do if you were a teacher?

Stewart Wagner—I'd leave politics out of American history and I'd double the homework.

Janie Hutcheson—I'd give myself an E in American history.

George Tucker—I'd let the kids chew gum.

Donald Stair—If I were a teacher, I'd cut out two-thirds of the homework.

Eddie Jacobson—I'd shoot myself.

Paul Connelly—I wouldn't want to be a teacher in the first place.

Bill Banaka—I'd resign.

Dick Marshall—I would send my class to study hall. Then I would go home and go to sleep.

Books to Suit Every

Taste Added to Library

Miss Fairweather, school librarian, reports that the school library has received a number of new books.

Science students will enjoy reading about "The Chemical Front," "Our Living World," and astronomy lovers will like "When the Stars Come Out."

Career students can gain helpful hints from the book, "Successful Women."

History students should gain valuable information from "Vast Horizons," "Conquest of Civilization," "Our Foreign-Born Citizens," "The Pageant of Canadian History," "Sweden," and "From Many Lands."

A most interesting book is "Brothers Under the Skin," which deals with the problem of our treatment of the status of certain minorities in the United States and its territories. Girls interested in designing might get some sharp ideas from "Accessories of Dress," an illustrated history of frills and furbelows of fashion.

Among Our Servicemen

Recently home on furlough:

Rex Andrews, '43, U.S.N.R.

Leo Lograsso, att. '43, Army Medical Corps.

Jim Mullis, Jr., '44, Navy.

Robert Lennington, '44, Navy.

Bill Marshall, '41, Army Engineer Corps.

John T. Porter, '41, Navy Air Corps.

Charles Banaka, att. '41, Army.

Dale R. Carlson, '43, Navy V-12.

Ensign Warren L. Larson, '40,

Navy.

Roger G. Powell, '42, Marine Corps Reserve.

Dick Sejnost, '43, Navy V-12.

Charles J. Myers, S 2/c, '40, Navy.

Charles Eddie Milliken, '44, a/s,

Navy V-12.

Eduard Davis, '44, a/s, Navy, V-12.

Ted Foote, '44, a/s, Navy, V-12.

F. Howard Vermillion '44, Army A.S.T.P.

Jim Burdett, '43, Navy V-12.

Lieut. Jack Furry, '43, A-C. 2nd Air Force.

Richard Eckaus, '44, a/s U.S.N.R. V-12.

Robert E. Jackson, att. '44, Navy Sea Bees.

Robert James Gibbs, a/s, '43, U.S.N.R.

Roland Johnson, '42, Navy.

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On the Firing Line

Cadets who have demerits to work off have been unhappy ever since a shipment of Enfield rifles arrived. They will supply the elbow grease required to remove the substance in which the guns were packed to prevent rust. The Enfield is a British type rifle which was used in World War I and is known as U. S. rifle, caliber 30, 1917 model. It is 46 inches long and weighs more than 9 pounds.

Half-pint cadets will find the Enfield difficult to handle. The cleaning job will be completed in another week. Until then the battalion will use wooden trainers issued early in the year.

Col. E. W. Bondy, professor of Military Science and Tactics, has changed the organization of the companies. The new company commanders are Franke, Co. A; Reasor, Co. B; Campbell, Co. C. The platoon leaders are: Haughland and Lund, Co. A; Wilkinson and Marsh, Co. B; Jacobson and Barash, Co. C.

Up and Down the Corridors

Miss Cannon's third and sixth hour civics classes observed Halloween with parties. Her room was gaily decorated and the pupils enjoyed games and refreshments. In the third hour, Walter Scott was chosen king and Jack Hill, queen. Pat Hunt took the prize for being the best ghost at a Halloween party in Miss James room last Tuesday. Games, prizes, and refreshments made the event a gala affair.

Typing awards have been received by Opeta Sieglin, 70; Pauline Ruf, 50; Juanita Coy, 50; Bob Holloway, (beginner), 40; Elaine Scheutz, 40; Nancy Steele, 40; and Carl James, 40.

The cover of the Jackson County Junior Red Cross Annual Report for 1943-44 was designed by Teresa Brice, a senior. The design shows a cute little girl with a Red Cross band around her arm administering aid to a large globe. Teresa made this design during the summer.

The health and physical education department of the public schools is presenting cards to pupils who have passed swimming tests. The date and the distance is included.

Joyce Heller, a sophomore last year, has moved to her former home in Wisconsin.

New members of Pondit literary society are Lucretia Johnston, Shirley Alton, Mary Lu Biggio, Lois Nodell, Betty Thorpe, Lois Oxley, Lois Shelton, Betty Vandevour, Edris McCarty, Mary Lou Hall, Mary Elizabeth Parry, Jerre Kramer, Mary Ann Jones, Margo Brazier, Annamarie Herbert, Pat McDonald, Helen Masonbrink, Marilyn Tidd, and Eugenia Beaumont.

Barbara Owen's mother wishes to thank all the Westporters who contributed to the flowers she received while in the hospital.

Miss Bonney's botany class recently studied the trees in Gillham park while on a field trip, and also looked for dry fruits and galls.

The battalion has changed its formation on ceremony parades. Instead of lining up "company mass in column," facing west, it now stands "company mass," facing north.

Every cadet now has a copy of the military textbook.

Wool shirts will not be issued this year. The entire supply has been returned to headquarters.

Among the enthusiastic admirers of the Roman classics is Mrs. Rowe Henze, '18, who has won awards as a poet. Recently rereading Vergil she came across a line that inspired her so much that she composed a poem entitled "On Reading the Aeneid." This was published in the Washington Star. Many of her poems have been published in the Kansas City Star. Her daughter, Gale Henze, now in the WAVES, recently visited Westport.

John Tengdin, '43, is stationed in the Navy's Elementary Electricity and Radio Material school at Gulfport, Miss. This course trains men to repair, adjust and maintain all equipment using vacuum tubes. In a recent letter to the registrar he said, "The background I received in mathematics and physics while I attended Westport will help me immeasurably in the months ahead."

The new members of the Jules Guerin art club are Geraldine West, Carol Irving, Shirley Short, Marilyn Tidd, Phyllis Stuckey, Shirley Maloney, Mary Louise Vess, Winifred Morgan, Patricia Carlton, Helen Root, Lois Nodell, Jean Norrell, Phyllis Allen, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Ann Nafe and Betty Vandevour.

In the front hall are exhibited four colorful chalk pictures of life on the farm. They were made by Thelma Schumacher, Lois Shelton, Niles Dixon and Carol Irving. All four were entered in the Scholastic contest last year in which Carol Irving won first prize and Lois Shelton and Niles Dixon won honorable mention.

A stage design produced by Marvin Elmare was exhibited at the meeting of art teachers held in the Little theatre during the MSTA convention. Marvin is a student in one of Miss Beck's classes and also is receiving instruction at the Art Institute.

TB Tests to Start December 5

Miss Burke, school nurse, who attended the Tuberculin Institute last week, reports that she gained many new ideas for the tuberculin tests, scheduled to be given here December 5 and 7. Her trip also included a visit to the Jackson County Tuberculin Sanitarium where she discovered that there is a decided increase in the cases this year. She was discouraged to learn that a large number of the victims are young people and hopes that everyone will cooperate in helping control this dread disease.

Those Tiger Cubs of ours this year are really whizzes. We're still swooning over the last play in the East game.

Educator Outlines Health Program for Schools

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of Education and chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Health, School of Education, New York University, addressed a group of physical education teachers November 1 at the George B. Longan school. Dr. Nash has visited Germany, Japan, Russia and some twenty-two different countries.

He spoke on health in the school and at home. He considers the kindergarten and the first grades the best taught grades in the school system. School children should not have to do home work until they have reached the age of 12 or 13, he declared, because they need the time to run and play. The army can build the men up to the peak but if the men haven't had the freedom at home to run and play they will break down when they are put to the real test.

Dr. Nash believes there should be a health program in every school but there can be no real health program if the principals will not give their consent and help in every way possible. The Health Committee should be made up of the school principal, the school nurse and the school doctor, along with the physical education, social sciences and sciences teachers and the parents of the school children.

Parents need to cooperate with the teachers in the health program. About one-sixth of the rejections from the armed forces could have been prevented if candidates had had the proper care when they were growing up.

Under the health program fitness to come to school is first, with children immunized against various diseases. Second is happiness at school, the pupils sitting in comfortable seats; third is well fed pupils. Parents take care of most of that but the cafeterias are more inviting to the child. One of the big mistakes now is that the children do not have enough time to eat. They should be free at the lunch period to do as they please. Fourth point is exercise, good perspiratory exercises to make the child good and tired so they will go to bed and get a good night's sleep.

Hi-Y Takes New Lease on Life

With Dick Sevier as president the Hi-Y club has taken a new lease on life. Officers were elected at a meeting held last Thursday night at the Young Kansas Citizens club, 501 Armour boulevard. Jack Brown is vice-president, Jack Sevier, treasurer; Bob Montgomery, chaplain. Weekly meetings will be held Thursday evening. The officers are outlining an aggressive program to make the Hi-Y an up and coming organization.

Halloween at the Den



Left to right, Joy Carnahan, Mrs. M. Willett, Shirley Robinett, Reed Murray, Sonya Buffington, Ted Wales, Lee Roscoe, Beverly Van Bibber.

Portrait by Artist Grad Wins Recognition

Marcella Grace Castle, '30, now Mrs. Marcella Moulder, won recognition at Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex., when she presented to the hospital an oil portrait of Col. Gouverneur V. Emerson, commanding officer of the medical corps.

She was awarded the commission to paint the portrait by a unanimous vote of the officers under Colonel Emerson's command and studio space was provided on the hospital site. The almost life-size portrait recently was formally presented by the officers to Harmon General Hospital. The picture has been hung in the newly decorated conference room.

Marcella is the wife of Maj. Max K. Moulder, medical corps, veteran of Guadalcanal, who is now stationed at Harmon General Hospital.

Mrs. Moulder won the Interscholastic scholarship to the Art Institute while in high school. In her junior year here she won a bronze medal for sketching a head. She attended the Kansas City Art Institute after her graduation. In 1938, she enrolled at the Art Student's League in New York and is a member of the National Association of Women Artists.

Learn How to Stay "On the Beam"

Students in physiography and aeronautics classes always are interested in learning about the radio directional beams that are broadcast from Kansas City toward Chicago, Springfield, Mo., Wichita, and Omaha. They learn that the airplane pilot, while "on the beam" hears only a steady hum in his radio earphones. If he drifts off his course or off the beam, he hears either the A or N call letter, depending on which way he drifts. A radio oscillator broadcasting set enables Mr. Shearer to demonstrate to his classes these various signals.

Civics Class Picks Best Essays by Vote

Pupils in Miss Cannon's English-civics class met in the auditorium last Wednesday to listen to the reading of essays inspired by their study of the constitution. The students wrote on subjects of their own choice after completing the unit of study devoted to the national government.

After each pupil had presented his own essay the class picked the five winners by vote as follows:

Elise DeWendt, America, the Land I Love.

Jeanne Carter, Of the People, for the People, by the People.

Jerry Chattin, Expanded Phrases of the Star Spangled Banner.

Jack Kellar, This is why I Love America.

Mary Ann Sivers, America My Own.

A deeply interested member of the audience was J. G. Bryan, director of Secondary Education, who recommended that the winning essays should be sent to A. W. Gilbert, director of the department of Research and Curriculum, for possible inclusion in the new course of study.

Study Radio Navigation

Aerial navigation is being stressed in the physiography classes. Students are using 360 degree protractors on maps of the United States to measure true flying courses from Kansas City to other cities. By true course is meant the course as plotted, using true north or north as calculated in reference to the north star. The true course is then changed to magnetic course or the course plotted, by using magnetic north. North with a magnetic compass. To make this change the pupils correct for the magnetic variation or the difference between true north and magnetic north which is different in various places. Magnetic variation in Kansas City is 8 degrees east. Mileage between cities is determined by the scale on the map.

Scholastic Art Entries To Be Exhibited March 5-17

Students in English, art, music and the social studies throughout the country are receiving information about the 1944-45 Scholastic Awards in art, literature and music. This project is sponsored by Scholastic Magazine to encourage talented students with ability in art, in writing, and in musical composition.

The regional exhibition of art entries will be held at the Emery, Bird Thayer store March 5 to 17, 1945. The art teachers will assemble the exhibits and send them to the store during the week of February 12.

Prizes are awarded in both regional and national exhibitions of the art awards. In the regional, gold achievement keys will be presented to those students entering outstanding work. In addition, all students whose work is shown in the regional exhibition will receive certificates of merit. The national prizes in art, awarded only at Pittsburgh, amount to \$5,060 this year and for seniors, there will be an opportunity to compete for fifth-six full-tuition scholarships in leading art schools.

Personal Growth Cards To Show Pupils Ratings

The new personal growth cards discussed at the faculty meeting Monday will be filled out by the students in homerooms during the next two weeks.

Items on the cards are work habits, dependability, self-control and social adaptability, and a student may be classified as one of five different types under each point.

These cards will be checked by the teachers for any discrepancies and then will be filed away till next spring.

At the end of the year the teachers will rate each student again and the two cards will be compared for growth, making these new cards a real personal growth record. The cards filed in the spring will be the permanent personal rating cards for the year.

Personal rating is increasingly important and the new personal growth cards were selected after much discussion and study.

Five students from public speaking classes are giving Education week talks before various Kansas City organizations. Don Ogilvie will speak at the Round Table Club luncheon; Anabel Hurley before the Young Matron's Club; Joicie Rule at a meeting of the Kansas City Host Club Lions; Jackie Reed and Catherine McKim gave talks before the E. C. White and Rollins PTA respectively.

Westporters Participate In Convention Programs

Among the participants in the teachers convention last week were Mr. Shearer, chairman of the meeting of the Department of Geography, Mr. Harris, who gave a talk on Geographic Puzzles and Exercises, and Miss Guffin, who presided over the panel discussion held at the meeting of the Department of Home Economics. The girls glee club sang before the discussion.

Miss Card represented the Association of High School Women in the House of Delegates.

Several pupils from all the high schools of Kansas City presented a one-act play at the meeting of Teachers of Speech, which was held in Junior College. Westport was represented by four of her Thespians. Joicie Rule appeared as the "Voice of America" while Jack Vinson and Robert Firestone acted as soldier guards. Charles Frizzell took the part of a native American boy.

The choir entertained at the delegates meeting in Edison Hall and at the Kansas City Schoolmasters club dinner in Junior College. A boys chorus furnished music at a meeting in the Hotel President.

Miss Hayden's Classes Elect

Miss Hayden's classes are outlining the political issues of the present campaign and learning the attitude of each party on debatable questions. They have elected officers in each of her classes as follows:

Hour 1, American history 1: Class chairman, Lu Hardsaw; courtesy chairman, Roberta Cook.

Hour 2, American history 1: Class chairman, Roy E. Lund; courtesy chairman, Helen Shepard.

Hour 4, World history 1: Class chairman, Mary Lou Standish; courtesy chairman, Chester Davis.

Hour 5, American history 1: Class chairman, Elizabeth Davis; courtesy chairman, Don Ashmor.

Hour 6, World history 1: Class chairman, Jack Sevier; courtesy chairman, Wallace Miller.

Chicago U. Tests to be Given in Kansas City

Scholarship aptitude tests for the University of Chicago will be given to interested Kansas City high school students on December 2. These scholarships are granted on the basis of mental aptitude. Students who have completed two, three, or four years of high school are eligible. Application must be made to the entrance counselor, University of Chicago, before November 15.

Ensign Purd B. Wright, '41, Navy Air Corps, was home recently on leave after receiving his commission. He will go to Miami, Fla. While a student he belonged to Jules Guerin and was a member of the band and the orchestra.

New System of Awards Adopted in Girls' Sports

A new system of awards has been instituted in the girls physical education department of the high schools of Kansas City.

This new system will be under the same rules in all high schools and a girl transferring from one to another will be given credit for intramurals and awarded her letters. The awards are on an advancement method. A small shield is awarded for participation in three team games and one individual sport, a large shield for the winning of the small shield and participation in three team games, plus two individual sports, and the third award is the school letter and is awarded after the winning of both small and large shield with also the participation in four team sports, two individual sports and four items in group 3, which include junior and senior life saving, sport manager, referee, umpire, selected individual sport and the attendance at a sportday.

Team games which will be played are hockey, soccer, speedball, volley ball, softball, and basket ball.

Individual sports include aerial darts, badminton, table tennis, hand tennis, and swimming.

Marion Roach, '34, on Research Staff of "Life"

Miss Marion Roach, '32, last summer was appointed a member of the research department of Life magazine. She has been engaged in publicity work since completing graduate study at Columbia University.

Miss Roach's three brothers and her four sisters also were graduated from Westport as follows:

Constance, '18; Francis, '20; Justin, '22; Emmet, '27; Ann and Catherine, twins, '28; Emily, '34.

Francis now is a Kansas City attorney; Justin is a lieutenant, jg, in the Navy; Emmet is a captain in the Army. He is negotiator for the Army Air Transport Command in Washington.

Anna Roach, now Mrs. Lewis Manley, was a member of the faculty for two years previous to her marriage. She lives in Kansas City. Her twin sister, Catherine, also married, lives in Emporia.

Emily's husband, W. O. Kincaid, '35, a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps, was killed two years ago in a plane crash in South Carolina.

Charles Gale spent ten days at Sedalia, Mo., during last August with the A. A. F. troop-carrying command. Charles says that he had seven hours in a Link trainer, and ten hours flight, including night flying and glider towing. He is now applying for a student pilot license.

Bears on Rampage Flatten Tigers

A thoroughly beaten but not downed Westport team bowed to the league-leading East Bears, 28-6, Saturday afternoon, October 28, at Ruppert Stadium. The Tigers got off to a good start by pushing over the first touch-down in the opening period but they were unable to hold this small lead.

Late in the first quarter Westport took the ball on their own 31-yd. line. Long passes and runs carried the ball to the Bears 5-yd. line. Higgins, right half, took a hand-off from the quarterback and drove his way across to 6 points. A running attempt for the conversion failed.

In the second stanza, an interception of a Tiger pass gave the ball to East on Westports' 38-yd. line. Mais tossed a pass to Johnson who carried the pigskin to the 21-yd. line. East then recovered a passed fumbled by their end on the 4-yd. line. Copenhauer plunged to a touchdown. A pass was good for the extra point. As the half was drawing to an end, East gained possession on their 40-yd. line. A sustained drive carried the ball to our 10-yd. line. Mais then passed to Johnson who tallied. A plunge was good for the extra point. The score at the half 14-6 favor of East.

In the second half East continued to run over the Tigers. Another 7 points was added at the start of the third quarter when East took the ball on their own 40-yd. line and scored in eight plays. Gaining possession of the ball East drove again in the third period to a fourth touchdown. This made the score 28-6, East.

The starting line-ups:

| Westport—6 | | East—28 | |
|------------|-------|------------|--|
| Paddock | L. E. | Rudsen | |
| Kay | L. T. | Reardon | |
| Banaka | L. G. | Ames | |
| Earp | C. | Hyatt | |
| Humphreys | R. G. | Ryder | |
| Dulaney | R. T. | G. Clark | |
| Feagans | R. E. | W. O'Neil | |
| Higgins | Q. B. | K. O'Neil | |
| Carras | L. H. | Mals | |
| Kent | R. H. | Johnson | |
| McCeland | F. B. | Copenhauer | |

The commercial typing classes in Reading, Pa. high will be shown sound motion pictures in which the proper techniques of typing and machine operating will be explained. Demonstrations will be given by experts in the field of typing.

Parsons high school, in Kansas, reported in their fashion column that the girls of Kansas City are wearing their skirts three inches above the knees. Well, you know how it is with the great shortage of material.

Jeanne Bramel and Elaine Scheutz have enrolled for flying lessons at the Municipal Airport.

Basketball Schedule

Westport will start the basketball season with three non-league games and possibly four. The regular interscholastic league games will begin January 5. The basketball schedule:

- *December 1—Washington Rural
- *December 8—Shawnee Mission
- *December 15—St. Joseph
- December 22—Open
- January 5—Paseo
- January 12—Manual
- January 19—Southeast
- *January 26—William Chrisman
- February 2—Northeast
- February 9—East
- *February 16—Ward
- February 21—Central
- February 28—Southwest
- *Non-league games.

Golfers Trail But Learn A Lot in City Tourney

Although placing fifth in the annual inter-scholastic golf tournament, the Tiger squad received valuable experience for next year.

Bill Carter, a junior; Charles Nunns, a freshman; Keith Mott, a freshman; Fred Freeman, a sophomore; and John Johnson, a freshman, composed Westport's team. While the squad was made up mostly of underclassmen, the four other teams entered were mostly seniors and experienced players.

Bill Carter was acting captain for Westport and was one of the four outstanding players in the tournament. Sherman from Paseo, Withey from Southeast, and Neuer from Southwest were the other three.

Southeast won the tournament with Westport placing second, Central third, Paseo fourth and Westport fifth.

For the first time the boys had to pay their own green fees, but were reimbursed by the athletic department.

Captains of Three All-Star Hockey Teams Selected

The hockey all-star captains are Barbara Taff, senior; Margaret Jordan, junior; Ruth Ruckett, junior-sophomore.

The following are members of their teams:

Seniors, Angeline Nickols, Pat Simcox, Barbara Taff, Helen Root, Joan Hood, Mary Alice Nelson, Francis Wiggins, Virginia Church, Connie Barry, Donna Mueller, Helen Granstrom, Virginia North, and Gwen Fry.

Juniors, Dixie Hardman, Margaret Jordan, Roberta Ross, Sarah Benson, Geraldine Brown, Mary Blalack, Dorothy Edwards, Mary Richardson, Mary Willet, Margo Brazier, Beverly Englehardt, Mildred Andre.

Juniors and sopomores, Mary Hutson, Marion Carroll, Adajune Boyer, Pat Linder, Mary Ryder, Pat Walz, Wanda McDonald, Grace Davis, Joann Selder, Mary Hubbard, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Akin, Daxene Cambron, Charmaine Giles, Ruth Mainquist and Ruth Rueckelt.

Cubs Beat Central, Tie With East Second Team

Scoring in all but the third quarter, the Cubs won the trounced Central 21-0 October 23 on Gillham Field.

Taking to the air early in the first period, the Cubs scored on a pass from Zucco to McMahon. Crouse's kick for extra point was good.

Again in the second quarter the Cubs were on the march after Zucco intercepted an Eagle pass on the 30-yard line. Bob Crouse and Bob Sims reeled off long gains around the ends. Sims drove off tackle for the second tally and again Crouse's kick was good.

The third quarter was all Westport with the shifty backs breaking loose constantly for gains.

Early in the fourth quarter Sims once again drove over tackle for the final score, after Crouse had carried the ball twice to the Central 1-yard line. A pass to Beatty was good for the extra point.

The "Rinky Dinks" were sent in for Westport in the fourth quarter and held Central scoreless throughout the period.

Westport's mistakes proved costly as East's second team held the Cubs to a 6-6 tie on Gillham Field Monday, October 30.

The Cubs' defense didn't click and East scored on a pass down the middle.

Coming to life in the second quarter, Westport drove to the East 30-yard marker, where a pass from Crouse to Zucco produced the Cubs' lone tally.

Recovering a Westport fumble on the 20 in the fourth quarter, East drove to the 5-yard line, where they were stopped by the Cubs' forward wall. Regaining possession of the ball on a Bear fumble, Zucco passed to McMahon who ran 80 yards and then lateraled to Sims who was finally stopped on the 10-yard line. On the next play Sims drove off tackle to the 1-yard line as the final gun sounded.

Heed Back to School Plea

Mr. Harris reports that the Back To School campaign has had favorable results as shown by the enrollment which is larger now than at this time last year. He said that he hoped that the students who have given up jobs to return to school have realized the importance of a high school education and are taking the fullest possible advantage of their opportunity by attending school regularly and by gaining the knowledge that will be needed for one to successfully fit into "tomorrow's better world."

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Players Score in Sparkling Comedy



325 Pupils Get Tickets for "Finders Keepers" Quiz

The War Stamp Council gave tickets to 325 students for the "Finders Keepers" quiz program presented yesterday. This radio show, on a national hook-up, was part of the Sixth War Loan campaign. Songs were sung or plays presented in which the contestants were asked to find the mistakes, and were rewarded accordingly.

The program usually is broadcast from New York, but yesterday it was presented from the Music Hall in the Municipal Auditorium here in Kansas City at 9 o'clock.

Admission had to be limited because of transportation difficulties, but each homeroom was allotted seven tickets.

A Cappella Choir and Alumni Have Merry Party at Den

The Den really was jumping with jive last Tuesday night when the A cappella choir went on a music spree.

Games and refreshments added to the merriment of the evening. Among the games were relay races which included carrying a candle around a chair and back again.

Eloise Rhodus, Frances Wiggins, Willeva Farris, Jane Bucher, and Alice Wherle had charge of the party, which was given exclusively for choir members and alumni.

"A gay old time" was the sentiment expressed by the guests as they all gathered around the piano to sing while Mr. Sprung played.

Champion Twirler Highlights Concert

George Rhoades, Navy V-12, was the chief attraction in the assembly last Wednesday as a guest of the K. U. band. He is now a dental student at the University of Kansas City. A native of Kansas City, Rhoades attended Rosedale high school, then went to K. U., where he majored in chemistry.

While at K. U. he was head drum major for three years under the present director, Mr. Wiley. His "fire baton" act is his specialty, which he learned from the national champion. George is a champion twirler himself, having won four city, three state, and two tri-state championships. He also placed in the open national at Chicago.

His outstanding accomplishment is his record high throw of five stories. This record has not been equaled by anyone in the country. George can manipulate three batons at one time.

Although twirling now plays second fiddle to his dental training, it was a means of working his way through college. At one time he had a studio at the Jenkins Music Store.

He gave as his reason for continuing his twirling, although he is in the Navy, that he gets such a "kick out of it" that he intends to keep it up as his hobby.

Designs for the "Junior Miss" programs were submitted by Donna Ashlock, Niles Dixon, Helen Root, Virginia Stewman, Helen Shepard, Lois Shelton, and Nancy Steele. The design chosen was submitted by Donna Ashlock.

Undoubtedly one of the most successful stage productions in recent years, "Junior Miss," presented November 17 and 18, was packed with laughs.

Centered about the antics of a girl, the action took place in the Graves' apartment around Christmas time. Joicie Rule, in the title role, is to be especially commended on her portrayal of Judy Graves. The part of her vivacious buddy, Fuffy Adams, was excellently acted by Catherine McKim on Friday night and Dorothy Hubbard on Saturday night.

Al DeShong, as the harrassed father, Dorothy Terry as Judy's mother, and Beverly Van Bibber, as the "charming Lois" made up the remainder of the Graves family.

Annabel Hurley, as the Graves' maid, Hilda, added to the comedy by her bright remarks. J. B. Curtis, the erratic employer of Mr. Graves, was realistically portrayed by Charles Cohen.

Willis Reynolds, played by Jerome Mandl, and Ellen Curtis, played by Anita Beth Sloan Friday, and Evelyn Stout Saturday, brought a touch of romance to the play.

Don Butler as Merrill Feurback, Don Ogilvie as Sterling Brown, Eugene Gerber as Albert Kunody, and Charles Hulse as Tommy Arbuckle were all good in their parts as Lois' admirers.

Robert Lindholm, in his role of the apartment bellhop, and Pete Kinsey, as the squeaky-voiced Western Union boy, were excellent in their roles.

Special thanks go to the orchestra, the Stage and Screen club, the ushers, and Mr. King for his skillful direction of the play.

Ohio Test Shows Need of Good Vocabulary

Seniors expended their maximum brain power as they fixed their minds on the Ohio Aptitude test last week. Many found that their answers were being guided by guesswork rather than accurate knowledge, and too late discovered that their vocabulary was pitifully inadequate.

The time to prepare for this test is not in the senior year after the test is announced. Students who read widely had the least trouble, indicating that their preparation began as soon as they learned to read.

Of prime importance in gaining promotions in future jobs, the Ohio test scores also are one of the chief factors taken into consideration upon entrance to college and the armed forces.

A larger vocabulary may be painlessly acquired through extensive reading. Use of the dictionary will expand the vocabulary when unfamiliar words are encountered.

Words are tools which are easily worn out. Stock phrases (known in the newspaper world as bromides) become monotonous and dated through repeated use. In conversation, as well as in writing anything, variety adds spicy flavor.

It Sez Here

Greetings, everybody! Josephine Kennedy is our cover girl of the month, and say, Jo, we surely like those pigtailed! And fellas, here are two copper-haired gals that you shouldn't pass by, Jackie McGee and Edris McCarty. Nick Carras is certainly the boy of our choice. Congratulations, Nick, on All-Star.

Doris Klein let the weather get away from her the other day when her daily weather report for physiography flew out the window on a gust of wind. Oh yes, accidentally! When she asked if she might try to retrieve it, Mr. Shearer told her he thought he was the only one that did things like that.

Grade cards were issued the other day. And How!! There were many downcast faces, so maybe we had better not go into that!

In the fashion parade are Jane Bucher with a delicate red and white plaid skirt; Helen Root sporting a brown angora twin sweater set; Jackie Kanally's shocking pink blouse; Phyllis Baird's silver bracelet, and Dorothy Johnston's new gold "W" pin. Say, the boys aren't doing bad either, with those new jerseys. And are they bright! Anyone knowing where to purchase sun-glasses please notify us.

Some of the girls must have really been hard-hit by the cigarette shortage, 'cause they're now smoking corn cob pipes. And among those conserving gum is Dick Beitling, who carefully deposits his behind his ear before each third hour period. Katie McKim is seriously considering substituting "chawin' tobacco."

Nominations for the Hit Parade this week are such old favorites as "Together," "Trolley Song" and "The Day After Forever." High on the list are "My Christmas Song for You" and "Let Me Love You Tonight."

Speaking of music, the Follies were surely handy to the concert at the Municipal Auditorium, weren't they? Ah, those music lovers!!

The situation was reversed from its usual pattern when the couples rushed out of the auditorium instead of in when the lights went out in the front hall the other morning.

Take a look in Marilyn Haggard's locket sometime. What a sense of humor.

Dick Marshall and Chuck Cooper lost their home lunch permits all because of a blue shirt. Tough luck, boys.

"Junior Miss" is our selection for the hit of the season. You did a super job, kids! And what "it sez here" is the truth!

"Wings Over Washington," has been selected as the senior play at Leavenworth high school.

Courtship is a period during which a girl decides whether or not she can do better.—Howitzer.

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One of Us

This 16-year-old junior is truly one of our outstanding underclassmen. Coming here from Pennsylvania three years ago with her three brothers and one sister, she started her freshman year as president of the class. She joined Promethean literary society, enjoyed after-school sports, and made many new friends. Although overshadowed by an older brother who was also outstanding, she found her own niche. Her long wavy blonde hair, soft gray-green eyes, and laughing spirit became well known around



Grace Davis

school, and in her sophomore year she again became president of her class. Again active in sports, she was on the sophomore hockey and basketball teams. She entered the Westport Honor Society as a holder of a bronze pin and was elected along with three other sophomore girls to the junior organization of the A.A.U.W. This year she was on the junior hockey team, won a silver pin, joined Stage and Screen, and was one of the prompters for the play. And that's only so far!

Nicknamed "Beanpole," her favorite sport is basketball. She adores Van Johnson and Bing Crosby, and her pet peeve is a person who uses other people to get ahead in the world. She would like to take up writing as a profession, but we have a hunch she won't stay "single" very long. In '47 she hopes to attend K. U. and take a journalism course.

—And that's GRACE DAVIS!!!

Servicemen Have Chance to Finish High School

About half a dozen former Westport students have completed high school or are working toward that goal through the help of the United States Armed Forces Institute. Mr. Holloway is receiving many requests for information from other servicemen who desire a sufficient number of credits to qualify for a high school diploma.

Men in all branches of service have taken advantage of this chance to continue their education. Among them are some who got no farther than junior high school. More would realize the necessity of further study if they could talk to or could read letters from boys who have quit and wish they had finished their schooling, Mr. Holloway says.

The U.S.A.F.I. was established at Madison, Wis., to coordinate the work of boys in the service who desire high school and college credit. The institute itself offers special courses and also acts as the connecting link between the service man and the university where the boy is studying. The courses taken through the institute are free but a person attending a university pays half price.

The institute issues a catalogue of 100 pages containing information about the courses required for graduation. All commanding officers, chaplains or other designated officers and high school principals have copies of the catalogues.

Mr. Bryan, director of secondary education, appraises questionnaires sent here by the commanding officers of the men who once attended school in Kansas City. Four blanket credits are given for basic training and more can be obtained if specialized training courses are taken.

Mr. Irion Pays Tribute to Dying Year in "The Last Flowers"

As a pastime Mr. Irion, history teacher, has written many poems which usually are posted in the teachers' room. His most recent effort is printed below.

The Last Flowers

These gems of Nature are the last
She offers to the dying year,
Soon to perish in the blast
Of heartless Winter drawing near.

That they might perish not in vain
I plucked them ere they vanish
Some faltering spirit to sustain,
Some fear, some grief to banish.

May their bright colors cheer your heart,
Bring on your face a happy smile
Regard them well ere you depart;
They'll be here just a little while

But though they fade and winter comes,
Let not this terrify your mind
Remember that "When Winter comes,
Can Spring be far behind?"

John Pumphrey, '41, is serving on General MacArthur's staff.

Under the Clock

Gene Brock is a superstitious soul. At least, he professed doubt as to whether a ghost he saw Hallowe'en was a real one, or just a man masquerading as one.

Paul Arnold and Chris Yager are reported to lug home a mysterious package every Saturday night.

This Cook-Fauble combination has started off with a flash and we do mean that flash is blinding.

"Fateful Tuesday," grade card day, was accompanied by much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. Now that the day is past, the poor unfortunates have again lapsed into their semi-coma until next semester.

Now that football season is over, the question is where to go after school instead of watching practice.

After that senior aptitude test, it's doubtful whether those still alive are still in their right minds.

One of our most glamorous gals, Gladys Morgan, has that gleam in her eyes. Stand by, fellas—you may be the lucky winner!

Charlene Jones and Melba Nelson have revived the custom of pledging themselves to more studying and fewer dates during the coming ten weeks. Quite a sacrifice, we'd say!

Working at the Allen school nursery seems to bring out the motherly instincts in Betty Cronin.

Who are the three beautiful girls in Johnny Baum's life? Ask him about his birthday card.

Richard Harrison is now known as "Little Dewey."

Fraternity jackets and battle scars seem to go together lately.

Little Dick Chapman's Irving pin gets around more than he does.

Then there was the sophomore who objected to outside reading because it got so cold on the porch.

Jimmy Abbott should wear bangs more often, they look so "precious."

"Just a good investment," is what Tom Doty calls his luck in winning election bets. He's still trying to collect them, however.

Girls who swear they've never been kissed have a good reason for swearing.—Stolen.

BOY: GIRL: BOY: GIRL (courtesy parking lot, Art Institute).

He—Are you fond of nuts?
She—Is this a proposal?

We have just been informed that the reason Sally Blake and Evelyn Bovard made such unsatisfactory grades in music is because they sit and leer at Don B. all through the hour.

Those persons who thought they were so smart by coming straight back to school from the concert to get tickets before the last bell, really got fooled.

Why is it that everytime Hermine Levikow meets some member of her gym class they yell, "Charge!"? Maybe the gals are practicing up for some maneuvers.

Whenever you're in need of a good laugh, consult Drs. Ginnie McFarland and Nancy Steele, experts on giggles.

"I think I'll pass my 80 in typing tomorrow," remarked prophet Ometa Sieglin, who calmly proceeded to do so the next day.

Mr. Bourrette's human science pupils have decided unanimously that he should have become an actor instead of a teacher, with all those little performances he gives in class.

These teachers who try to persuade Helen, the candy counter waitress, to put aside chocolate bars!! Really!!

Jimmie Conover wishes people would stop trying to be so funny by copying after the comic strip characters.

This column wouldn't be complete without mentioning the newest steadies—who are Virginia Kretz and Clay Campbell, Bill Banaka and Jerry Chatten, Keith Mott and Lucretia Johnston.

And Dick and Joyce go on forever, "Together."

One of the most promising young sophomore actresses is Ann Thornberry who probably will be seen around a lot in the next two years.

The look on Barbara Owen's face the day the window was pushed down on her neck when she thrust it out to get a better view of the football stars really was something to see.

Speaking of "Oley," we'd still like to know the truth about how her lipstick got smeared during the period the lights were off last week.

Don Butler recently demonstrated his mastery of the good old art of tap dancing in his fifth hour.

In answer to Miss Shelley's question, "After what verbs do you use 'a'?" brilliant Bob Showalter replied, "After begin to, teach to, learn to, or any kind of go to!"

Among Our Servicemen Back From the Wars

Capt. Lester J. Wolf, '35, fighter pilot, Army Air Corps, has returned from the South Pacific to be assigned a new duty.

S/Sgt. Joseph A. Seibel, '38, a waist gunner on a B-17, has joined the same unit which his brother, James A. Seibel, '37, belonged when he was killed. Joe is in the Army Air Corps.

Dorothy L. Reval, '35, WAVE, began boot training last week.

Frances Jackson, '39, WAVE, has been stationed at a California naval base.

Lucy Knotter, '30, is in an Oklahoma hospital.

Keith Chester, att. '44, has left school for the Navy and is now beginning his boot training, working toward Combat Air Crewman.

Recently home on furlough: *

Pvt. William H. Kretz, Jr., '42, Army Inf.

Jack Van Ess, '41, Mo. M. M. 2/c, Navy.

William A. Rule, '42, Pvt. in the Signal Corps.

Cpl. Marshall Kellam, '43, Army Air Corps.

Cpl. Ted Liebetrau, '43, Army Air Corps.

2nd Lieut. Thomas E. Birchfield, '41, Army Air Corps.

B. J. Blair S 2/c, '41, Navy Amphibious.

MAILBOX

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Lieutenant Cross

Second Lt. Roberta Cross, on sick leave from the 77th Evacuation Hospital in Europe, visited the teachers and students last week. She formerly was a nurse at the Allen and George B. Longan schools and in Westport junior high school.

Miss Cross looks very smart in her uniform. With a smile on her face she described the strict military discipline which the nurses practice.

She is very anxious to return to the 77th Hospital unit and will return soon to headquarters, where she will receive orders.

Lt. John Grotsinger, '37:

Lt. John Grotsinger,
Army Air Corps,
492nd Bomb Sqdn 7th Bomb Group,
A.P.O. 217, c/o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

David Gardner, '43:

David Gardner, F. 2/c, Navy,
USS Picking 685,
C/o F.P.O.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Killed in action in the European theater of war:

Tech. Sgt. Howard V. Krump, '41, Army.

Sgt. Kenneth A. Zierdt, '37, Army Air Corps.

115 New Pupils Enrolled Since Opening of School

One hundred fifteen new pupils have enrolled since school opened in September. Of these, fifty-nine are boys and fifty-six are girls. Four came from other Kansas City schools, while the rest are either from other cities or have quit jobs to return to school. The enrollment now numbers 1,624 as compared with 1,512 when school began.

Twenty-nine boys and thirty-two girls have moved out of town or have gone to work. Eleven pupils have transferred to other Kansas City schools.

Air Corps Grad Visits Many Historic Places

Miss Hanna recently received a letter from Lt. John Grotsinger, '37, in which he gives an interesting account of his experiences since he has been overseas in the Army Air Corps.

He has been in Newfoundland, the Azores, and in Tunisia, where the wreckage of battle was strewn all over the battle area at El Alamién. During a brief stop in Cairo he saw the pyramids and the Sphinx. Famous places which he visited in Jerusalem and Bethlehem were the Church of the Nativity, the church marking the spot where Christ was crucified, and King Solomon's quarries, 800 feet under the city of Jerusalem.

After flying to his base in India the spot of interest was the Taj Mahal with all its beauty and architectural splendor in the midst of filth disease, and death. He watched the dead being cremated and saw dead children thrown in the river to the turtles. While in China he visited Chungking and Kunming, where he had a delicious steak dinner. He quoted some fantastic prices showing the effects of inflation. In Chinese money a dinner costs \$350; a package of Lucky Strikes, \$150 and a good pen \$1,500.

To Lieutenant Grotsinger's credit are 100 hours combat time, seventeen missions, and three Japanese planes.

Typing Awards

Ometa Siegelin, 80; Shirley Werner, 70; Ruthelene Eaton, Kathryn Gassman, Meyer Bodow, 60; Betty Golding, Joned Billings, Marion Reuben, Joan Williams, Bob Kelley, Joy Sandstedt, Jean Watson, 50; Virginolyn Church, Helen Spencer, Gwendolyn Fry, Gloria Calkins, Phyllis Turley, Alice Zang, Eleanore Boyer, Elizabeth Wolff, Virginia Dobbe, Connie Barry, Mary Ford, Sally Blake, 40; Betty Fluke, Charmaine Gile, Louise Hobson, Betty Reimer, Julia Parkins, 30; Barbara Harrington, Johanna Armsbee, Doris Klein, Ralph Peterson, Alice Keever, Gerald Jones, Annamarie Herbert, Helen Smith, Virginia Greening, Mary Blalack, Tobie Brown, Helen Bullock, James Johnson, Robert MacIntire, Louise Nelson, Lloyd Olson, Anita Beth Sloan, Helen Fulton, Mary Alice Nelson, Shirley Swanson, 20.

Students who submitted posters for the fall play were Robert Mann, Wilbur McMahon, Shirley Frederickson, Winifred Morgan, Julia Parkins, Jerry Brown, Bill Carter, Kenneth Jerd, Ted Smith, Ann Fox, Hulda Bequette, Dorothy Cunningham, Helen Root, Joned Billings, Jean LaTurin, Helen Shepard, Virginia Stewman, and Shirley Hubbell, all students of Miss Wilhite.

4 Top Flight Sophomore Girls Named for AAUW Junior Group

Every year the American Association of University Women of Kansas City invites the four sophomore girls from each high school who made the highest scholastic ranking in their freshman class to join their junior organization of high school girls. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in college attendance among top ranking students. These girls are members all through high school, making a total of twelve members in the organization from each high school.

The sophomores who have been chosen this year are Mary Helen Ryder, Nancy Lund, Grace Spong and Mary Lu Biggio. The other members from Westport are Joicie Rule, Joned Billings, Jeanne Endres, Marilyn Haggard, Dorothy Hubbard, Virginia Palmer, Grace Davis and Annamarie Herbert.

It is the custom of the senior organization each year around Christmas time to give a breakfast or luncheon for these girls and then in the spring to sponsor a college exhibit at Sophian plaza for the purpose of bringing high school students and college representatives together.

TB Test for Freshmen and Seniors to Be Given December 5

A TB test for all freshmen and seniors will be given December 5 to help discover if they have been exposed to TB and help those whose tests show positive.

"Seniors also should have this test in order that they may be in good health upon entering college, the armed services or to take their place in industry," Miss Burke, school nurse, explains.

In preparation for the test a film supplied by the National Tuberculosis Society was shown in room 204 Monday after school.

Decorate Display Window

During American Education week the high school art classes throughout the city participated in decorating the display window of the Emery-Bird, Thayer store, which everyone knows as the "Santa Claus" window. Kay Hudson, Carol Irving, Ethel Kapselmalis, and Jeanne La Turin helped to plan the backdrop for the window, while Sally Blake, Kay Hudson, Teresa Brice, and Jeanne La Turin painted it. Displayed in the window were specimens of ceramics, finger painting, wood carving, etc., made by art pupils in the different high schools.

The committee in charge of the annual homecoming assembly requests students to ask alumni to send messages to be read in the assembly December 22 to Miss Fairweather, Miss Keeler, Miss Hayden, Mr. Keenan, or Mr. Spring.

Up and Down the Corridors

Capt. Harold Fulton, '40, has been promoted twice since his arrival in Italy. He is a navigation squadron leader. His sister, Helen, and brother, Harley, are students here.

Don Woodriddle, homeroom 207, arranged a \$1,000 bond sale November 1. This homeroom, sponsored by Miss Brubaker, has bought fifty bonds this semester.

Mr. Van Horne has set a record for growing remarkable vegetables. A monster Chinese cabbage and an over-size carrot displayed in the front corridor weighed 4 pounds each, while his beet, also exhibited, tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 2 ounces. He admitted that they were raised near Mexico, a Missouri hamlet.

The Jules Guerin art club is making booklets for soldiers and sailors. Some of them are comics and in others there are Christmas carols. They will be distributed by the Junior Red Cross. The members expect to complete 100 books.

A member of the U. S. Secret Service force who lectured here this fall in connection with the showing of a film called "Know Your Money," told Miss Brubaker's classes that their conduct and attention were perfect and their questions intelligent. He said he wished all audiences were like them.

Mary Sweet, a senior who contributed "The Last of the Mohicans" in the 1942-43 book campaign, recently received a letter from a patient in the 250th Station Hospital, New York, who had just finished reading the book.

Miss Ann M. Shire, history teacher in Westport for forty years until she retired last spring, is taking a course in short story writing in the School of Journalism, University of Oklahoma.

Officers in Miss Brubaker's combined first and second hours are Frances Chase, president; Nancy Ewing, Grace McLeod, and Winna Woodriddle, secretaries; and Don Woodside, treasurer.

Betty Reeves, winner in the Speech Arts club poster contest, was awarded a prize of \$2 at the last meeting of the club. The posters were voted on at a previous meeting.

Physiography students have been recording daily weather data recently and learning some fundamentals of weather forecasting. The Westport laboratory has one of the most complete sets of meteorological instruments in the city. Two wind vanes, one on the roof of the building and another on Junior College, are visible from room 309.

The music classes have completed the Seashore music talent tests. Students who received the ratings of one are Mary Vess, Evelyn Stout, Jack Jester, Eddie Cantwell, Dorothea Wells, and Athlene Morgan.

The Armistice day parade was led by the Westport band. Charles Gales substituted for Ted Witt as director as Ted had an infected finger.

Mrs. Joseph Wooten, formerly Helen Bockman, '42, gave birth to a baby boy, Joseph Leroy, on October 23. Sergeant Wooten is in the European theater of war. Helen's sister, Elizabeth, is a sophomore.

The programs for the play were mimeographed by Hermine Levikow, Helen Spencer, Delbert Clevenger, Shirley Farley, Deborah Stein, Shirley Werner, Joan Williams, Phyllis Turley, Dorothea Wells, Gloria Calkins, Anita Boresow, Omata Sieglin, Gazell Young, Carl James, Annie Leach, Rose Purdom, and Ruth O'Bester.

A captured Japanese map, which was recovered from the officers' room of a sinking Jap ship, was displayed to the drafting classes last week.

A naval lieutenant and two petty officers were here last week to take the names of all boys 17 years old who were interested in the radio technician and air combat crew programs. A test for these programs will be given soon to all who qualify physically. Ten boys signed for the technician program, ten for the air combat, and ten for both. The officers were from the naval recruiting station.

Four Lincoln high school students accompanied by G. T. Bryant, vice-principal, visited Westport last week on Monday to inspect the cafeteria, in order to get ideas for improving their own cafeteria. They remarked that our cafeteria was much quieter than theirs. They also visited a few classrooms.

Letter writing is an art that requires time and study. Miss Eggleston, realizing this, has decided to stress the importance of letter writing in her English classes. She has prepared a bulletin board with information concerning the type of stationery to use and how the writer should express himself.

A straw vote taken at Bellingham, Wash., high showed that the students favored the Democratic party 673 to 355 for the Republican candidate. In a poll taken at Mt. Vernon high, 98 voted for Roosevelt, 86 for Dewey.

Open House Exhibits Entertain Guests

Many interesting exhibits and demonstrations presented in various rooms at the annual open house Thursday, November 9, showed the guests that education is a more exciting adventure than it was when they attended school. They found that education can be entertaining.

In the physics laboratory the toy street car made many trips across the room and the electrically powered traveling crane was operating full blast. Other scientific marvels that amazed the spectators were a miniature stage showing the different lighting effects; and a dam driven by water power, and a radio set. Student demonstrators explained the workings of the various models.

Miss Junkin, chemistry teacher, with her able student assistants, distilled, electrolyzed and crystallized water; showed the effects of heat, and demonstrated the lift and force pumps.

In the art rooms varying forms of artistic ability were presented as the students stenciled Christmas cards and demonstrated pen and ink drawings, clay modeling, fashion designing, and finger painting, a paper angel and a miniature stage.

The cooking and sewing classes also had excellent exhibitions.

Metal Shop Receives Gift Of Aluminum from Uncle Sam

The metal shop has been fortunate in securing a considerable amount of aircraft sheet aluminum as a gift from the U. S. Government. This will give the boys valuable experience in sheet metal work.

In a recent test pupils were asked to name fifty tools and metals.

Most of the first year pupils have completed their basic skill projects which consist of sheet, bench and art metals; founding, forging, and machining metals.

Several freshmen from Miss Cannon's seventh hour civics class visited the headquarters of the Board of Education last Monday. Elise DeWendt interviewed Dr. Hunt; Bill Moore, Miss Nadine Miller; Jack Kellar, Mr. Tinker; Bill Daywalt, Dr. Smith; and Jean Carier, Mr. Hamill, city librarian.

Miss Cannon's civics classes presented an interesting panel discussion on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. Participating pupils were Billy Moore, Clara Marsh, Dennis Akin, Hugh Williams, Leslie Eschenheimer, Elyse de Wandt, Hubert Lindwall, and Vera Smooth.

Besides witnessing the demonstrations the 1,200 visiting patrons talked things over with the teachers in their class rooms.

Now Is the Time to Buy Christmas Seals

The thirty-eighth annual nationwide Christmas Seal sale, in which the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society participates opened Monday and will continue until Christmas.

This year's seal carries a picture of a chipper modernistic postman.

This design was selected by the artist, Spencer Wildey, because it was exactly 40 years ago that a postal clerk in Copenhagen had the idea of selling Christmas seals to raise funds for an anti-tuberculosis campaign. It was, therefore, a natural to depict a postman on the fortieth anniversary seal.

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS



BUY and USE Christmas Seals

This is also the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the National Tuberculosis Association.

In Kansas City, Christmas Seal dollars provide nurses and trained workers in tuberculosis control, medical supervision of pupils in open air school rooms, tuberculin testing of school children, X-rays and car-fare for those unable to pay, systematic health education the year round, trained Negro workers to educate their race, and a \$7,500 X-ray machine for mass surveys.

Scenes in the Physics Lab. at Open House



Mother's Auxiliary Gives Dinner for Battalion

The cadets were the guests of the Mothers' Military Auxiliary at an excellent dinner served in the cafeteria Wednesday evening, November 15.

A military band composed of ROTC boys furnished the music along with a quartet consisting of 1sts Lt. George Reasor, 2nd Lt. David Hougland, Eddie Cantwell, and Milton Dowell.

A drill squad under the command of Cpl. William Robinett put on a fine exhibition. The squad was composed of Cpl. Jack Vinson, Harry Hill, Jack Long, Robert Oakes, Walter Swanson, Conrad McEwen, and Sgt. James Boley.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Hatch, who stressed the importance of compulsory military training and the three "C's"—character, courage, citizenship. Mr. Hatch's son, a former ROTC captain, now is a second lieutenant in the Air Corps.

The other speaker was Colonel Bondy, PMS&T, who announced that the military department now has an ample supply of rifles from which Enfields for all cadets soon will be issued to the various battalions. The colonel said that only three of the sergeant instructors who were here in 1943 are still on duty in Kansas City. Captain Little, former assistant PMS&T, is stationed at Camp Cook and holds the rank of major.

Guests of the ROTC battalion were Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Vess, president of the PTA; Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Longnor, Mrs. Evans, past commanders, and Mrs. Franke, the present commander.

Joned Billings, Phyllis Baird, Elizabeth Davis, Joy Carnahan, Josephine Kennedy, Annie Love Leach, Beverly Van Bibber, Catherine McKim, and Joan Willet aided in the serving.

The decorations committee was headed by William Rowe.

The members of the Jules Guerin Art club, in their last meeting, sketched Don Butler in the costume in which he appeared at the Hallo-we'en party given in the Tiger Den. The costume was a very sleek black gown made to order, a black hat, large cellophane earrings and a fur around his neck.

Voting by ballot, the majority of the contestants agreed that Julia Parkins' sketch was the best. Her picture is exhibited in the front hall as the masterpiece of the week. Each artist had his own medium. The winning sketch was in water color.

Lillian Leach, '42, has completed two years at J. C. and is now a junior at the University of Texas.

On the Firing Line

Twenty-six cadets were named as follows on the second promotion list:

First Lieutenants, Newton Campbell, William Franke, Richard Marsh, George Reasor, and Donovan Wilkinson.

Second Lieutenants, Bob Bevan, Gene Lund, Eddie Jacobson and Carl Speckman.

Staff Sergeants, Charles Herbert, John Shipe, Richard Wheeler, William Rowe, Harold Barash and James Boley.

Sergeants, Russell Bayse, Raymond Brandenburg, Richard Beitling, Cornelius Felts, James Lenk, Wiley Morrison, Gordon Murray and Fred Titus.

Corporals, Powell Galitzsky, Henry Charles and Howard Minter.

Every cadet will have a chance to fire a score in all positions. The first squad of Company A started firing in prone positions a week ago last Monday. The regular rifle team of twelve men fired a match last Thursday in first stage, prone. Second stage, sitting positions, will be fired this week.

The senior cadets last week were given an examination on infantry drill regulations.

The Westport battalion marched in the yearly Armistice Day parade. Second Lt. Reasor was acting regiment adjutant; Second Lt. Hougland, battalion commander; Second Lt. Marsh, battalion adjutant; Second Lieutenants Franke, Wilkinson and Campbell commanded Companies A, B, and C, respectively.

The ROTC room attracted visitors at the open house. Among the exhibits were an army 45-cal. pistol, a bayonet, a helmet, a tear gas mask, individual kitchen utensils and regulation pack equipment. These supplies were borrowed from the Third Missouri Regiment.

Every morning before school ROTC rifles may be seen cleaning their rifles.

The ROTC rifle team has been firing exceedingly high scores under the excellent instruction of First Lt. Don Wilkinson and Sgt. Richard Beitling. The official members are Don Wilkinson, Richard Beitling, Mark Barnett, Harold Barash, Russell Bayse, Newton Campbell, Charles Herbert, Gerald Jones, Gene Lund, George Reasor, John Shipe, and Don Stair.

Four cadets acted as a color guard and John Irwin was the bugler at the memorial service held recently for Carl Eckerson, who died in France October 5, while serving overseas with the U. S. armed forces. Last week the battalion received a letter of appreciation from the sister and family of the deceased.

Earl Marshall, who taught physiology here last year, is consulting geologist for one of the leading American oil and pipe line companies.

Tigeress Tidbits

At last the girls' physical education department have their own column.

An apology is due several members of the department whose names were omitted from the list of class hockey teams in the last Crier. They were Eugenia Beaumont, Pat Herman, Dorothy Hubbard, and Nancy Lund.

The seniors held down the first place again in the after-school hockey games. They lost only one game and that was to the mixed team of juniors and sophomores. The seniors won three, lost one, and tied one; the juniors won one, lost two, and tied one; the mixed eleven won one, lost two, and tied one.

The hockey season was officially closed with a party in the gym November 15. Ice cream and cookies were the refreshments, after which Miss Fairchild announced the all-stars. To be eligible the girls had to play in every game but one. The following were selected: Helen Root, Anglie Nickols, Barbara Taff, Mary Alice Nelson, Francis Wiggins, Conny Barry, Donna Mueller, Dorothy Hubbard, Virginia North, Gwen Fry, Geraldine Brown, Virginia Church, Helen Granstrom. Those on the honorable mention list included Pat Herman, Marilyn Johnson, Doxiene Cambron, Patricia Simcox, Dixie Hardman, Margaret Jordan, Joanne Willett, and Sarah Benson.

The freshman all-star soccer team consists of Dobbe, Hern, Hally, Carter, Truley, Beaver, Fine, Crews Rohlring, Pike, Grey, Seacey, McGeeney, and Wolch. The captains of the teams were Dobbe, Hally, and Silverthorn. Dobbe took first place by winning two games and losing one but tying two; Hally came in second with one win, no losses, and three ties; Silverthorn held third place by losing two, winning none, and tying one.

In choosing the all-star team Miss Small said that some of the best players were omitted because they failed to meet the attendance record of 80 per cent participation. Ability to play, of course, has much to do in the selecting of all-stars.

Basektball season opened November 10 with only eight teams organized. In previous years some twenty squads have entered the tournament. There is no fixed playing schedule for the seniors, juniors or sophomores, but the freshman will play on Wednesday.

The referees and officials will be chosen from the special class that Miss Fairchild has been teaching.

Julianne Aaron, former Westporter, has been appointed co-editor of the North Kansas City annual.

Pirates Plunge to Victory in Last Game

Paseo scored in the fourth period to defeat the Westport Tigers, 6-0, at Ruppert Stadium, Monday night, November 6. Both teams were unable to score in the first half or third quarter. In the last quarter Bowman, ball carrier for Paseo, drove across the goal line.

Westport's play in the first quarter was marred by numerous penalties. Paseo drove to within the 15-yd line. An intercepted pass by McClelland checked the drive.

In the second quarter Westport received possession of the pigskin on the Paseo 43-yd. line. Smashing runs by Carras carried the ball to the 4-yd. line. On a wide end sweep Nate Apple toted the leather to within a half-yard of 6 points as the half ended.

In the third stanza the Pirates again started a drive to the goal line. Again they were stopped by a pass interception.

With their backs to the goal line Westport attempted to pick up in the fourth quarter. A charging Paseo front wall blocked the kick and the Pirates recovered on our 18-yd. stripe. Six Paseo plays brought the ball to the 4-yd. line, where Bowman plunged over for the winning touchdown. A trial for the extra point failed.

The line-up:

| Paseo—6 | | Westport—0 | |
|-----------|-------|------------|--|
| Kenneth | L. E. | Paddock | |
| Mearns | L. T. | Kay | |
| Breitag | L. G. | Wales | |
| Bush | C. | Earp | |
| Zimmerman | R. G. | Humphreys | |
| Munson | R. T. | Dulaney | |
| Lansdon | R. E. | Feagans | |
| Lucking | Q. B. | Higgins | |
| Bowman | L. H. | Carras | |
| Silvius | R. H. | Kent | |
| Turner | F. B. | McClelland | |

Substitutions: Paseo—Izard, Shay, Lashbrook, Shumate; Westport—Apple, Kelley, Kenton, Melton, Wales, Zucco.

Football in Review

Finishing fourth, Westport won only one football game, tied two and dropped three in the interscholastic league. Although the team was on the fourth rung of the sports' ladder when the season ended, the fans enjoyed its daring showmanship. The Tigers' passing kept the spectators on their feet.

Westport played in some hard luck also. In the Central game the ball was in scoring position five times, three times the ball was inside the 5-yd. line at the closing gun in other games, and a penalty brought back a touchdown in the Paseo game.

Outstanding for this year's team were Nick Carras, Bob Higgins, and Bill Feagans. Carras scored the majority of the Tiger touchdowns and sparked the entire team. The passing of Higgins and the receiving of Feagans formed one of the best passing combinations in the league.

Coach Builds Cage Squad Around Lettermen

Building the squad around four returning first team lettermen and eight second team lettermen, Coach Chubb hopes to turn out a winning basketball team for Westport.

The first team lettermen are Bill Feagans, Nick Carras, Bob Higgins and Pat Dulaney. The second team lettermen are Gene Banaka, Norman Teeter, Max Teeter, Bob Zucco, Bill McMahon, Jerry Huckstep, Bob Crouse, and Bob Sims.

Others who have shown up well in practice are Joe Kenton, Clayton Cox, and Delmar Burton. They will be counted among the eligibles when the cage team is picked.

Last year Feagans was on the all-city second team. Carras and Higgins received honorable mention.

As in the past, from one to two weeks have been spent reviewing the all important fundamentals of basketball. Offensive and defensive practice is now under way for the first game, December 1, with Washington Rural. The regular interscholastic league series will start the first Friday after the Christmas holidays.

Coach Chubb now has a new system of practice with the boys divided into two squads. Freshmen and sophomores will practice in the Junior College gym, while most of the juniors and seniors will stay in the boys' gym here. The coach has announced the appointment of Ted Wales as manager.

No practice was held during the Thanksgiving holidays because the majority of the boys on the squad also were out for football, and the coaches felt that the holidays would be a good time to give them a rest.

Cubs Suffer First Defeat In Final Tilt with Paseo

Suffering their first defeat of the season, the Tiger Cubs were downed by a strong Paseo team 12-6 in their final game.

On the kickoff the Cubs backfield fumbled the ball and Paseo recovered on the 5-yd. line. Three plays later they drove over for the first tally.

Coming back in the second period, a series of passes put the Cubs on the Paseo 30. A long pass intended for McMahon was hit by the Paseo backfield and the Cubs left end caught it for the score.

The last half was mostly Paseo, with their backs skirting the ends. A blocked kick set up Paseo's second score. They drove over on a series of plays through the line.

Westport tried vainly to score on passes in the fourth quarter.

Betty Camp, '41, recently married Beaufort French of the naval reserve.

Gold and Blue Eleven Falls Before Cyclones

An out-classed and underweight but not out-played Westport eleven fell before the Ward Cyclones, 27-6, Friday night, November 10, in the last grid game of the season for the Tigers. Ward's size was a big point in their favor.

Ward received the kick-off and immediately marched to a touchdown and an extra point. An intercepted pass gave the ball back to Ward. They drove again to 7 points, making the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Near the end of the half Westport drove to within the Cyclone's 25-yd. line. A pass, Higgins to Carras, scored the Tigers' only tally.

During the second half Westport held Ward to an additional 2 touchdowns but were unable to score again. The air was filled with passes thrown by Westport but too few were completed.

In order to give the boys some experience, Coach Bourrette played every gridster on the squad. Although losing by a top-sided score, Westport's performance was above the average.

Football Technique Stressed In 10-Weeks Gym Tests

Running, passing, centering and kicking were stressed in the ten-weeks tests given to gym class boys by Mr. Shepherd. Each test had different point values and after totaling the points, the average was taken as a final grade.

Style and accuracy played a big part in the grades. Drop kicking and place kicking also counted on ability to place the pigskin between the cross bars.

Since every boy has a different event in which he is superior, the grading was fair to all. Many outstanding boys were discovered and everyone had to exert some effort to surpass his fellow classmates.

Final Ticket Payments Due December 15

Season basketball tickets will be issued to every student who has paid for his activity ticket in full. December 15 is the deadline date for the final payment. Duplicate activity tickets may be purchased only from Mr. Shearer in room 309 for 25 cents. Activity tickets should be left at home except on days when weekly payments are made to the home room teacher.

Mr. DeLara, pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission, spoke at the Spanish club meeting Friday, November 10. Mr. DeLara gave a generalized talk on Mexican history, her present condition, and her outlook for the future.

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Big Musical Show to Be Home Product

"Here Comes Westport," a show to be presented next semester, will be packed with original music, dances, and comedy situations.

Miss Gales, the director, has already started formulating the plans for this fabulous production. This show will be totally unlike anything ever before presented at Westport, for the entire production, from music to dialogue will be the original work of students and faculty members.

Jerome Mandl is writing the musical score, the lyrics of which will be written by Mr. Irion. Marvin Elmore and Miss Beck are planning the backdrops for the stage, which will rival any stage-settings of musical shows presented on Broadway.

Ballet, tap, and other types of featured dancing will be arranged by students. All through the presentation will run a plot, complete with romantic interest, which will portray the life and customs of Westport.

Reorganization Plan Proposed for Council

Three methods of voting for members of the executive board are being considered by the student council, which is drafting an amendment providing for the election of board members in the spring.

The purpose of the amendment is to make the executive board a continuous body which would not be dissolved in June and reorganized in September. The board would function during the summer and would take up its duties at the opening of school in the fall.

Home room representatives would be elected in the fall and would hold office throughout the school year.

Opinion in the council now is divided as to whether the executive board members should be elected by the student body in the homerooms or by the council delegates. Some members favor a plan similar to the electoral college with delegates instructed to vote for candidates nominated in the homerooms.

Students Choose Class Officers

Last Thursday was election day in the homerooms. Voting for candidates nominated in the primary election the previous week, the citizenry of the school chose their leaders for the year. Each class used a separate ballot, and the votes were tallied before the close of school. Results were announced as follows:

Seniors: Joice Rule, president; Bill Feagan, vice president; Al DeShong, secretary; George Rensor, treasurer; Russell Sublette, sergeant-at-arms; Eugene Lund, Elizabeth Davis, Tom Doty and Ruthlene Eaton, business committee.

Juniors: Grace Davis, president; Glenna Branstetter, vice president; Jack Long, secretary; Jack Vinson, treasurer; Anabel Hurley, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Parry, Lois Shelton, Tom Robinet and Barbara Harrington, business committee.

Sophomores: Milton Harmony, president; Marilyn Leod, vice president; Nancy Akin, secretary; Mary Louise Biggio, treasurer; Geraldine Kramer, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Hanson, Nancy Billings, Mary Helen Ryder and Mitzi Hanson, business committee.

Freshmen: Jim Buford, president; Frances Miller, vice president; Thelma Spencer, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer.

Class Presidents



JOICE RULE



GRACE DAVIS



MILTON HARMONY



JIM BUFORD

Dr. Ekblaw of K. C. U. Gives Lecture

More than 100 pupils and faculty members last Friday before the Science club attended an entertaining and instructive lecture given by Dr. Sidney Ekblaw, professor of geography and meteorology in the University of Kansas City. Dr. Ekblaw's topic was "The Physiography of Mountain Formations." He exhibited a film to illustrate his talk. In the early years of the war the speaker was director of the aeronautical training program given at the university.

Alumni to Be Welcomed At Annual Homecoming

A Christmas carol composed by Bruce Joseph, '42, and sung by Eloise Rhodus, will be a featured number on the program at the annual homecoming assembly Friday morning, December 22, at 10 o'clock.

Following a time honored custom, all returning students will be the guests of the school. Special invitations have been sent to servicemen requesting them to send greetings in case they are unable to attend.

Alumni who are present will be in-

urer; Bill Disney, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Ewing, Marcella Nicoll, Peggy Stantlin and Elise De Werdt, business committee.

The senior officers will have the task of selecting class rings and pins, and arranging the graduation exercises and Joice Rule will be the chairman of the senior award assembly.

trofused and messages will be read from men on the fighting fronts whose thoughts turn to their alma mater at the Christmas season.

Mr. Spring will lead the audience in community singing and the orchestra will play familiar Christmas hymns.

Christmas the Happiest Festival of the Year

The Christmas season well merits its nook in most persons' hearts as their favorite time of the year.

Traditions of the season themselves endear Christmas to everyone, for who can see a gaily decorated Christmas tree, or see a roly-poly pillow padded Santa in a downtown toyland, or hear a centuries-old Christmas carol without a quickening of the pulses? Holly wreaths, and wax tapers, mistletoe, roast goose and cranberry sauce, sleigh bells, and red and green packages all contribute to our conventional Yuletide.

At this time of the year our thoughts are diverted from the prosaic routine of everyday affairs and our attention is given to plum pudding, Christmas stockings, presents for Mom, Dad, and the best girl, and our hearts are uplifted by manger scenes.

At the Yuletide season, men put away their Scrooge-like realistic attitude toward life, and their better, more generous natures show to the best advantage. For this is the season when more than any other time, people truly feel the truth of the message of the angels who sang as they caroled their first noel, "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

It Sez Here

Hats off to the basketball team. They started the season with a glorious victory over Washington Rural. Jerry Huckstep, a new star, along with Carras and Feagans, kept the score mounting. An eventful season is anticipated by all.

By the way, you can spot the girl athletes by the bags under their eyes. Seems they have been arriving at school before dawn to practice basketball. June Smith claims she walks "by the light of the silvery moon" to school every morning. Have you noticed these fragile lilies hobbling up and down the stairs? Not their old age—just an overdose of gym exercises!

This is becoming a woman's world. If you doubt it, look at the election returns on the front page. They show that Joice Rule and Grace Davis head the senior and junior class respectively. Congratulations, gals!

Seems like ye olde schoole is mighty empty with everyone out for pre-Xmas jobs. Maxine Taylor drops in every now and then with a glimpse of her personality and Doug Humphrey, Jim McClelland, and Bill Paddock drop in occasionally to revive the girls' hope that Westport still has a few men!

Just some friendly advice to Reed Murray:

You can say it in person
Whether serious or drunk,
But if you put it in writing
Oh, brother! You're sunk!

The first senior-sophomore couple this year is Dick Marsh and Betty Van-devoir. Rumors say that several other boys haven't given up hope, though. Ginny McFarland is the center of the latest "eternal triangle." Who will be "odd man," time alone will tell.

The wrestling matches at the Pla-mor prove the latest source of entertainment. Betty Fisher, Shirley Tanner, and Barbara Young, along with many others are seen there frequently.

A tearful get-together is predicted at the Homecoming Assembly when friends will reunite after long separations.

With the Christmas Dances coming up, quite a few girls are taking advantage of the last month of Leap Year. But congratulations should go to the fellas who have survived single and unattached. Such resistance and will power! Just wait; your time will come. Four years isn't so long! Incidentally, this Promethean, Clay, or Irving Dance scheduled after Christmas, will prove to be a "big deal," but we'll hear more details in the future.

Red bows certainly made a startling appearance this week. No new fashions have appeared lately. Jeanne Brammel's little gray cap received a hearty welcome. She claims to have purchased it at the 5-and-10, too! On the hit parade, "I'm Making Believe," and "Take It, Jackson" are sharing top honors.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and I'll see ya' again in 1945!

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One of Us

Bill Feagans, newly elected vice-president of the senior class, was born in Mound City, Mo., on Groundhog Day.

Bill is a member of Clay and the W club. He is definitely a star basketball player. Coming out for basketball in his sophomore year, he was awarded a letter at the end of his first season and again in his junior year. Bill received honorable mention in the all-star football group this year.



"Willy" is that way about French pies and Donna Mueller. His screen favorites are Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis with Dinah Shore high on his list of singing personalities.

This blonde giant would rather play basketball than—well, eat. Another pastime that he enjoys is listening to "As Time Goes By"—Sigh!!

Although he doesn't show it on the court, Bill is bashful in class! Mr. Miner has had to ask him several times to speak up so all could hear. Bill wants to join the fighting Marines when he gets his diploma and do his part in the war effort.

And such is the life story of William Marion Dudley Feagans III.

I think you think
He think, all think
I copy, you copy,
He copies, all flunk.
—Booster.

New Accounting System Set up for School Funds

A new system of bookkeeping recently installed provides a complete record of all money collected and expended by every organization in the school that handles money for pupils. These include all of the activities participating in the activity fund, school clubs, war stamp accounts, books and newspapers purchased by assessments for classroom use.

The necessity of keeping uniform records long has been recognized by teachers and school officials of the entire system. Three years ago a committee was drawn up a simple, accurate system of records. This committee was appointed by Roscoe V. Shores, assistant superintendent of schools, and originally consisted of Miss Card, bookkeeping teacher here; Mr. McMillan, principal of Southeast; Mr. Bills of Southeast; Miss Baker from East and Miss Ann Larson, formerly of Southwest.

All of the agencies mentioned above, and every pupil or teacher who accepts money from pupils for any purpose, deposit their receipts with Miss Card, school treasurer, and draw out all money needed by checks. The school has an account in the bank for all money taken in. Receipts are issued by Miss Card for all money that she receives. To get money out a requisition is filed by the applicant.

Until the new system of accounting was set up a complete audit of school funds was impossible. The total sum collected and disbursed in one year is more than \$68,000, including war stamp money. In previous years the money was kept by the sponsor or some member of the group. Much responsibility was imposed on individuals with no uniform or reliable way of accounting for the money that passed through their hands. A club, for instance, might keep money from year to year without keeping a record. The club would ask for the money only to find it gone. The new system protects club members from being cheated and the treasurer from being suspected of irregularities.

Dorothy Edwards is about the most patient girl in WHS. This makes her fourth year and she's still waiting.

Jean Luhnnow has decided never to wear sweater dickies again.

Miss Guffin, one of our flying teachers, longs for a super modern ship with a sewing machine within reach of the pilot.

A new horesome foursome—Dick Medford and Mary Parry, and Anna-bell Hurley and Fred Titus.

The Democrats wish to thank the designer of the class officer ballots for the portrait of the donkey pictured at the top.

One of Westport's most familiar scenes: Jerry McWhirter, in his blue and white suit, working on the stage, being entertained by Charles Hulse and his Brahms and Beethoven.

What lengths Don Butler will go to to be obliging! The other day he even went as far as Klee's, the only trouble being that he didn't come back.

One of the cutest couples noticed around the school this week is Mary Blalack and Charles Cooper.

Always one for the extraordinary, Bill Franke now wears a sweater made of rattlesnake fur.

Burnette and Neff still are trying to explain about that soldier. It seems he's a friend of the family.

This year's glamour gal can't miss being Lois Shelton. Quite a few girls would like to know how she does it.

Francis Hahn and Tom Doty comprise this year's "Mutt and Jeff" couple. Congratulations, steadies!

Johnny Weidenmann says he likes the shy, demure type of girl. Grace and Pat seem to fit this description, but we wonder which is his choice.

Gail Pettitt really mixes up one senior boy because she looks so much like a girl he knows at another school.

Fuchsia is the most popular color in sweaters this year. The only trouble is that everyone shows up in theirs on the same day.

It has been reported by many a person that the olde school seems mighty empty this week with all the kids making extra Christmas money on school time.

Mary Lu Biggio, Marilyn Tidd, and Lois Thorne are patiently awaiting Friday morning. They keep muttering, "Just wait, just wait!"

Senior girls would greatly appreciate the installing of an elevator in the building to provide transportation for the disabled coming from the gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday.

"FDR" Davis is willing to make this her last year as president and suggests Delmar Burton as a possible successor.

There are bobby-socks of various and sundry types and descriptions, but Westporters were hardly prepared for the shock when a senior girl came forth in a pair unique in all the history of fashion.

Bill Paddock is making it his current habit to welcome everyone who enters the Tiger Den.

Under the Clock

Comrades of Cornelius Felts only recently discovered that he also has a middle name, Bufort. Bobbie Ann Harrington and Clara Grace Davis swear that no one is ever going to know their real names, but things have a way of leaking out!

Among others who recently celebrated anniversaries were Bette Bright and Bill McCarter, and Joan Shore and Gene Banaka.

"Sadie" is thinking seriously of getting glasses, mainly because of an embarrassing episode which took place when she mistook the word supreme for superman.

Anyone who would like a good job please see Ray Cox.

Gustava Swanson started a new fad at the slumber party. Where were you, Rose Ann?

This week's most promising freshman is Nancy Campbell, in spite of the fact that it is very difficult to locate her in a crowd.

Pat Dulaney and Dudley Feagans don't have much faith in the fortunes they were told at the Den. Pat came to this conclusion after deciding that he would never be senseless enough to ask Shirley to marry him.

Who is "Yoyo-Eyes"? (This character is copyrighted and Dick Tracy may use only with special permission of the author.)

Bab Fenson has been voted the recipient of the largest number of demerits in ROTC. On bad days he averages six a day.

Lillis High holds a very special interest for Roberta Ross lately. What happened to the "flirter with the twirling skirt"?

As your faithful reporter predicted in this column, the class elections held quite a few surprises, to the disappointment of not a few people.

Why is Reland Brumfield so scared of the dark that it is necessary for a girl to escort him to the second floor? And since when is it dark on the way to the second floor?

Newton Campbell isn't any too happy over Jones's steady, but one couple everyone can be happy over is Lizzie Davis and Gene Lund.

Personality girl of this week seems to be Nancy Billings, who has been spotted recently with Jack Vinson and Jack Long.

Everyone in third hour physiography was much relieved when it was discovered that the new addition was not permanent.

Among Our Servicemen

Recently Home on Furlough:

2nd Lieut. Phil Bodwell, '40, Navy.
Hobart E. Michael, '42, Ph. M. 3/c,
Navy.

Ens. Robert E. O'Meara, '38, Navy.
Robert A. Challinor, '38, Veteran.
Carl M. Sappenfield, '38, Navy.
Wayne Overton, '41, Merchant Marine.

Cliff (Herman) W. Greve, '44,
U.S.M.M.

George Hobbs, '45, U.S.M.M.
Joseph Higdon, '41, S. 2/c, Navy.
James W. Pennington, '41, A.A.F.
Ens. Wolcott P. Brock, '41, Navy
Air Corps.

Pfc. Rinard C. Davis, '40, Army Inf.
S/Sgt. George J. Carras, '41, U. S.
Marines.

A/c James A. Johnston, '44, A.A.C.
S/Sgt. Sidney A. Cousins, '39, Army
Air Corps, Thirty-four months in the
South Pacific.

Lieut. Ralph Morrow, '40, A.A.F.

Killed:

Charles Theodore Lindbergh, '30,
was killed October 1, in France.

Mail Box:

Rinard G. Davis, 37511853,
3rd Bn. Hq. Co. 422nd Inf.,
APO, No. 443,
Ft. Jackson, S. C.

S s/c Jim Mueller has finished his
boot camp at Memphis, Tenn., and is
now stationed at Norman, Okla.

Quentin S. King visited school December 4. His address is, Quentin S. King, M 3/c, U.S.S. Ianning, AP. D. 55, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York City.

Pvt. Stephen A. Underwood, ex-'41, is with the infantry stationed in London, England. He reports that even in peacetime, England is a long way behind us. He also said there was a good deal of rain there and most of the things you want you have to stand in line for.

Lt. Charles Beach, '41, a bombardier navigator in the Army Air Corps, stopped in Kansas City last week on his way to his home in Jackson, Mich. He will return to his post at Midland, Tex., for reassignment.

Jack Williamson, S.K. 1st class, is home after two years of overseas duty.

T/Sgt. Merle Morgan, '41, an engineer on a B-19, has returned from England. His brother, S/Sgt. Jimmy Morgan, '41, also an engineer, is stationed in England.

Senior girls interested in nursing as a vocation obtained information concerning the Cadet Nurse Corps at a meeting December 5. The group accepted an invitation to attend an open house at St. Luke's Hospital.

Council President



ELIZABETH DAVIS

Promoted when Don Wilkinson resigned on account of ineligibility, Elizabeth Davis is serving as council president. Tom Doty a senior, is her successor as vice president.

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you remember about your first date?

Marilyn Haggard: I was a sweet, innocent freshman—I think!

Jim Campbell: I haven't had one yet, but just wait!

Donna Mueller: We were accompanied by my best girl friend and he brought me home about 11 o'clock.

Johnny Wagner: I can't remember that far back.

Barbara Harrington: I was scared to death.

Jack Sevier: She was cute, but we were just friends—darn it.

Virginia McFarland: I was so bashful I didn't say a word.

Donna Cartmel: It was an affair dreaded by all.

Pat Dulaney: I lost my voice I was so bashful.

Barbara Taff: It was a big thrill!

Holds Attendance Record

Miss Eggleston's home room had the best attendance record during the first half of the semester with 57.5 per cent of the pupils neither absent nor tardy for ten weeks. The percentage with perfect records in Miss Jackson's room was only 4/10 of 1 per cent lower. The percentages in rooms 215, 209 and 5 were 48.8, 47.3, and 43.2 respectively. At the beginning of the semester, 1,555 pupils were enrolled, and of this number only 30 per cent have had perfect attendance scores. Mr. Harris has said that this record is not much to boast about and hopes the averages will be higher in the second half.

Sons of Three Faculty Members Serve Overseas

Sons of three faculty members are serving in the armed forces overseas.

Lt. j.g. Bob Holloway is now a skipper on one of the two crash boats on a small island somewhere in the South Pacific. These crash boats pick up flyers who have been shot down or have bailed out. He says that he sometimes goes with the bombers and gets a little practice at bombing the Japs.

Mr. Holloway's younger son, Bill, is attached to the 1st Combat Crew, Gunnery School, in England. He also is in the medical detachment, driving ambulances and keeping medical records.

Gene Shearer, '41, a marine Technical Sergeant, in the radar service, is now in the South Pacific. His exact location is not known.

Mac Keenan, a lieutenant in the Transport Command, writes from India that he is "flying the hump" over the Himalaya mountains with supplies for China.

Mr. Booth has received a letter from his son, Lt. Jack Booth, '41, copilot on a Marauder (B-26 bomber) who said that he had flown over the Amazon on his way to an undisclosed destination.

Three retired teachers also have sons in the service.

J. L. Shouse, Jr., '20, son of the former principal, is a staff sergeant in the Reclassification Division, Military Police, Atlantic City, N. J.

Fred Bopp, '38, has been in the Navy for three years. He is on a mine sweeper in European waters. His brother Ed, '41, is a member of the crew of an airplane carrier in the Pacific. Their father, F. W. Bopp, was shop teacher here for ten years.

The Shaw brothers are sons of Frederic C. Shaw, former vice principal. William, '33, Army Air Corps, is completing his training as a glider pilot at Byton Field, N. C. Fred, '37, is radio man on the destroyer preston in Philippine waters.

Steno and Typing Awards

The following qualified for shorthand awards in November:

Anita Boresow, 120; Gloria Calkins, Shirley Farley, Gwendolyn Fry, Doris Kimble, Phyllis Larson, Loretta Lienhard, Virginia McFarland, Dorothea Pauling, Erma Jean Rehkop, Doris Roberts, Omata Siegelin, Nancy Steele, 80; Rose Marie Purdom, Doris Roberts, Martha Weber, Alice Zang, 60.

The following qualified for typing awards within the last two weeks:

June Smith, 50; Charmaine Gile, Deborah Stein, 40; Frances Hahn, Annamaria Herbert, 30; Annabel Hurley, Alice Lauchian, Robert Newman, 20.

English lit students suddenly became avid poetry fans when they discovered certain passages of the required reading to be extremely enlightening.

Senior Photos for Herald Completed

Photographs of 98 per cent of the prospective graduates who will be portrayed in the senior section of the 1945 Herald are being trimmed and mounted and will be sent to the engraver before December 15. A discount of 25 per cent is allowed for submitting the pictures prior to this deadline date.

Club pictures will be taken soon. Instead of the customary group pictures, panels of individual photographs of club members will be used.

This year's Herald will be more elaborate and attractive than those of the past. Members of the staff now are working on appropriate designs for the opening pages.

Those who desire to purchase Heralds will have an opportunity to buy tickets in the advance sale which will begin in the homerooms early in January. The terms are \$2 cash, or 50 cents down and the balance before May 1. Approximately 1,300 copies of the Herald will be printed but only 200 books will be available for single sales. The others will be reserved for holders of activity tickets.

Owners of activity tickets who leave school before June should leave their tickets with Mr. Booth with instructions for delivery of the Herald. Postage must be paid in advance if books are to be mailed.

Proceeds of the pageant "Here Comes Westport," written and directed by Miss Gales, will be used to pay for the binding of the annual.

"33 Days Has November" Physiography Pupil Avers

Last year, in assembly, Mr. Shearer told a true story about Mr. Holloway, who when in college wrote home to his parents that he would be home on vacation the thirty-second of November.

Howard De Mastus was so impressed by this story that he recently put the same idea into effect. Howard helps Mr. Shearer every Monday morning when new sheets of graph paper are put on the thermograph, hygrograph and barograph in room 309. Last week he was putting dates on the graphs, and, despite the fact that we have always had only thirty days in November, he ran the total up to thirty-three.

Innocent physiography students, especially sophomores, inquired of the teacher whether or not November now has officially thirty-three days or just the uninteresting old number, thirty. Some of the seniors went so far as to accuse Mr. Shearer of putting the numbers on the graph paper instead of Howard De Mastus.

"Moments Hard to Control"

AT THE MOVIES

1. You're seated behind a woman with a very large hat and there are no more available seats.

2. Junior, in back, is shooting down Japs by the dozen with a sucker as his anti-aircraft gun. He shoots a Jap zero and at the same time catches the sucker in your hair. After a moment of tugging and pulling the sucker comes out with a sudden jerk and a small amount of hair.

3. Junior's mother is engulfed in a conversation concerning John's broken-hearted other doctor's wife's sister who wasn't at the bridge party.

4. Someone sitting beside you has dropped a dime and you spend ten or five minutes on the floor. You now have missed the serial, cartoon, newsreel, and comedy. Ah, but there is still the picture to look forward to.

5. The opening scene where the butler appears and you hear shouts, "The butler did it."

6. What's this? The lady in front of you has moved, the talking has stopped and you now can hear and see at the same time. "Oh my heavens, I've already seen it!"

Self Help Best for Blind, Speaker Says

"How to Treat the Blind" was the theme of an address given by John Rogers before the students of Mr. King's fifth hour public speaking class. Mr. Rogers became associated with Mr. King through a night class in psychology which Mr. King instructs. Blindness overtook him when he was a senior in high school but he made up his mind not to let it interfere too much with his plans for the future.

He went to Europe where he learned Braille. On his return he purchased a trained dog to be a companion and pilot in street traffic.

Mr. Rogers is developing his rare talents as a singer. As a senior at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music he is well liked and respected by everyone.

He is convinced that the blind can make their way just as well, if not better, without any help.

Girl's Life

Safety pins,
Hair pins,
Fraternity pins,
Rolling pins.
—The Kuay Weekly.

Bob Sims underwent an operation last week at Research Hospital.

Corridor Echoes

Officers of the band have been elected. Ted Witt is president; Jean Brock, vice-president; Shirley Alton, secretary; Betty Bailey, treasurer; Alan Bennett, librarian; Charles Mullis, assistant librarian and stage manager.

Miss Hanna has received a letter from Bill Kirschner, '43, who is stationed with the Marines in the Philippines. He enclosed some Japanese invasion money and mentioned that Bob Scanlon, '42; Jim Donahue, '42; and Jim Neustadt, '42, were stationed on Guam.

Hour 3 has won the all-star intramural football class championship. The third hour team defeated its opponents in the inter class tournament to win the title.

Beverly Van Bibber and Annabel Hurley boosted the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals last week in talks given at the Van Horn and Norman schools.

Married teachers were the guests of the Faculty Dames at a party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irion.

Miss Burke, the school nurse, urges pupils to report minor accidents to the Health Center. She says that a record of accidents sustained during school life often is invaluable in future health examinations.

Mr. Harris is chairman of the Science committee of the Curriculum Council and Mr. Wheeler heads the Industrial Arts committee. Thirteen committees are evaluating the present school curriculum and planning charges.

In a letter to Mr. Harris, written in France, Pvt. Andrew S. Randolph, ex-'42, stressed the importance of an education and also reminded the boys to take their ROTC work seriously, saying that it will help them in later life.

Dr. George Arthur Underwood, son of a former principal of Westport, Stephen A. Underwood, died at his home in Greensboro, N. C., November 14.

Each year Miss Brubaker's pupils learn how to do manuscript writing. Notebook organization is another feature of the work in these English and civic classes.

Howard DeMastus, a senior, is reconditioning the electrical device in the physiography laboratory which records wind velocity and rainfall.

All-City Council Acts to Curb Vandalism

Measures for curbing vandalism which resulted in much damage to buses and street cars when high school pupils travel to and from interscholastic football games received serious consideration at the November meeting of the All-City Student Council.

The Public Service company named four schools in a complaint filed with the council. Westport was not included.

Members of the Council agreed that means should be found to persuade or compel students to conduct themselves properly while riding on street cars and busses. The following suggestions were offered:

(1) Discuss the problem in assemblies, pointing out that vandalism in wartime is criminal.

(2) Deny schools the right to participate in interscholastic activities if their students commit the acts of vandalism complained of.

(3) Punish offenders by having them pay the costs of any replacements that may be needed.

No One Faints When TB Test Is Administered

Not a single pupil fainted when 250 freshmen and seniors took the TB test given by Dr. Jessie Rising with the aid of the PTA Health committee. In such a large group several usually pass out when the needle is inserted, Miss Burke commented.

The readings showed 8.6 positive reactions, indicating pronounced susceptibility to tuberculosis.

The number who took the test gives Miss Burke the impression that Westport students are aware of the importance of good health.

"Pan American Unity Rests On Closer Acquaintance"

Miss Violette Garrett of the Kansas City, Kans., Junior College, was the guest speaker at the December PTA meeting. Miss Garrett has traveled extensively in South America and spent several summers in Mexico. She also has been active in the A. A. V. W.

She stressed the fact that the Latin American countries are just as different from each other as the United States and Canada. Among reasons for the differences besides geography, she pointed out, was the fact that Spain brought over the feudal organization to America.

Despite all of the dissimilarities, the speaker insisted that the American nations are interested in the same things and each has something to give to the other. She also emphasized the importance of acquaintance with the other American countries because better understanding must be founded on closer acquaintance.

Homerooms Will Fill 100 Gift Boxes This Week

Approximately 100 Red Cross boxes are being filled by the various homerooms this week for disabled war veterans. Many homerooms are filling and decorating three or four boxes, which are due December 15.

For fifteen years Westport students have participated in this pre-Christmas activity, one of the projects in which they take the greatest interest.

The boxes, crammed with games, cigarettes, toilet articles, books, and many other gifts are delivered on Christmas to veterans at Wadsworth Hospital, Leavenworth Veterans' Hospital, and the Veterans' Hospital at Excelsior Springs.

Debate Schedule Arranged In Public Speaking Classes

Debate teams in the fifth hour public speaking class are arguing the question, "Resolved, That the Legal Voting Age Should Be Reduced to Eighteen Years."

The schedule of debates:

On Monday, Don Butler and Eugene Gerber, affirmative, versus Charles Frizzell and Tom Doty, negative; Tuesday, Charles Cohen and Robert Lindholm, affirmative, versus Dick Chapman and Jerry McWhirter, negative; Wednesday, Joice Rule and Tobie Brown, affirmative, versus Don Ogilvie and Beverly Van Bibber, negative; Thursday, Grace Davis and Dorothy Hubbard, affirmative, versus Carl James and Virginia Palmer, negative; Friday, Charles Cohen and Louise Nelson, affirmative, versus Jerome Mandl and Katy McKim, negative; Monday, Tom Doty and Charles Frizzell, affirmative, versus Barbara Owen and Dorothy Woolery, negative; Tuesday, Grace Davis and Joice Rule, affirmative, versus Richard Harrison and Edward Franke, negative; and Virginia Greening versus Kathleen Butterworth.

PTA Sells 1500 TB Stamps

PTA representatives sold \$15 worth of tuberculosis stamps to students last week. The saleswomen were Mrs. Henry Vess, president; Mrs. J. L. Williams, chairman of the Health committee, and Mrs. Earl Bear. They considered the results satisfactory, the sales averaging nearly one stamp per pupil in attendance.

Popular War Books

The following books are available at the Westport Branch Library and are very much in demand by high school students:

Sea Eagle, Aldredge.
Avalanche, Boyle.
A Walk in the Sun, Brown.
A Bell for Adano, Hervey.
I Never Left Home, Hope.
Limit of Darkness, Hurt.
Four Jills in a Jeep, Landis.
While Still We Live, MacInness.
They Shall Not Sleep, Stowe.
Here Is Your War, Pyle.

True Love

His cheeks are sunk in,
He's shorter than I,
His manners are crude,
He won't wear a tie,
He doesn't like sodas,
He can't even dance,
His thoughts are of work—
Not of romance.
As far as I know
He wears a toupee,
But have you seen his
New green coupe? (Is that a laugh?)
—The Forest Echo.

A cow, it is estimated, moves her jaw 41,000 times each day. It might be added that the cow has something to show for it at the end of the day.
—Young Peoples.

Each month Miss Brubaker's English and civics classes use the Reader's Digest, the lesson plans designed for improving reading techniques. Each pupil keeps a record of his reading scores for accuracy and time; each pupil competes with his own record.

Senior President Takes TB Test



Dark Days Overtax Electric Power Lines

Teachers and pupils alike were bewildered several weeks ago when the lights in the classrooms suddenly went out, only to come back on in a couple of minutes. Interruptions of service have occurred rather frequently ever since, but the cause of the trouble remained more or less of a mystery until an inquisitive reporter sought out his esteemed physics teacher who knows a lot about electricity.

Mr. Miner's explanation was simple and luminous. He began by saying that all electric current used in the building formerly was supplied by two steam-propelled generators which were installed in 1908. Power for motors in the shops and the two giant fans used to force warm air through the heating system and for all the lights in the building came from the two generators.

Worn by more than forty years of continuous service, the generators set up increasing vibration in the high pressure steam pipes leading from the boilers to the engines until the pipes were liable to crystalize and burst. Such an accident would cause serious damage.

The engines are no longer in use, therefore all the electricity must come from the outside power lines. In mild weather the lines can transmit adequate power for the shops and the lights that must be used. But the power lines were not designed to do this and drive the fans too, consequently on cloudy days in the winter when the lights must be turned on and the fans must be operated, the transmission lines cannot bring enough electricity in to the building. When the load gets too great on the lines the fuse melts.

If power lines with greater capacity should be installed enough electricity would be available to supply the needs of all the facilities in the school.

Imagine:

Johnny Wagner getting all "E's" on his report card.

Donna Mueller and Bill Feagans not "that way" over each other.

Dick Marsh and Jack Sevier drooling over someone besides Betty Van-devoir.

Elizabeth Davis without Gene Lund.

Ginny McFarland not looking beautiful all the time.

Gladys Morgan not laughing.

The teachers expecting us to have our homework.

Jim Earp, Nick Carras, and Russell Borg not being together stag.

Jim Abbott with a date.

Bob Higgins not wishing he were at Paseo (with Sue).

We can't, can you???

On the Firing Line

14 Cadets Promoted

Promotions for fourteen cadets were announced as follows in the list issued December 4:

Cadet captains, Newton Campbell, Edward W. Franke, George A. Reasor; first lieutenants, Robert L. Bevan, Edward F. Jacobson, Carl E. Speckman; second lieutenants, Richard S. Beitling, Charles A. Herbert; staff sergeants, Raymond O. Brandenburg, Wiley W. Morrison, Gordon R. Murray; sergeants, Howard G. Minter, Robert L. Oakes.

Cadet First Lt. Don Wilkinson was elected captain of the rifle team last Wednesday by the team members.

The rifle team fired a record in kneeling position last week and standing this week.

The rifle team is in a three-way tie for second place on the second stage sitting. Out of a possible score of 600 for the two positions, prone and sitting, Southwest's score was 556, Manual's 550, Central's 549, and Westport 548.

Forgetting gym suits is no longer a good excuse for not dressing, as Miss Fairchild promptly produces a swimming suit. For further details, either forget your suit or ask Donna Mueller.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the girls are having body building and the modern dance.

Tigress Tidbits

The annual girls' alumnae basketball game is scheduled for December 19. The game will be in the girls' gym from 6 to 9 o'clock at night. Girls in the department who know the addresses of alumnae interested in basketball are requested to get in touch with Miss Fairchild.

Girls in home room 223 are filling four Christmas boxes for the soldiers. A voluntary committee is taking care of the necessary details. Frances Wiggins is the chairman. Her assistants are Angie Nichols, Margaret Jordan, Rose Ann Brennen, Shirley Fredrickson, Betty Jo Hardman, Beverly Van Bibber, Shirley Mackey, Nadine Varger, Marg Brazley, Shirley Bertram, Mary Lou McFarland, Shirley Tanner, Dorothy Hubbard, and Dorothy Edwards.

Miss Small's home room also has a committee for the boxes. The members are Taylor, chairman; Hermann, Irish, Wright, Watson, Lonney, Rogers, Ranner, and Akin.

Basketball play-day is to be held at Southwest high school Saturday, December 16. Fourteen girls will represent Westport. Each school plays three of the other squads and those winning three games are considered the winners of the play-day. Westport also is sending two girls to act as officials. The team has been coming to school at 8 o'clock in the morning to practice for this important day.

Hockey All Stars



Top row—Frances Wiggins, Helen Grandstrom, Gwendolyn Fry. Middle row—Virginia North, Danna Mueller, Barbara Tuff, Angeline Nichols, Helen Root. Bottom row—Dorothy Hubbard, Mary Alice Nelson, Joan Hlod, Constance Barry.

18 Football Players Awarded Letters

Football letters were distributed among eighteen players by Coach Bourrette. Ten of the gridsters are seniors. All of the boys have been members of the squad for at least two years. It was the third football letter for Nick Carras, Bob Higgins, Bill Feagans, Dick Kent, Bill Paddock, Jim Earp, seniors; and Pat Dulaney and Ted Wales, juniors, received their second football awards.

The lettermen and their positions:
 Ends: Bill Feagans, Bill Paddock, seniors; Bill McMahon, Dean Melton, juniors.
 Tackles: Bob Kay, Bob Kelley, seniors; Pat Dulaney, Gene Banaka, juniors.
 Guards: Doug Humphries, Dick Kent, seniors; Ted Wales, junior.
 Centers: Jim Earp, senior; Ray Cox, junior.
 Halfbacks: Nick Carras, senior; Nate Apple, junior.
 Fullbacks: Jim McClelland, senior.
 Quarterback: Bob Higgins, senior; Bob Zucco, junior.

Eight Second Team Gridsters Awarded Letters

Losing only one game throughout the season, the second football team was one of the high ranking teams in the league.

Second team letters were awarded to seven juniors and one sophomore as follows:

Ends—Jack Ganzar, Delmar Burton.
 Guards—Gene Brock, Bill Martinez, Sykes Trieb.
 Halfbacks—Bob Crouse, Bob Sims.
 Quarterback—Joe Kenton.

In order to show their appreciation and gratitude to a grand coach, a war bond was given to Mr. Bourrette by the football lettermen last week. Mrs. Bourrette, who stood by the team through thick and thin, was given a powder set.

Shepherd Uses New Method For Teaching Tumbling

Finding that boys do not receive enough training in tumbling while in elementary school, Mr. Shepherd is using a system of teaching tumbling that he worked out during five years of experimentation. He found all stunts fall naturally into eight groups of five stunts each. The first stunt in the first group is the simplest and they increase in difficulty to the final stunt in the last group.

Each boy starts in the first group. If he is able to perform the five stunts in the group he moves to the next group with the objective of completing the entire list of forty stunts. If he is unable to do the five stunts in the first group he continues to work on them. No boy moves to the following group until he accomplishes the stunts of the group he is in.

This plan offers boys with all kinds of tumbling abilities something higher to work towards. Boys who have never tumbled are able to learn from the bottom up in a uniform, planned way.

Carras Wins Berth on All-City Team

Five Westport boys received recognition for their playing ability and sportsmanship this year.

Nick Carras, co-captain last year and also this year's captain, again achieved a backfield berth for the second time on the all-city eleven. His all-around ability marked him as an outstanding player and he was a constant threat to the Tigers' opponents.

Bob Higgins was chosen second team all-star quarterback. One of the best passers in the league, his tosses netted many yards for the Blue-and-Gold this year.

Bill Feagans, Roy Kay, and Jim Earp, all received honorarium mention in this year's polling. Feagan's lanky figure pulled down many passes from his end position on the line. Kay's play in the line at tackle was impressive at all times. Opponents were stopped dead many times by his vicious tackles. Earp, playing at the center, filled the pivot seat well all year. On one occasion he caught a pass and reeled off a good gain in a play especially designed for him.

Bob O'Brien, '43, who set a new interscholastic league scoring record last year, is now a freshman and on the starting basketball team at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles. He scored 17 points in each of the first two games. Bob hopes to be back to see the Tigers play when the interscholastic league series opens.

Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Bourrette have planned a new program for the cold weather months. On Monday basketball fundamentals will be studied and Tuesday will be devoted to tumbling, and Wednesday is the day for apparatus work. Thursday has been set aside for conditioning, and on Friday basketball games will be played. Boxing and wrestling will replace basketball in the spring.

List of Bible Passages Distributed for Daily Reading

Leaflets published by the American Bible Society have been circulated in several home rooms to stimulate systematic daily reading of the Bible. They contain the following passages selected by a nation-wide canvass of clergymen and chaplains as most helpful in times like these:

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| Wednesday, December 13 | Revelation 21 |
| Thursday | Luke 15 |
| Friday | Ephesians 6 |
| Saturday | John 17 |
| Sunday, December 17 | Isalah 53 |
| Monday | I Corinthians 15 |
| Tuesday | John 10 |
| Wednesday | Psalms 51 |
| Thursday | Psalms 37 |
| Friday | John 1 |
| Saturday | Revelation 22 |
| Sunday, December 24 | Psalms 90 |
| Christmas, December 25 | Luke 2 |

Tigers Beat Wildcats in First Cage Game

Coming from behind in the second quarter the Tigers defeated a strong Washington Rural high cage team, 36 to 21, on the latter's court.

In the first quarter Washington Rural scored 7 points to the Tigers' 4. In the second period the Tigers sank six baskets, while holding the Wildcats to only one.

The Tigers displayed fine teamwork and scored 20 points in the last half, while Washington Rural tipped in only 6 goals.

Nick Carras, Bill Feagans, Jerry Huckstep, Pat Dulaney, and Bob Higgins played an outstanding game for the Tigers. Carras was the high-point man of the game, scoring 6 baskets for a total of 12 points.

Everyone on the Tiger bench saw some action in the game.

The starting lineups:

| Westport | Washington Rural |
|----------|------------------|
| Carras | F. Muder |
| Dulaney | C. Brune |
| Huckstep | F. Wilson |
| Feagans | G. Krstalic |
| Higgins | G. Bigham |

Substitutions: Westport—Crouse, Kenton, M. Teeter, Zucco, Bonaka, McMahon, Sims. Washington Rural—Duderstadt, Harrison.

Big Gains for Pupils in Metal Shop Project

The boys in the metal shop last week made a number of axles for the rolling bookcases which are used in veterans hospitals. The bookcases of wood are being made at Lincoln high school.

"This is an interesting and profitable project in a number of ways," said Mr. Wheeler Monday. "Several valuable skills such as estimating, methods of production, blueprint reading, cutting to close tolerances rapidly, inspection of work, and many others."

Axles are turned out for the Red Cross at low cost. If purchased from factories they would cost twenty times as much and would use up valuable man hours in their production.

"The chief value of this type of work is its contribution to good citizenship," Mr. Wheeler added. "The very fact that this is a cooperative enterprise with a colored school gives the project value in inter-racial understanding. There is the feeling on the part of the student that he is making a worthwhile contribution to a good cause. In the minds of the students engaged on such a project is a picture of its use and value. He has indeed profited by experience. If the boys in the metal shop can glimpse the pleasure a wounded soldier in a hospital might receive by having a whole case full of books wheeled to his bedside where he may browse at will, they will have been repaid many fold for their efforts."

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131 Grads Return for Homecoming

One hundred thirty-one graduates returned for the fifty-second homecoming assembly December 22 and messages were received from many more. It was the largest assembly of alumni in the history of Westport.

Of these visitors, twenty-two were in military service. George Reasor, the master of ceremonies, introduced the servicemen seated on the stage as follows:

John Shaw, '40; Bill Spool, '38; Lester Brackenbury, '44; Walter Aronson, Robert Gould, '40; all of the army; Jewell Spoor Mooney, '36, Women's Marine Corps and Shirley Stroud, '43, cadet nurse, all spoke briefly.

Three members of the Army Air Corps, Edgar A. Holland, '40; Jack Steele, '41, and Richard Sievwright, '37, had returned home after completing fifty missions over enemy territory.

Messages from absent graduates were read by Bill Feagans, Charles Frizzell, Don Ogilvie, Grace Davis, and Joyce Carnahan.

Highlighting the musical portion of the program was a solo by Eloise Rhodus, who sang "O Young Carolers," a composition by Bruce Joseph, '42. Community singing of favorite Christmas carols was led by Mr. Spring and accompanied by the orchestra.

The following poem written by Mr. Holloway, was read by Mr. Spring:

OUR PLEDGE TO WESTPORT

We are the Westport boys and girls
Who serve the flag that now unfurls
Its brilliant colors in the breeze
Of distant lands and far-flung seas.

Where former classmates schoolward drew
To join the glad home-coming crew
Our joyous shouts and happy calls
Once filled old Westport's crowded halls.

Now scattered far o'er sea and land
We still remain a loyal band
And sing loud praises to the sky
For our old school, old Westport High.

When Nazi might is ground to dust,
When Nippon's armor rots in rust,
We'll heed the call of Christmas bells
And fill of Westport's halls with yells.

Hubert Kelley, '43, who is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex., finished his basic infantry training December 17. He has passed the entrance examinations and will begin his training at Officers Candidate school. Kelley was stationed at K. U. from January, '44, to July, '44.

Westport Y. M. C. A. Occupies New Quarters

Because of increased interest in Y activities among boys in the Westport district the Young Kansas Citians club, 501 East Armour, has been made headquarters for the Westport Y.M.C.A.

Increased facilities now are made available for Westport students who are eligible for membership. The club house now is the meeting place for the Hi-Y.

Dean Stringer, director of the Young Kansas Citians club, will continue as executive secretary of the Westport branch. Mr. Stringer has been active in young people's work for more than twenty years.

The beautiful building, originally a spacious south-side home, has a handsomely furnished lounge with a piano and open fireplace, game rooms and complete game equipment, large basement recreation rooms, a ballroom, juke boxes, a refreshment room with soft drinks and candy, vending machines, and a modern kitchen equipped to serve fifty guests.

The following citizens are members of the Committee of Management of the Westport Branch:

Tyree G. Newbill, chairman; D. H. Holloway, George E. Leonard, C. A. Brockhouse, R. Carter Tucker, Hal W. Lubnow, L. F. Trump, R. O. Marquis, R. R. Jones, C. E. Hovey, Mrs. B. Cooper, R. F. Townley, R. S. Harris, H. K. Hendricks, W. A. Dinklage, K. S. McEntire, J. A. Stewart, J. M. Keith, B. M. Hall, W. G. McIntire, F. C. Wheeler.

Home Rooms Fill Boxes for Veterans

One hundred gaily-decorated Red Cross boxes, filled by the homerooms, lent a yuletide touch to room 211 on December 14 and 15. These boxes contained such articles as cigarettes, small games, soap, gum, playing cards, candy, shaving cream, razor blades, tooth brushing, tooth paste or powder, matches, and stationery. They were sent to brighten Christmas day for the veterans at Wadsworth Hospital, Leavenworth Veterans' Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital at Excelsior Springs.

The boxes were filled either by individuals or homeroom donations. Among the individuals was Leroy Allen, who filled a box in the name of his brother in the navy. Lorraine Jewett, '44, who was unable to fill a box last year because of illness, sent a box to be included in those filled at school.

For fifteen years students have enjoyed participating in this worthwhile activity and this year as before, they are proud to have helped the veteran servicemen feel just a little nearer home.

When the pupils in home room 209 learned that Mr. Holloway would like to have a Christmas present in the form of bigger war stamp sales, each student bought twice his usual number of war stamps. They then sent Mr. Holloway a Christmas card, containing a message telling what they had done.

Christmas Cheer for Disabled Veterans



What Have You Sacrificed for the War?

You think you're an American, do you? Well, what have you done to be one? You go without gas, gum, and candy. What have you sacrificed? You're limited on shoes, tires, and food. What have you done? Sixty-two Westport boys have given their lives in the service of their country. What have you given?

Yes, sixty-two Westport boys have died trying to win peace that is being delayed by apathy and selfishness at home. Are you worthy of these sixty-two men? Have they sacrificed for something that deserved the sacrifice?

Sure, you buy war stamps every Wednesday. Of course, someone has to ask you, and make it easy for you by taking your money and delivering the stamps! Oh, you go without a little heat at school and at home. But those sixty-two boys stood in freezing mud holes up to their waists or with torrents of rain beating on their backs. You go without a ride to school. They trudge over miles of country carrying loads that would down most of us here at home. Just try to imagine their hardships; you can't because they're too horrible to imagine. Words can't describe the battle conditions. You will never know how it feels to see rotting dead and suffering wounded. You will never know until perhaps you have joined those sixty-two boys.

It Sez Here

Well, here we are back from a week in heaven. We mean, of course, the Christmas vacation. At least now we can get back our beautiful figures. After candy, candy, candy, and more candy about all we can say is "Ugh" and lay off the candy for awhile.

1945 came in with the well known bang. Catherine McKim really had a swell party at which Ruthelene seems to have caught up on her sleep. Speaking of sleeping, ask June Smith what happened to her bed. Bill Martinez claims all he did was go for a walk with another boy. George Reasor is still wondering where the \$22 came from. Several boys spent quite a bit of time waiting for Don Wilkinson to join them. We really wish you boys would quit taking the girls' coke. Several cases which disappeared from one house never came back. There were a number of our acquaintances we saw who could have bottled their blood and sold it for 90 proof.

To some of the steadies, the question, "Is You Is or Is You Ain't." Speaking of steadies, or nearly so, what about Jackie McGee and John Shipe? Spotted at the Paseo game—Tom Doty and Barbara Taff.

Two Central boys seem to think Westport should be pretty proud of a girl like Mary McFarland.

Jocie Rule is the original Miss Smiles. We never see her when she isn't smiling. And notice Betty Gardner's smile, also Betty Gardner.

Have you noticed the trouble some people have saying "the"? Naturally you noticed how sweet all the girls were before Christmas. There was a reason and it comes all wrapped in pretty paper and tied with a large bow.

For the latest in hair-do's take a gander at some of the football and ROTC boys. They look just too, too cunning. Girls who have started some new fads in hair-do's are Dorothy Wolch and Delores Hunter.

Miss Bonney named her cocker spaniel dog "Trouble." If you ever had one you know why. Was Robert O'Neill surprised when Shirley spoke to him. We just discovered that Doris Kimble knits all her own sweaters. It's a nice way to spend your spare time.

Well, that is about all we know, or at least that's what it sez here!

Eddie Meyers, Army paratrooper who visited school recently has completed his first stage of training. "The Army is stressing physical fitness," Eddie reported, "They really want you to be in good condition." Ed played fullback his junior year on the '43 football team and was looking forward to another year when the call to colors came. He also won boxing and wrestling championships.

Donald S. Teller, '37, bombardier on a B-24 Liberator bomber in the 15th AAF, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His group has flown on more than 140 combat missions and twice has been cited by the War Department for outstanding performances against the enemy. Prior to joining the AAF he was studying at Ohio State University Law School.

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One of Us

Beauty, brains, and personality are terms descriptive of Donna Mueller. This glamorous 16-year-old senior was born and reared in Kansas City, although her vacations are spent acquiring a Florida tan. Donna is 5 feet 7, with pretty green eyes and shiny blonde hair that is the envy of many girls.

An all-around girl, she participates in many activities.



A member of Pundit, she justifies every reason why she was the choice for Pundit Beauty Queen. Athletically inclined, Donna has won "W's" in hockey, basketball, and tennis, and she also is volleyball manager. Not overlooking scholastics, she belongs to the Westport honor society.

She swoons over Van Johnson, Dinah Shore and "Together," although "As Time Goes By" holds a special place in her heart. Spaghetti, Winstead's hamburgers, and lemon chiffon pie rate tops on her menu. Her favorite pastime for the last two years has been watching Bill play basketball and football, although she is partial to basketball. In the springtime, Donna can be spotted every morning before school with a tennis racket in hand. Next year she plans to attend K. U. where she will study medicine.

Donna is a popular girl, because of her genuine sincerity and because she is just "one of us."

20 Candidates Slated for Mid Year Graduation

The list of candidates for mid-year graduation was announced by Mr. Harris before Christmas. Five graduates named below completed the requirements since leaving school. They are George Bayse, George Cole, George A. Robinson, Leo Lograsso, U. S. Armed Forces, and Philip E. Kurin, U. S. Merchant Marine. The other candidates:

Thomas Benton, Henry William Bozarth, William Rodney Cantrell, James Everly, Robert Higgins, Dale Laverne Maxey, Ben Schuster, Bill Thompson, Charles Wagner, Mary E. Amerin, Jo Ann Davidson, Patricia Greeley, Betty Hardman, Jeanne Ladner, Nan Palmer Mackie.

Mid-year graduates have the privilege of accepting their diplomas in June and may continue their studies for the rest of the year. This is meant only for pupils below 20. If the new constitution is adopted they may continue until they are 21. If the pupil accepts his diploma in January and remains in school he must pay the regular fees for a post-graduate course.

Mid-year graduates who attend school next semester may take a year's course in American history 1 and 2 and psychology 1 and 2 in 2-hour recitation periods.

Students Invited to Enter Music Show Contest

Lyrics of a song, "The Westport Girl," to be a feature of the "Here Comes Westport" show, will be chosen from entries submitted in an all-school contest. The verses should sum up all the qualities that make the typical Westport girl what she is, and should fit a waltz type of music.

The score for the winning lyrics will be written by Jerome Mandl. Entries must be submitted to Miss Gales before February 14. A girl to portray Miss Westport will be selected at a later date.

This show, to be presented in the early spring, is truly to be the work of students. A collaboration board of ten students is being appointed to work with Miss Gales.

AAUW breakfast for high school girls was held at the University Women's Club at 11 o'clock December 27. Ten of Westport's twelve members attended.

The Speech Arts club has set Friday, February 23 as the date for their Fifteenth Annual Patriotic Oration Contest. This contest is open not only to club members but also to members of the speech department and other pupils who have had at least one year of speech. Pupils interested in entering may get further information in room 218.

Under the Clock

Quite a lively party was had in second hour physics after the Christmas assembly when Bill Feagans related a lurid story of starting a car on a cold night accompanied by the music of a barber shop quartet singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad" . . . of course, Mr. Miner had not yet made his appearance in the room.

Everytime anyone bumps into Norma Wilson, they find her buried deep in a book. But don't let the atmosphere fool you.

Teacher—What are the names of the bones in your hands?

Jim Abbott—Dice.

Why didn't Jerome Mandl let loose some of his cutting comments during the debate with Manual? Could he be was warned beforehand.

Dick Hunt—Is your sister expecting me tonight?

Little Brother—Yeah.

Dick Hunt—How do you know?

Little Brother—She is gone for the evening.

Don Butler—How dare you cuss before me?

Reed Murray—Well, how in thunder did I know you wanted to swear first?

Bill Banaka has worked up a nicely paying little racket at lunchtime. Ask him about it.

The front halls are once more crowded, to the dismay of many teachers. In relating the tales of their working experiences, apparently the most embarrassing incident of all was the tale of the salesgirl who discovered that the kind old floorwalker that she had been getting money from when things didn't come out even was the president of the company.

If June Smith walks around with a crook in her back, it's the result of her New Year's eve party.

Have you noticed the gleaming smile Ruthelene Eaton displays these days?

Jeannine Troupe's heart sailed away not long ago but made a return voyage recently.

Nancy Akin and Pete (Western Union) Kinsey are the newest additions to the steady list.

Barbara Young received a big surprise when she found school was closed last Tuesday. Seems some li'l gremlin misled her to believe school started a day early.

Maxine Taylor has discovered a new perfume, "My Lucky Strike." But she says it is very rare nowadays.

There is a rumor around school that Mr. King is thinking of taking his speech students to Hollywood. With all that talent they're sure to be a success.

Pat Kelly seems to be the center of this week's "eternal triangle."

Ye reporter claims that before June this will be a girls' school since all the fellas are leaving for service soon. Such notables as Nick Carras and Russell Borg are going to be wearing those navy blues soon and no doubt others will follow.

Dean Melton and Grace Davis started the New Year off right. Congratulations, kids!!

Don Fauble is now humming "I'll Walk Alone." Reason, Roberta has been confined to quarters since New Year's eve.

We know at least one group of girls who are thinking seriously of kidnapping Nancy Akin.

Howard "Deadeye" Minter is slipping hard and fast. It wasn't so bad when he missed the bull's eye but when he missed the target . . . !!!

Many a happy student who returned joyously to school was returned to normal condition by a dash of cold water in the form of several "little" tests the teachers had prepared to celebrate the opening of school.

Happy Birthday! Jack Sevier is at last 14 years old.

In view of the present manpower shortage, Shirley Alton and Barbara Harrington have decided to "go steady" with each other.

Lois Shelton and Bettye Thorpe claim that they will never eat onions or garlic again!

Nancy Steele now is singing "Gobs of Love for the Navy" since Dick Fris-toe left.

Bill McMahan seems to have new interests lately and we don't mean basketball.

Wally Ostlund declared emphatically in Mr. Ploesser's fifth hour geometry class that he uses his own head and not that of Jack Sevier.

Alice Byrne intends to write a new book, "The Love Letters of Robert O'Neill," or "Ask the Woman Who Owns One."

Rose Marie Purdom believes in setting new fads. Everyone was astonished when she appeared with Christmas tree ornaments in her hair.

Exhibit Demonstrates Principles of Physics

The physics department, in cooperation with the science club, is the sponsor of a display in the front hall which is intended to acquaint students with principles of science.

The principles of refraction and reflection were illustrated by means of prisms and a beam of light falling on mirrors of different sizes and shapes.

A short-wave broadcasting station sending out 80,000,000 waves per second is another piece of apparatus on display. The waves are of the same type as radio waves, the only difference being that they are ultra-short, being 11½ feet long, while radio station waves are ½ mile and upwards in length.

The long rod affair is a receiver. One end acts as an antenna and the other as the ground. When the machine is turned on the electrons flow back and forth between the two broadcasting tubes over in the coil at a rapid rate. They are sent out into the air and are picked up by the antenna. They pass through the antenna, through the filaments in the light bulb, and into the ground. The light bulb is located between the antenna and the ground and does the same work as a radio receiver.

New Constitution to Be Lecture Topic January 26

Teachers, PTA members and all friends of education are invited to attend a lecture on the proposed new constitution of Missouri to be given by Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, in the auditorium of Junior College Friday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. McCluer was a member of the convention which drafted the constitution and is thoroughly familiar with its provisions, particularly the parts relating to public education.

The meeting is sponsored by the Social Studies Council of Kansas City of which John E. Evans of Central high school is president.

Typing Awards

The following qualified for typing awards:

Frances Nekuda, 70; Betty Golding, 60; Lucille Nekuda, Virginia Church, Delbert Clevenger, Jean Greenbaum, 50; Winifred Copeland, Norma Luetjen, 40; Jaqueline Baltis, Virginia Greening, Glenna Branstetter, Mary Standish, Donann Cartmel, Mildred Anders, Doris Pauline, 30; Francis Hahn, Bob Cates, Richard Williams, Laretta Comi, Catherine McKim, Velma Gilliam, Mary Elizabeth Parry, Maxine Taylor, Dick Chapman, Elizabeth Penson, 20.

Up and Down the Corridors

Election of Speech Arts officers will be held Friday, January 12, in room 218.

Thomas R. Elliott, '44, is attending Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Jo Ann Ready, '44, has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pfc. Robert R. Killion, who attended Westport from 1939 to 1942 was with the first allied army to enter Belgium and Holland in the recent campaign. He is now stationed somewhere in Germany.

In the first inter-scholastic debate with Manual, Don Ogilvie and Tom Doty took the negative in the fifth hour and Catherine McKim and Anabel Hurley, were negative in the sixth hour. An affirmative team, Charles Cohen and Dorothy Hubbard, debated at Manual.

In accordance with their annual tradition, Irving members filled more than two dozen stockings at a called meeting Thursday, December 21. The stockings were sent to the City Union Mission, which is known as the "Arm of the Church." The gifts were delivered to poor children who would not have had a Christmas if it had not have been for the Irvings.

Beverly Van Bibber becomes president of Speech Arts club at the closing of the term and will conduct the election of new officers Friday. Joicie Rule resigned the club presidency December 8 to accept the presidency of the senior class.

Miss Hayden's world history classes are writing their own philosophies.

Anita Boresow and Ruth O'Bester were the assembly reporters at the home coming Assembly.

The members of Miss Grube's freshman English class wrote thirty-four Christmas letters to service-men. Most of the letters were addressed to brothers, relatives and friends.

Typing awards have been won by Alice Mabry Laughlan, 20; Nancy Steele, Erma Jean Rehkop, and Phyllis Landes, 50.

Members of the faculty pinned individual Christmas cards on a bulletin board in the teachers room. This cooperative method of exchanging greetings was adopted two years ago.

Everyone is remarking about the attractiveness of the Westport girls in their new Christmas sweaters, which represent all the shades of the rainbow.

Mrs. Albert H. Gregg, Miss Wilhite's sister, arrived in England December 30 to receive her Red Cross assignment. She is serving as a Red Cross volunteer worker. Her husband and daughter also are engaged in Red Cross work overseas. When last heard from, her daughter was in France.

Jean LaTurin's entry was chosen for the homecoming assembly program cover. Others who submitted entries were Ruthelene Eaton, Teresa Brice, Helen Shepard, and Bob Holloway.

Erma Jean Rehkop and Phyllis Landes were assembly reporters December 15.

100-word shorthand awards were received by Jean Greenbaum, Ann Leach, Hermine Levikow, Ometa Siegelin, Deborah Stein and Shirley Werner.

Jane Ann Nunn has returned to Monticello College, and Jane Riche, Jeanne Wiedenmann, Jean Suffill, Gloria Sackmann, and Pat Goudie have returned to Missouri Valley College from their Christmas vacations.

A yearly membership card is being offered by the den. The price is \$2.50 which is 50 cents less than the fee for monthly cards, which still are available.

The Jules Guerin art club gave Miss Wilhite an amber lemonade set for Christmas.

Miss Wilhite recently received several postcards from Robert Fatum, '39, who specialized in art work while a student here. The cards were mailed in Rome.

S/Sgt. Milligan received a twenty-dollar bill enclosed in a fine leather bill fold as a Christmas gift from the cadets.

Recently Frances Chase brought as her guest Ruth Bailey who is a student at the Barstow school.

Those attractive new cafeteria ushers during the first half of the third hour are the twins Lue and Sue Crouch and Betty Walrod.

Sue Bertram, a senior, is wearing a beautiful new watch for which she seems to have a special fondness.

Beverly Englehart, junior, is a victim of scarlet fever.

Christmas parties in 207 were made more enjoyable by the kindness of parents and pupils who sent cakes, candy, pop corn; and by those who furnished transportation for the ice cream.

Among our Servicemen

Stanley McMahon, G M 2/c, '42, after twenty-three months in the South Pacific and in North Africa during the invasion, now is taking a three month's advanced gunner's mate course in San Diego.

Lt. William MacBurny, '40, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action.

Earl L. McDaniels, '42, is with the 5th Marine division in the Southwest Pacific.

In a recent letter from William Bray, '37, now stationed in Miami, Fla., Miss Hayden noted that he is now a meteorologist with Eddie Rickenschacher, Eastern Air Lines.

Walter Goodell, '41, of the Army Air Corps, has returned after sixty-six missions over Germany in which he escaped without a scratch.

Clarence Hewlett, '37, radio operator on a B-29 super fortress, is missing in action over Saipan. In his senior year Clarence was managing editor of the Crier and president of the student council in his junior year. Before entering the Army Air Corps he was employed at the City National Bank.

Recent Visitors

Ensign Robert E. Brown, '42, Merchant Marine.

Pvt. Robert Martin, '43, Army.
Cadet Nurse Shirley Ann Stroud, '43, Cadet Nurse Corps.

T/Sgt. Leon C. Hinkle, '35, Army Air Corps.

Pvt. Fletcher E. Wells, '42, Army.
Lt. John H. Metz, U. S. Army.
Sgt. Gibson Hart, '41, Army.
Clifford M. Nunn, attended '40, Army.

Leo Lograsso, '43, Army.
S2/c Ann Peabody, '42, Spars (Coast Guard).
S2/c Charles Frank Allison, '44, Navy.

Pfc. Robert E. Burge, '42, Army.
Ens. William Bruce Gillespie, '41, Navy Air Corps.
Av. Cad. Frank L. Wilkinson, '43, Navy.

Robert Lennington, '44, Navy.
Pfc. Alsey Hancock, '41, Army.
Lt. Jack Steele, '41, Army Air Corps.

A.S. Calvin J. Curts, '41, Navy, Medical School.
Richard S. Sievwright, '37, Air Corps.

Willie F. Blessing, '42, Navy Air Corps.

Cpl. Janet Clement, '40, Marines.
S/Sgt. B. C. Tucker, '40, Army.
Bettye Hooker, '44, Cadet Nurse Corps.

Lt. J. Kassel, '38, Navy Air Corps.

Reasor Ranks First in Test And Wins Appointment as Major

George Reasor has been appointed major of the Westport battalion.

George won this honor through obtaining the highest score on the examination given to the captains of the three companies. His rivals were Bill Franke and Newton Campbell.

Because there was only a 3-point margin between Reasor's score and the lowest score made on the test, a second examination was given. George again ranked first, thus obtaining his new position as highest ranking officer in the Westport ROTC.

A test for the colonel of the city regiment will be taken by the majors of all of the school battalions January 27.

John M. Shaw, '42, Navy V-12.
Lt. Edgar A. Harland, '40, Army Air Corps.

Donald W. Yoakum, 'att. '44, Army.
Lt. Max Casler, '43, Army Air Corps.

Sherman B. Olson, '44, Navy.
Eddie H. Myers, '44, Army.
Lt. Henry L. Grimme, '40, 2nd Engineers Bn. Marine.

Missing:
Sgt. Robert B. Kimble, '41, Army Air Corps.

Lt. Kelly Curtis Sandy, Jr., '38, Army Air Corps.
S 1/c William Ingram, Jr., '40, Navy.

Wounded:
Pvt. Stephen A. Underwood, 'att. '40, Army infantryman.

Lt. Robert F. Scott, 'att. '35, Army.
Killed:

Pvt. Arthur C. Nelson, 'att. '39-'41, Army.

Pfc. Irving H. Sands, '39, Army.
Capt. Bill Englander, '35, Army Air Corps.

Prisoners of War:
Pfc. Leland C. Lamberth, 'att. '23-'25, Army.

"What Americanism Means to Me" National Essay Topic

"What Americanism Means to Me," is the essay topic in the nation-wide annual contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Cash prizes totaling \$2,000 will be awarded high school students who submit the best essays. The winner of first place will be awarded \$1,000 and a gold medal. Second price is \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$100; and ten consolation prizes of \$10 each, and ten of \$5 each are offered.

The entries of winners selected in each V. F. W. community will be sent on to state competitions. The winners judged best in their states will be forwarded to the national contest. The deadline for submitting entries is February 22, 1945.

Vocalists Give Effective Rendering of the "Messiah"

More than 350 students gave an effective rendition of parts of Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah," in assembly December 15. Included in the group of singers were members of the vocal classes, the freshman and senior girls glee clubs, and the A Cappella Choir.

Miss Margaret Ownsworth was the accompanist.

Four choruses were presented and parts of a solo for tenor, baritone, soprano, and alto voices. The program consisted of the following numbers:

"Comfort Ye My People," tenors; "The People that Walked in Darkness," baritone; "And the Glory of the Lord," combined choir; "He Shall Feed His Flock," girls glee clubs; "He Was Despised and Rejected," altos; "Behold the Lamb of God," A Cappella Choir; "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," sopranos; "Hallelujah Chorus," all singers.

The oratorio first was presented more than 200 years ago and has become a traditional concert theme in many communities, schools, and colleges. In keeping with the custom established when "The Messiah" was sung the first time, the audience stood during the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Siewwright Family Well Represented at Homecoming

An interesting situation for Westport and the Siewwright family developed at the Christmas home coming. H. A. Siewwright, 3641 Tracy, '13, was present as a guest in the audience. His son, 1st Lt. Stuart Siewwright, '37, now in the Air Force and overseas eight months, was on the stage to make a short talk; the youngest son, David Siewwright, '48, a freshman, was seated with his classmates in the audience; while greetings to Westport and alumni were read from 1st Lt. Henry C. Siewwright, '35, who was unable to be present, but who has just finished fifty flying missions over Italy.

Art Pupils Make Christmas Boxes

Pupils in Miss Beck's art classes have been amused and delighted by the remarkable results accomplished through the use of newspapers, wall paper, last year's Christmas wrappings and a warm iron, for these were what they used to make artistic containers for Christmas presents. A few of their products were displayed in the show cases in the front corridor by Cora Ann Reeves, Jerry Lancaster, Flo Ann Rose, Elaine Tenenbaum, Mary Louise Vess, Dean Evans, Dick Boggs, Norma Jean Worth, Sarah Benson, Norma Kelly, Martha McCall, and Vivian Ernest. They decorated their Christmas gifts with cut outs from old Christmas cards, old ribbons pressed to look like new, gay bits of flowers or ribbons and evergreen or holly.

Series of Holiday Parties Given at Tiger Den

The Tiger Den ushered out the old year with a series of holiday parties. The first occurred Tuesday evening before Christmas.

The music of Dutch Holland kept the floor packed all evening except when a trio consisting of Miska Buffington, Roseann Brennon, and Bonnie Perry popped up and added a few melodies to the menu of entertainment.

The attendance was better than was expected on a mid-week night.

The second party was held the day after Christmas. No admission fees were collected but each guest brought a small gift to put under the gorgeously decorated tree. Near the end of the evening the presents were numbered and were passed out to those who held cards with corresponding numbers.

A department store, a confectionary, drug store or grocery store could have been completely stocked with the articles that were distributed. All who attended were in high spirits and had a good time.

The third and last party occurred at the den on New Year's Eve. The crowd was small because many other parties were being held the same evening, but all persons attending enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Dancing was the only diversion. Formals were worn and only couples were admitted. The admission charge was 50 cents per couple.

Los Calderones Hold Gay Christmas Party

A gaily decorated piñata, typical of the Latin-American Christmas, was the main feature of the Christmas party given by the Spanish club December 22.

These piñatas (pronounced peen-yáta) are a feature of almost every holiday celebration in South America, but at Christmas, they are particularly elaborate. Usually fashioned from clay in some unusual shape, they are filled with candies and small gifts, and suspended from the ceiling by a cord. Someone is blind-folded and given a cudgel, with which he must attempt to shatter the piñata, and thus allow the goodies to crash to the floor. This results in a mad scramble by the spectators, with "finders keepers."

Because it is impossible to purchase the traditional clay piñatas here, the one used by the Spanish club was constructed of paper and wood, and decorated with tissue paper and evergreen. After several unsuccessful attempts to strike the candy-laden container, the piñata was finally shattered.

Playing Santa Claus



Glistening Christmas Tree Sheds Yuletide Cheer in Office

"Oh, look at the pretty Christmas tree!" was the exclamation of every person who entered the office during the week preceding the Christmas vacation.

Sprinkled with multicolored balls, candy-filled cones, and red-and-white-striped candy sticks, covered from its silver star-encased top down to the tiniest branch with glittering tinsel and surrounded by mysterious, beautifully wrapped gifts, a lovely tree it was indeed.

The tree and decorations were purchased by Miss Johnson and Miss Lynds. Miss Johnson also arranged a clever Christmas scene of pines, Santa Claus, bells and other Christmasy items on the desks of Mr. Holloway and Mr. Harris.

On the end of the counter opposite the tree was an enormous poinsetta plant in a bright red pot and tied with an equally bright red bow.

107 Students Spend Two Weeks on Preholiday Jobs

One hundred seven Westport students worked full or part time during the two weeks before Christmas. The boys had jobs at the railway mail station, the post office and the Kansas City Terminal, while girls were to be found at most of the dry goods stores, Woolworth's, Hall Bros., the Commerce Trust, Menorah Hospital and the Kansas City Star.

Nearly all of the jobs were carryovers from part time work on Thursdays and Saturdays. Only five or six quit after the first days while most of the pupils kept going.

Miss Crow believed the arrangement was satisfactory and that the system of handling absences was much improved over last year. Also she believes that pupils with below average grades were more receptive to advice against working and very few who worked had below M averages.

New Method of Electing Council Officers Approved

After ten weeks of debate, the student council on December 20 submitted three separate proposals relating to the method of choosing officers.

The plan approved by the students was known in the homerooms as Plan 3. It provides for elections conducted by representatives in the homerooms, with members of the executive board as nominees. At the meeting of the council following the election, the delegates will ballot on the first, second, and third highest ranking candidates as determined by the homeroom vote. The one receiving the greatest number of votes shall be president, the next in line will be vice-president, etc.

Mr. Holloway complimented the council on their initiative in planning the amendments and submitting the proposals to the student body.

Junior News Class Puts Out Special Edition

A Christmas edition of the "Junior Crier", published regularly every two weeks by the junior newswriting class, showed the talent and newswriting ability that will probably make next year's Crier staff one of the best in recent years.

Louise Nelson, appointed by Miss Youngs, was editor of the Christmas edition. Among other articles which showed promise were Dorothy Hubbard's short story on Barbara Herber and a dramatic sketch by Barbara Herber, Frances Hahn, and Gustava Swanson. Their paper, although small, contains all the features of a regular newspaper, even a lovelorn column. Pupils in the class have many ideas which are used in the paper. In the last issue Dick Chapman wrote a parody on "The Night Before Christmas," inserting remarks about the school and teachers' names; and an original poem by Verda Wilkinson was published.

This is one of the most interesting classes in school. It gives many students a chance to give special attention to the techniques of writing.

Sights and Sounds

Bill Rowe chasing Pat Waltz.
Don Bevan looking for girls.
Gene Lund making eyes at Lizzy.
Bill Franke yelling "Attention."

Russell Bayse, Dick Marshall, and Wilbur Garrett examining objects of interest.

ROTC officers displaying their medals and campaign ribbons.

Eddie Jacobson looking for a captain's insignia.

Dick Marsh and Betty Vandevour hand in hand.

Mr. Boice handing out conference cards.

Complete Record of Year To Be Published in Herald

That a book costing only \$2 will be invaluable in future years seems unbelievable, but it is true. The 1945 Herald will be an annual that will be cherished in later years. Much thought and careful preparation is being put forth in order to make this yearbook the most complete that has been published in recent years.

Many snapshots of familiar scenes around school, individual pictures of members in club panels, and painstaking artistic decoration are but a few of the factors contributing to the attractiveness of this book.

Following the opening section a file of this year's Criers will be bound in the same volume, presenting a complete record of the year's happenings.

On the Firing Line

Thirty cadets have been named privates first-class as follows:

Jerry Brown, John Davis, Donald Dungan, John DeHaven, Arthur Hanson, Harvey Kimble, James McAfoose, John Ryberg, Robert Tengdin, George Tucker, Thomas Barrett, Allen Bennett, Robert Firestone, Wayne Fischer, Howard Grolmes, Peter Kinsey, William Leake, Jack Mooers, Donald Ashmore, Silas Baker, Everett Davis, Carl Erickson, Donald Francis, Harry Mueller, James Reeves, Theodore Riegelman, James Saffran, Harold Swenson, Harry VanTrees, and Robert Weigand.

Newton Campbell was the high scorer in the last round of the first rifle matches of the year. His score of 40, standing, was not equalled. The school team placed fifth. The six high scoring cadets were John Shipe, Newton Campbell, Charles Herbert, George Reazor, Don Wilkinson, and Harold Barash.

Money Quotas for Stamp Sales In Homerooms to be Fixed

A money quota based on the number of students enrolled in each home room will be the war stamp goal next semester.

While 100 per cent participation, the present goal, has maintained the volume of sales, the amount of money spent for stamps has not increased.

The recent upsurge of Nazi military power probably will prolong the war indefinitely and the cost will increase enormously. The new goal has been set up because staggering sums of money will be needed to carry on the war.

Reports on the X-rays of pupils who had positive tuberculin reactions to the tests given December 5 are coming in slowly but definitely.

Tigeress Tidbits

Miss Fairchild's home room was honored by a visit from Santa Claus in person. The snow on the ground helped make it possible to come in his reindeer and sleigh loaded with presents and treats for all the girls and visitors. Because of the rush Santa could only stay a little while and he departed wishing a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everybody.

The swimming class for girls is conducted in Junior College after school every Wednesday. The girls are passing their Red Cross swimming test that will qualify them to secure jobs of life guard at any pool.

The physical education girls are being conditioned after the holidays and the groans are louder than before.

The girls homecoming basketball game was played the evening of December 19 in the girls gym.

An additional feature was a game between the Widgets and the sophomores, the Widgets being composed of short senior girls.

The grads, clad in green suits, battled against the playday team, only to lose, 32-22. Nora Russell tipped in 14 points for the alumnae while Donna Mueller tallied 22.

The Widgets beat the sophomores 17-10 in a fast moving game. The two teams were evenly matched for height and they put on an entertaining performance.

Punch, potato chips, and Ritz crackers with spread were served following the games.

Several mothers and aunts came to watch these exciting events.

20 Chosen for Interhigh Debates

Participants in inter-scholastic debates will be Marilyn Haggard, Leon Levine, Al De Shong, Charles Cohen, Tom Doty, Charles Frizzell, Don Ogilvie, Tobie Brown, Grace Davis, Dorothy Hubbard, Catherine McKim, Louise Nelson, Barbara Owen, Virginia Palmer, Joicie Rule, Beverly Van Bibber, Dorothy Woolery, Carl James, Annabel Hurley and Charles Compton.

New Plan Adopted for Issuing Daily Office Bulletins

The old custom of sending messengers to the homerooms with the daily communiques has been discontinued. Instead, copies of each day's bulletin are placed in the boxes of the homeroom teachers. No longer is the recitation of a class held up or interrupted by the student messenger, for, by having their own copies, the teachers can read the bulletins when convenient.

Tigers Hit Winning Stride in Opener

A rampaging Tiger five pulled away in the third quarter to defeat Paseo 35-20 in the first round of interscholastic league games last Friday night.

In the first period both teams displayed fine defensive power, as each was able to score only two baskets and a charity toss to deadlock the score, 5-5.

The Tigers again maintained a strong defensive and held the Pirates to one lone bucket while hitting only two themselves. They were ahead by 2 points at halftime, 9-7.

Sparked by Feagans, Carras, Dulaney, and Kenton the Westport boys came to life in the third stanza and scored freely running up the count to 26-11.

Maintaining their lead in the fourth period, the home team staved off a late Pirate rally.

Starting lineups:

| Westport | | Paseo |
|--|---|------------|
| Carras | C | Phillips |
| Dulaney | F | Silvius |
| Huckstep | F | Miller |
| Feagans | G | McCal'ster |
| Higgins | G | Krantz |
| Sub: | | |
| Westport—M. Teeter, Kenton, Crouse, Bonaka, Zucco, N. Teeter, McMahon. | | |
| Paseo—Owings, Capra, Keaton, Marvin, Lucking. | | |

Southeast Rides to Victory Over Tiger Reserves

The Southeast second team rode to a victory against the Tiger Cubs by a score of 29-18, Wednesday, December 20, in the gym. The Cubs were unable to penetrate Southeast's zone defense effectively.

Max Teeter was the top man for the Cubs with 9 points. Banaka scored four points and Norman Teeter, McMahon and Zucco each scored two-pointers to complete the Cubs' low score.

Although their performance was not first class, Coach Chubb still expects big things from the second team.

Shawnee Cage Team Beats Tigers

The Shawnee Mission team, paced by Lida, maintained an early lead and defeated the Gold and Blue cagers in their second game. Led by Carras and Feagans the Tigers tried vainly to match the swift pace of the Indians, but trailed 16-22 in the third quarter. They were able to penetrate the Indians' defense in the last stanza only 3 times for 6 points, while the Indians sunk 4 goals to make the final score 30-22.

Irving has accepted Billy Leake, Harry Clements, and Wilbur Garrat as new members. Bill Rowe is Don Wilkinson's successor as vice-president.

Second Team Wins Three Victories in First Four Games

A determined Tiger Cub team defeated the East seconds 49-24 Thursday, December 21, in a game played on the local court. The Cubs showed excellent team-work again and scored several baskets on fast breaks, passing accurately down the court.

At the end of the first quarter the home team had broken into the lead which they held until the end. The second string started the second half and showed ability in sinking baskets. Delmar Burton brought cheers from the crowd with a long pivot shot.

This victory gives the Cubs a record of three victories in four starts. The only blot on their record was their defeat by Southeast.

The second team drove to an impressive victory in their second game, defeating Shawnee Mission's seconds by a score of 24-15.

With two minutes to play the Cubs added 4 points to their score and held the Indians to 4 points.

This was their second win. A week previous they defeated Washington's second team by a top-sided score of 34-13. The second team's record of 68 points to their opponents' 28 is the result of a well-teamed, smooth-running unit.

Warrensburg Cagers Beaten in Close Game

The Tigers registered their second pre-season win by defeating a strong Warrensburg cage team 33-31, December 8, at Warrensburg.

In the first quarter the score was tied 3-3, but the Tigers pulled ahead in the second, flipping in 7 goals to Warrensburg's 2 and 1 charity toss.

Both teams displayed powerful offensives in the third stanza, each adding 8 points to their score.

Warrensburg came to life in the last period, and scored freely, hitting the bucket for 25 points, while the Tigers were only able to account for 6. However, the drive failed to overcome the Westport lead.

Starting lineups:

| Westport | | Warrensburg |
|---|---|-------------|
| Carras | F | Richards |
| Teeter, M. | F | Bruch |
| Dulaney | C | Ireland |
| Zucco | G | Bradshaw |
| Feagans | G | Phillips |
| Substitutions—Westport: Teeter, N. Crouse, Kenton, McMahon, Bonaka, Higgins, Huckstep. Warrensburg: Johnson, Crawford, Smith, Drinkwater, Owen, Bashom, Peuple. | | |

Beverly Van Bibber becomes president of Speech Arts club for the closing meeting of the term and will conduct election of new officers Friday. Joicie Rule resigned the club presidency December 8, to accept the presidency of senior class.

Wentworth Cadets Mow Down Battling Tigers

Sinking three goals in the closing minutes of play, Wentworth Military Academy's cage team defeated a battling Tiger five 42-37 December 18 on the Junior College court.

The Tigers lacked drive, and Wentworth scored at will to hold a 12-6 lead in the first period.

The Dragons increased their lead in the second quarter, scoring 8 points, while holding the Tigers to only 3. The halftime score was 20-9.

A Tiger spurt in the third period netted 10 points. Not to be outdone, the Dragons added 11 points to their lead.

Coming to life in the fourth stanza, the Tigers' offensive and defensive play was the best of the game, and they battled their way to a 1-point lead, 37-36, with 3 minutes remaining. Then Keller, a Wentworth guard, flipped in 2 goals. Another point was added to give the Dragons a 5-point margin.

Flickenger, Ferrell, and Keller paced the Cadets to victory. Nick Carras, Bill Feagans, and Joe Kenton were the top scorers for the Tigers.

Starting lineups:

| Westport | | Wentworth |
|----------|---|------------|
| Carras | F | Ferrell |
| Huckstep | F | Flickenger |
| Dulaney | C | Vayles |
| Feagans | G | Keller |
| Higgins | G | Maple |

Substitutions—Westport: Norman Teeter, Kenton, Max Teeter, Banaka, Zucco. Wentworth: Sandell, Bratruhe, Barkley.

Feminine Basketeers Win Two of Three Playday Games

Westport's feminine basketeers won victories in two of the three games at the basketball playday held at Southwest high school Saturday, December 16.

The first game, with Central, was marked by nervousness on both sides, but the Westporters came out on top, 13-7.

Leading in the first half of the second game with East, 8-3, the girls went down fighting, 12-10. After this contest, however, they hit the stride and thumped Paseo 19-6.

Southeast again came through with top honors, winning two and tying one.

After the games, lunch was served in the cafeteria by the Southwest hostesses followed by entertainment.

Roberta Ross and Pat Simcox represented Westport as officials. Miss Crow, Miss Burke, Miss Small, and Miss Jones were among those present.

Donna Mueller, a senior, starred at forward, scoring 19 of the 42 points. Following her closely were Joan Hood, Frances Higgins, and Pat Kelly.

Guards Barbara Taff, June Smith, and Mary Alice Nelson brilliantly held opposing forwards to low scores.

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Pundits' Score Highest in Contest

Winners of prizes in the interclub contest conducted by the literary societies were announced by Bob Bevan, Irving president, at the joint meeting held Friday, January 12, in the auditorium. The presentation of awards was made at the conclusion of the oration contest which was won by Bill Leake, Irving.

Lucretia Johnston, Pundit, won the essay prize. Leon Levin ranked second and Charles Herbert third. Miss Trotter was the judge.

The poetry prize went to Pat Kelley, Promethean. Entries were read and rated by Miss Youngs. Jined Billings and Tom Doty were runners up.

George Landes, Clay, wrote the short story which Miss Maddox picked as the best one submitted. Marilyn Haggard and Nancy Steele were second and third place winners.

The oration contest, featured event of the session, was judged by Miss Wheeler, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Van Horne. Leake was their unanimous choice with no second or third.

On the basis of points awarded for first, second and third places in the essay, poetry and short story contests, Pundit entrants collectively totaled the highest score. Irving and Clay tied for second place.

Miss Totten has explained the purpose of entries on a large ruled sheet posted above the mimeograph machine in room 312. In past years, she said, the commercial department has been charged for more ink than it has used for its own purposes. Each department now is charged for ink.

New Courses Arranged for Second Semester

New subjects offered this semester include commercial arithmetic, psychology and trigonometry, with Miss Cook, Mr. King and Mr. Fristoe as teachers. Special classes in American history 1 and 2 and physiography 1 and 2 enable a student to earn a year's credit by taking two hours of the subject a day.

This plan, employed successfully in summer school, enables midyear and failing students to complete both subjects in this semester. For instance, if physiography 1 is failed at the half year, the student can do one of four things: he can go on into physiography 2 and take 1 the next fall; he can take the new double course; he can attend summer school, and he can drop the subject and carry a "2-4" program consisting of two solids and four non-solids. By this arrangement the student may earn a sufficient number of credits and fill up his schedule while lessening his load.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to provide subjects and teachers to accommodate failures. English 1, 3, 5, or 7 is not being offered this semester. These classes will be offered both in summer school and next fall. There is a special English class for those who failed in English 5.

Four members of the public speaking classes will participate in the "Junior Town Hall Meeting of the Air" to be presented in the Westport auditorium March 22. C. W. Pettegrew, National Moderator of the Junior Town Meeting, will be chairman.

Class Rings for 1946 Ordered by 165 Juniors

Class rings will be worn by undergraduates for the first time after the rings ordered by 165 juniors are delivered in April. Also for the first time, members of the graduating class next year will have the privilege of wearing class rings during the entire senior year.

A class ring is valued more highly while the wearer is still in school and shortly after his graduation. Mr. Van Horne, senior sponsor, explained that this is the chief reason for giving juniors the opportunity to purchase 1946 rings this year. Formerly the rings ordered by seniors were not delivered until May.

The new plan is favored by the jewelry company, if it is followed next year, because it will provide work for its employees during the summer and will lessen the usual rush of business during a few crowded months.

New orders for delivery in May or June may be placed with the jewelry company now.

Junior and senior rings are identical except for the dates. The standardized W adopted in the 20's is incorporated in the design.

Music Show Tryouts To Be Held Today

Tryouts for the "Here Comes Westport" show are being held today after school. This unique production will call for a large number of talented students to participate as dancers, singers, comedians, and other types of entertainers.

This unusual musical show is being planned entirely by students. The committee now working on it is composed of Jerome Mandl, Barbara Herber, Catherine McKim, Jeanne La Turin, Guy May, Sonya Buffington, Bill McCarter, Marilyn Haggard, Joan Grosse, Alan Baker, Marvin Elmore, Barbara Owen, Al DeShong, and Reed Murray, under the direction of Miss Edna Gales.

"Here Comes Westport" will be produced in May in the Junior College auditorium which has a superior stage and better lighting equipment, also a greater seating capacity than the Westport auditorium.

Tommy Tibbetts, '36, well-known opera star, played the title role of the gypsy baron in the opera by Strauss, when it was produced in the Music Hall January 22 and 23.

Contest Winners



Left to right: Lucretia Johnson, essay; George Landes, short story; Pat Kelley, poetry; Billy Leake, oration.

Extra Curricular Groups Lose Their Appeal

With nearly 1,600 pupils enrolled in Westport, only one-third of the total number belong to any of the fifteen extra curricular organizations. These include the literary societies and the departmental clubs and other groups, such as the Pep club, the Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y, the student council, and the Honor Society. An analysis of the membership list shows that many are connected with several groups.

The Honor Society is open to all who attain the required scholastic rating, and there is always a place in the service clubs for a willing and conscientious worker. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y welcome any girl or boy who is interested, yet their membership has dwindled in the past few years. Both rank as two of the largest organizations in other schools. The Pep club's membership is about half of what it should be in a school the size of Westport. Furthermore, virtually all of its personnel is composed of girls, while it should be at least half boys.

Eliminating the student council and the Honor Society in which membership is restricted by election and scholarship it is quite evident that the other organizations mentioned above have no appeal for a big majority of Westport students. Outside work may keep quite a few from joining but apparently the average pupil just doesn't want to have anything to do with the extra curricular activities of the school as represented by the recognized groups. Is it possible to remedy this unfortunate state of affairs?

It Sez Here

Here's your column again, full of gossip, fashions, and more gossip. Once again the "little" yellow cards have made their appearance, which is the reason for those mournful faces around school. But wasn't it thoughtful of the school to give us a day and a half of leisure? Of course, we really deserved it after studying so hard for the finals!! And as Nancy Steele puts it, "We have to have some time to brace ourselves for the gruesome shock of grades!"

Along with the new semester came several new arrivals. One of them is Irene Ganzer, who hails from Southwest. Irene isn't exactly a newcomer, since she was here last year. On looking over the roll call, we find that Gladys Morgan and Barbara Young have left us for better (?) things! Gladys prefers displaying her artistic ability at Peck's and Barbara is leaving for Akron, O., today. We really miss you, girls, so don't forget us!!! Continuing our roll call, we find that Russ Borg and Jimmy Earp are leaving for service soon. "Times are tough all over, girls!!"

With the senior ballot in circulation soon, we notice all the seniors shining up for the particular category they suit best. Many surprises are predicted, so we'll keep you posted, (for a price!). Speaking of elections, just try to find out who the ROTC queen is. The officers immediately shut up like clams upon questioning. They say that time alone will tell!

That Pep Assembly several weeks ago was something "out of this world," with everyone roaring over the faculty women in their BRIGHT red gym suits. After seeing Miss Beck, quite a few masculine students have decided to take art this semester!! "Here Comes Westport," which everyone is talking about, should prove a source of swell entertainment. And when is the Pundit, Promethean, Clay, and Irving Dance going to be held? Anyway, we'll be looking forward to it!

Shirley Altan seems to have a mania for cutting hair. She proudly displays Dorothy Hubbard, Bev Burnett, and Bettie Thorp as her "guinea pigs." What brought on the fellas' crew (crude) cuts? Seems as if all of them have sheared their curly locks. Jim Campbell takes the prize, with that "V" shaved on the back of his head. What won't he think of next????

We forgot to mention it, but have you noticed that Westport is in first place in the basketball league? Guess that shows whose team is "red hot"!! Don't forget the game Friday with Northeast which will prove to be a big battle.

While strolling through the hall, we came upon three darling sophs, Mary Biggio, Nancy Akin, and Marilyn Tidd. Keep your eyes on them, 'cause we predict they will "go places."

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One of Us

Although most people profess unbelief on hearing the fact, Milton Harmony solemnly swears that he is fully 5 feet tall. Wavy blonde hair and blue eyes describe this 15-year-old sophomore. Full of pep, vigor, and fun, he has the type of personality that wins hosts of friends.

Football and flashy clothes, (preferably red) are Milton's chief weaknesses. Almost any day after school during the football season, this sophomore quarterback can be found in Gillham field enthusiastically practicing on the gridiron. He makes up in speed and agility for what he lacks in weight.

Stamp collecting, reading, baseball, bicycling, and hiking conclude his list of favorite pastimes. Betty Hutton is Milton's favorite leading lady, and Donald O'Connor ranks first as actor. His favorite show is "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," and "Don't Fence Me In" tops Milton's hit parade.

Although gentlemen supposedly prefer blondes, Milton eyes brunettes with favor. Banana cream pies are his favorite dish.

Elected president of the sophomore class this fall, it is our guess that he will be a prominent fellow around school the next two years. Watch Milton Harmony. He's really going places!

Doris Roberts, a senior, has moved to California.



Milton Harmony

"Hot Shots of 1903" Thrill Spectators

The lights went off, the curtains opened, and eight daring, dashing faculty gals came galloping upon the stage and lined up behind the footlights in the assembly January 10. Identified as "The Hot-shot Basketball Team of 1903" by their blinding red suits, the members of the group were introduced to the enchanted spectators. Left to right, they were Miss Bechtel, Miss Card, Miss Bonney, Miss Wheeland, Miss Small, Miss Burke, Miss Fairchild and Miss Beck.



Amid uproarious laughter and thunderous applause the team went through their exercises, then proceeded to have a rough-and-tumble basketball game refereed by Mary Alice Nelson, president of the Pep club. Declining an encore, the performers withdrew to permit Coach Chubb to bring on the "Hot Shots of 1945." The coach then introduced Bill Feagans, Nick Carras, Bob Higgins, Jerry Huckstep, Pat Dulaney, Joe Kenton, Max Teeter, Norman Teeter, Bill McMahon, Bob Crouse, Gene Banaka and Bob Zucco.

Mr. Chubb told some humorous stories about the trip to Warrensburg. He also urged the students to show their appreciation for the Municipal Auditorium for the games by preventing vandalism. The cheer leaders then led the audience in three or four rousing yells and the school "loyalty" song was sung.

The pep assemblies always are anticipated by all the students and this assembly fulfilled their greatest expectations.

Assembly reporters January 11 were Alice Zang and Ruth O'Bester.

Clubs Elect New Officers for Semester

New officers have been elected as follows by the charter and departmental clubs:

Irving, Tom Doty, president; Gene Lund, vice president; Bob Bevan, secretary; Mervel Lunn, treasurer; Marc Kitch, sergeant-at-arms.

Pundit, Elizabeth Davis, president; Marilyn Haggard, vice president; Dorothy Johnston, secretary; Joned Billings, treasurer.

Promethean, Donna Ashlock, president; Ruthelene Eaton, vice president; Francis Wiggins, secretary; Helen Granstrom, treasurer.

Jules Guerin, Joned Billings, president; Jeanne La Turin, vice president; Ruthelene Eaton, secretary; Helen Spencer, treasurer.

El Circula Calderon, Barbara Taff, president; Dorothy Johnston, vice president; Pedro Padilla, secretary; David Randolph, treasurer.

G. R. Fun and Food

Do you like to play basketball?

All Girl Reserves are welcome to practice basketball Friday at 4 o'clock in the girls gym. A G. R. team will be chosen to compete with G. R. teams from another school.

A pot luck supper will be served after playing ball.

Girls!!!! Notice the bulletin board in 223 for food suggestions. Bring the food to 318 Friday for refrigeration. There will be a gay time for all.

Bring money and tickets for the Northeast vs. Westport basketball game at the Municipal Auditorium at 7 o'clock. We will all go there together with plenty of good Westport spirit to cheer our boys on to victory.

Ten Years Ago

From the Crier, January 29, 1935

PTA sponsored a dance at the Plamor ballroom.

Miss Helen Guffin lost her voice temporarily after a recent dust storm.

A Crier reporter interviewed Lupe Velez during her stay in Kansas City.

Miss Bechtel's biology class made a bird study trip to Swope Park. The class took their breakfasts. Miss Bechtel plans a tree study in the same manner.

Dr. B. S. Hopkins, head of the inorganic chemistry division in the University of Illinois, lectured before chemistry students and spoke in assembly.

About 250 seniors spent an enjoyable afternoon dancing to the music of Ray Shaw and his orchestra. For refreshments ice-cream bars were served.

The Crier announced in its platform that it advocated an athletics field, a retaining wall on the west side of the campus, refinishing desk tops, new drinking fountains, a radio in the cafeteria, sound-proofing of the cafeteria, facilities on the roof for intramural sports, increased humidity in class rooms.

Shearer's Colored Map of Japan on Display

A large map of Japan drawn by Mr. Shearer is on display in the front corridor. It shows the mileage from Tokyo to the Bonin Islands and from Tokyo to Vladivostok, U.S.S.R. Deep blue coloring shows that the Pacific Ocean east of Honshu is extremely deep, one point being labeled 34,600 feet. This depth is second only to the deepest point in all oceans, 35,400 feet, located just east of Mindanao, Philippines.

The mountainous character of the Japanese island is shown by shading. Many of the mountain peaks are volcanic cones, the highest, called Fuji, 12,300 feet high, is located less than twenty-five miles from Tokyo. Obviously, except in extremely bad weather, snow-capped Fuji serves as an ideal landmark in guiding the navigators of B 29's to and from Tokyo and nearby Yokohama.

Separating Honshu from Kyushu island immediately to the south is a strait ten or fifteen miles wide. The Japs have constructed a large tunnel beneath this strait to accommodate the heavy traffic in this part of Japan noted for steel manufacture. Already our bombers have caused great damage in the steel cities of Yawata and Maji.

It is interesting to note that the population of the main islands of Japan is about 70,000,000, and that these islands have a combined area less than that of California, Oregon, and Washington, which have a total population of approximately 9,000,000.

Japan's greatest ship-building yards, corresponding to our Philadelphia, Brooklyn and San Francisco Bay region, are on the south island.

Names of 4 Humphrey Award Winners Added to Plaque

The names of the Humphrey Award winners in 1943 and 1944 have been added to the memorial plaque above the fountain at the east end of the main corridor. The 1943 winners were Mary Ann Peake and Albert Humphrey, Jr. The winners last year were Rita Jean Terry and Lester Brackebury.

The names of recipients of the award were printed in raised letters on bronze strips which formerly were attached to the tablet each year. Until recently no metal for the strips has been obtainable. When all the space is filled, the plaque will commemorate distinguished attainment in speech and dramatics for twenty-five years.

Albert S. Humphrey, to whom the plaque is dedicated, was speech instructor in Westport for about thirty years. His daughter, Robin Humphrey, '39, and Albert Jr. both have won the award.

Under the Clock

On a recent journey back from Leavenworth Marilyn Haggard acquired a new admirer, but she was, to say the least, surprised when she discovered who the admirer was.

A group of physiography students have planned a complete redecoration of room 309, including chintz table covers and wing-backed chairs.

Doris Klein's friends call her "Gneiss-Head" because her brain comes in layers of quartzite, feldspar, and mica, with a huge portion of holes, they claim.

Mr. Ploesser is quite a hunter. When you have a lot of spare time, get him started about his experiences.

With the coming of a new term, we have acquired quite a crowd of newcomers. Among the most outstanding additions are Dick Rowe from Southwest and Marilyn Zimmerman from Bethany, Missouri.

The play the "New" members of Promethean were supposed to have given the first of the year has either been awfully delayed or else it's just a good topic of conversation.

The "going-steady" bug seems to have hit Westport hard this year. Among the more outstanding newcomers to our little list are Betty Vandevor and Dick Marsh, Dorothy Wolch and Bill McMahon, Betty Gardner and Bill Paddock, Charlene Jones and Johnny Wagner, Guy May and Maxine Taylor, Pat Kelly and Johnny Weidenmann.

Jeannine Troupe and Mary Ann Hall's hair stood on end when Ray Brandenburg took them on a so-called "death-ride."

Al King has made the rounds and is now ready to start all over again.

Some of the sophomore-girl, freshman-boy combinations this year are quite amazing.

Mr. Shepherd's gym boys' favorite prayer is "Lead us not onto the obstacle course and forgive our speed."

Marianne Jones greatly regretted on a recent Friday night the fact that she had not previously had a few lessons in the manly art of self defense.

The courage of the ROTC boys who wanted to take on the W club evaporated in a hurry when they saw Nathan Apple and Ray Cox throw Mervel Lunn over the front wall.

A certain teacher might have had something when he told Virginia Church that one hour's sleep before midnight is worth six after.

The firm of Ashmore, Chapman, Bennett, and Irwin must have had quite a rare old time down on River street last Friday night, judging from the varied rumors that are going around.

What is there about New Year's eve that still embarrasses Barbara Herber?

Ask Dick Chapman about his love-lorn column and Bird Brained Beulah and Cat Mouth Katie.

Mr. Van Horne no doubt is wondering whether his philosophical inspirations will have any effect on his fourth hour typing class.

It's really a lot of fun listening to the Spanish club's guests speak in their most fluent tongue—especially when you don't understand what they're saying.

After completing the obstacle course in the gym, Richard Harrison complained, "What is this intended to do, build us up, tear us down, or just annihilate us?"

James Johnson seems to have his hounds and Calhouns mixed up in American History.

For the first time in years the Pundit elections were a quiet, orderly procedure. There were no black eyes or missing hair, nor even the very pointed and loud remarks about the candidates, that usually make their appearance during the first two minutes of discussion and continue until the elections are over.

Busy Season Opens for Choir

Fifty members of the A Cappella Choir in their blue and gold robes, presented a group of sacred and secular numbers in the Roanoke Presbyterian church Sunday night. Feature numbers on the program were, "Thou Sovereign Over Sea and Land," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The choir was accompanied by Miles G. Blim, organist and assistant dean of Junior College. The choir's tenth annual concert will be presented February 25 in the Roanoke Baptist church, and March 16 is the date chosen for the bi-ennial spring concert in the school auditorium. The title is to be "Your Favorites." Vocal students will attend the Philharmonic concert February 16.

On the Firing Line

Promotions for eleven commissioned cadet officers, four sergeants and four corporals were announced as follows in the list issued January 8: Cadet major, George A. Reazor, Cadet captains, Edward F. Jacobson, Ray E. Lund, Donovan B. Wilkinson; Cadet First Lieutenants, Richard S. Beitling, Charles A. Herbert; Cadet Second Lieutenants, Harold Barash, James J. Boley, Gerald H. Jones, John H. Shipe, First sergeants, Raymond O. Brandenburg; staff sergeants, Cornelius B. Felts, James W. Lenk, Robert J. Newman, Frederick L. Titus; corporals, Edsell B. Cantwell, John W. DeHaven, Donald S. Dungan, George M. Landes, and Charles P. Morrison.

Don Wilkinson was chosen president of the Officers club in a recent election. Other officers are Gene Lund, vice president; Charles Herbert, secretary; Bob Bevan, treasurer; Newton Campbell and Carl Speckman, student critics.

Catherine McKim and Annabel Hurley formed a negative team, and Douglas Humphreys and Evelyn Stout an affirmative team against Paseo last Thursday. Debates scheduled for this week are with Manual and Paseo.

Daffinitions

Skeleton—a man with his outside off and his inside sticking out.

"Elastic clause"—fingernails on a rubber man.

Poodles—what's in the road after it rains cats and dogs.

A good line—the shortest distance between two dates.

"That Lonesome Road"—a good parking spot.

Thirty-ninth street bus—a vehicle so crowded that a few of the boys have to stand.

Metaphor—the thing the cheerleaders shout through at basketball games.

Socialist—one who goes to parties all the time.

Seismograph—an instrument for recording the world's osculations.

Diplomat—a man who convinces his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Doughnut—a man who is money-mad.

Comet—a star with a tail. Example: Mickey Mouse.

Groundhog—sausage.

Profiteers—those who would like to sell places in the lunch check line.

George Reazor, Newton Campbell, Bill Franke, Don Wilkinson, Eddie Jacobson, Gene Lund, Carl Speckman, and David Haugland recently made an inspection of ROTC facilities at Southwest and Paseo.

Among our Servicemen

Visitors:

Cpl. Clarence Day, '42, Marines.
Roy Norman Allen, att. '40, USNR.
S2/c James "Lester" Hall, att. '44, USNR.

Kenneth L. Cooper, '43, S2/c, NAC.
Eddie Bopp, '41, AOM 3/c, USNR.
J. F. Keating, '43, Merchant Marine.
Ens. Kenneth T. White, '40, USNR, NAC Cadet.

Bill Comer, '41, R. M. 3/c, USNR, Amphibious Force.

T/Sgt. Joseph Seibel, '38, AAF, just returned from overseas.

S1/c Lawrence Dean Weber, Jan. '43, Navy.

S/2c Lawrence E. Cadell, att '44, Merchant Marine.

2nd. Lieut. John R. Fitzpatrick, Jan. '41, AAF.

Chester Bennett, '44, Navy.

Sgt. Harold W. Perkins, '41, gunner on a B-26, is reported missing.

Lt. Richard F. Luthy, '38, has received an Oak Leaf medal for action on Leyte.

Bill Kirschner, '43, has been reported to be in a rest camp for a while after invasion of the Philippines.

Lt. Fred Humphrey, '40, killed in action over Holland.

From a 19th Tactical Air Command Pioneer Fighter Base in France came the report that "for meritorious achievement" while participating in combat 2nd Lt. Lonnie D. Kelly, '44, fighter pilot, has been awarded the medal and the First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster. He has flown in over twenty sorties. He is a member of the 9th Air Force. In one year the Pioneer Fighter group of combat operations this unit has accounted for 670 enemy aircraft destroyed. It has been awarded the presidential citation ribbon "for outstanding performance in combat against the enemy." They have been supporting the Allied drive in Germany by dive-bombing and strafing enemy installations.

Rinard Davis, '41, has been awarded the D. C. C. He also possesses the Expert Rifleman's badge.

Lester Brackenbury, '44, is reporting for active duty.

S/Sgt. Jerome Swartz, '39, missing over Germany.

Lt. H. W. Pace, Jr., '42, was entitled to a furlough but preferred to stay overseas and do extra duty as he felt, "he had not done all he possibly could yet." Navigator, AAF.

Pvt. Charles Van Horn, '40, Army, was reported killed in the Luxembourg battle area.

Sgt. Melvin R. Thayer, '40, Army M. P., has received the Soldier's Medal for the rescue of seven persons from a burning building in Belgium.

Sgt. Arthur D. Shapiro, '38, AAF, has been awarded the D. F. C.

Cheerleaders



Bottom row, left to right: Hubbard, Lindholm, McKim.
Standing: Frizzell, Nelson.

"A Bond a Student" Is War Stamp Slogan

"A bond a student" is the slogan of the War Stamp Society for the next semester. A goal of \$25 to be purchased in war stamps by each student has been set.

This means that each homeroom should have an average of \$25 per person, although some individuals will exceed the goal, and some not quite reach it.

Last Wednesday the percentage for the whole school was 93 per cent with 34 rooms 100 per cent, and six rooms under 90 per cent.

Fighting Grad Honored

Pfc. Frank F. Brandt, '38, one time art editor of the Herald and nephew of Miss Bridges, a former mathematics teacher, is one of seven Kansas City boys of the 397th Infantry Regiment of the 100th Division toasted by Commonwealth Aircraft. As related in a recent broadcast, in the dense forests of the Vosges Mountains "the regiment faced land mines, booby traps and well prepared defense installations as well as the enemy fighting fanatically. But the 397th kept on slugging and maneuvering until it pushed through the German held lines and onto German soil."

Pfc. Donald Mehus, a frequent visitor last year, is stationed in Belgium. He was sent overseas last October after extensive training in the Tank Destroyers, ASTP and the infantry. Following a month's training in Scotland and England, his group went through Belgium and France into Germany.

"Moments Hard to Control" LISTENING TO THE RADIO

1. It's your night for radio programs and you're trying to listen to "I Love a Monster."

2. Your mother wants you to let the cat out.

3. You spend a lot of time collecting your homework which has just been torn by baby brother. There wasn't much on it but you had to show the teacher you had made an effort.

4. The program continues with a creaking door, a moaning sound, the clatter of chairs, and you're carried away with suspense. You're not carried away for long because Dad wants to hear the news items.

5. You rush over to friend Mabel's house and get interested all over again. But that is soon interrupted by company. You can't hear anything for the noise.

6. You carry the radio upstairs (you're allowed to make yourself at home) but you hit the side of the radio against the stand at the head of the stairs. The stand rolls down but for once luck is with you. You can go down to the foot of the stairs and pick up the pieces without being discovered because of all the noise.

7. You get the radio hooked up again and give a sigh of relief as you listen to the announcer who is about to reveal the name of the killer. But you aren't let off that easily because static interrupts.

8. Now you're on the floor, in back of the radio, on top of it, under it, anything to make it come on again.

9. Ah, it's on. Just in time to hear that the killer has just been announced and the announcer is saying now, "Sud's suds with sensationally super suds."

Marine Sends "Thank You" Letter for Christmas Box

The following letter was received by the pupils in room 209:

Dec. 25, 1944

Dear Santa Clauses:

Just received your swell gift and needless to say how happy you've made me. I don't know your names, but I can honestly say, you're all wonderful. Me? I'm just a Marine, going to my home in Brooklyn after being given an honorable discharge from serving the greatest country in the world. God's country! It will always be the greatest country on earth, God's country, as long as it maintains within its realm wonderful people with unselfish hearts, such as you.

Just a Marine,
Pvt. Milton Mickey Simowitz
375 South 1st St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. S. Happy New Year!

DeWitt Fund Offers Financial Aid

Financial assistance for deserving pupils is available again this year through grants from the DeWitt scholarship fund, which was established by Miss Margaret DeWitt, English teacher, who died in 1929.

The income from this fund is about \$150 annually. Since no awards were made last year, a larger amount can be distributed this year. Allotments are paid in weekly sums to worthy students chosen by a faculty committee consisting of Mr. Holloway, Miss Crow, Miss Lash, and Mr. Booth. One scholarship was awarded in December. Applicants should confer with Miss Crow and their requests will be presented to the committee. The names of the recipients will not be made public.

Payments are sufficient to cover the cost of lunches, car fare, or other necessary expenses which cannot be provided by the family budget.

This Day in History

On January 31, 1797—one of the greatest composers of all times was born near Vienna, Austria. His name was Franz Schubert, who gave to the world such compositions as Serenade, The Unfinished Symphony, and Ave Maria.

The Great Eastern, largest steamer then in existence, was launched in 1858.

In New York City, fifty-three years ago, a great stage, screen, and radio star was born under the name Edward Israel Iskowit. His name was later changed and now we know him as the great Eddie Cantor.

Two years ago today the complete destruction of a German army of 33,000 in a Stalingrad trap and the capture of Reich's Marshal Friedrich von Paulus and sixteen other generals was announced in a special Russian communique.

Typing Awards

The following typing awards have been given: Martha Weber, 60; Virginia McFarland, Alice Zang, Shirley Farley, Charlotte Canfield, Helen Spencer, 50; Mary Ford, Alice Keever, Frances Hahn, 40; Annabel Hurley, Barbara Harrington, Helen Bullock, Catherine McKim, Nina Sykes, Virginia Greening, Jack Smart, Helen Smith, Marjorie Colbert, Anne Nafe, Anita Bethlee, Howard DeMasters, 30; Addielee Staggs, Donna Sanders, Margo Brazier, Marjorie Funk, Joan Bailey, Maxine Rueckert, Maybelle Seeling, Carrolyn Fitzgerald, Shirley High, Mary Louise Wilson, Beverley Lane, Joanne Willett, Gaile Maxey, Edith Tempel, 20.

Playday Cage Squad



Front row, left to right: Pat Kelley, Mary Alice Nelson, Donna Mueller, Joan Hood. Back row: Pat Simcox, Sara Benson, Barbara Taff, Margo Brasler, Willene Dyer, Angela Nichols. Not pictured: Frances Wiggins, June Smith, Jean Luhnaw, Roberta Ross.

Metal and Woodwork Pupils Engaged in Variety of Projects

Boys in Mr. Wheeler's metal classes are working on several novel projects in which aluminum is used. These include an exact scale model of an anvil to be used as a paperweight, a decorative wall anchor, and a drill rack. Aluminum, a very light metal used in war production, now is available in large quantities in scrap and the inferior grades.

While not engaged in any special activity, the woodwork pupils in Mr. Sloan's classes are making useful articles for the Red Cross. They have turned out twenty-five bedside tables for veteran hospitals and are engaged in making twenty-five bed trays.

Several boys are making projects for personal use. Bob Higgins is putting the finishing touches on a mahogany telephone table, Jerrell Roland is making a coffee table, and James Reeves is an inlaid checker board. Raymond Gregory gave his father a clothes rack which he completed in the wood shop before Christmas. Several boys are working on wooden leaf-shape pin trays.

Ogilvie Heads Speech Arts Club

The Speech Arts club ended the first semester with the election of officers. Donald Ogilvie was chosen president and in his acceptance speech he gave the members assurance that the term would be a good one. The other officers are Al Deshong, vice president; Dorothy Terry, secretary; Annabel Hurley, treasurer. The president will announce the appointed officers at the next meeting. A program followed the election.

The Herald cover design contest will be held March 1 in room 313. Any student is eligible to enter one or more designs.

Collection of War Trophies Displayed in Front Corridor

A fascinating display arranged by Robert Newman, president of the Science club, has been the main attraction in the front corridor for over a week. This exhibit consists of "souvenirs" and "trophies" captured from the Germans and the Japs. Among the many objects on display were the following:

A German gas mask, belt, boots, and rifle; Jap dagger and bayonet; a swastika flag, German officer's cap (dress); German, French, and English coins, insignia and medals, and various other small items.

These articles were contributed for display by Jack Ivey, Phyllis Allen, Robert Newman, Betty Gardner, Leon Jackson, and Jerry Keating.

Adult Youth Relations Discussed at PTA Meeting

A panel discussion on "Youth-Adult Relations in the Community," conducted by Dr. Esther Pervey, was the main feature at the January meeting of PTA. Speakers on the panel were J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education; Sally Moorehead, Mr. King, Joicie Rule and Al De Shong. The discussion centered around the three factors which contribute to community life: home, church, and school. Also on the program was the girls glee club.

Ten faculty members were guests of the executive board at a luncheon held before the meeting at the home of Mrs. Tengdin.

Founder's Day will be observed at the February meeting. The past presidents will be guests of honor and a birthday tea will be held following the meeting.

Five New Members Take "W" Club Oath

"W" Club activities for 1945 were started when Dick Kent, president, called the first meeting of the year to order Friday morning, January 12. Meetings are to be held in the mornings until the end of basketball season to prevent interference with practice.

Coach Bourrette welcomed new members and old members alike. He spoke to the candidates for membership reminding them of the honor conferred and duties it presented. He administered the following oath:

"I, _____, a candidate for membership in the Westport High School "W" Club, do hereby and hereon pledge myself to honor and uphold the gold "W" which is the emblem of our club. I furthermore pledge myself to train my utmost in every sport in which I take part, to respect and honor my Coach, to abide by the rules and by-laws of training throughout the season when competing in a sport, to uphold and protect the good name of Westport High School, to be courteous and respect our opponents, to do a good turn for a fellow member when occasion arises, to live a clean and wholesome life as every member of the "W" Club should, to protect and honor a "W" sweater and not allow it to be disgraced by my wrong doings, to give ample time to my studies, to be a gentleman and not to be jealous of the team for the benefit of all concerned, and not be greedy but allow all honors to be shared equally, and never be a party to the enticement of a fellow member to break training, and I shall not be guilty of talking unjustly about my coach, my team, or any of its members in which the "W" Club is represented.

"Failing to live up to this code I agree to forfeit my pin and rights as a member of the "W" Club."

New members who took the oath were Bob Kelley, Dick Chapman, Connie Long, Eddie Stewart, and Ray Cox. The officers were elected as follows at the annual picnic last spring:

Dick Kent, president; Ted Wales, vice president; Bill Feagans, secretary-treasurer; Bob Higgins, sergeant-at-arms; Dean Melton, Bob Zucco, reporters.

Betty Bierwirth, '42, now an artist at Hall Brothers, gave an interesting talk before the members of the Jules Guerin art club at their last meeting. Illustrating with cards, which she had designed, she explained each step in making a greeting card. While a senior Miss Bierwirth was art editor for the Herald and designer of the 1942 Herald cover. She also was a secretary and vice president of Jules Guerin.

Feagans and Dulaney Spark Cage Team

Sparking the Tigers in their first three games of the Interscholastic league cage race is Bill Feagans, 6 foot 2½ inch guard. Contrary to popular belief, Bill is not Irish like the teammate, Pat Dulaney. Feagans is one of the most valuable players in the league and has contributed greatly in the Tigers' triumphs. He is setting the pace in scoring with an average of 13 points a game and is by far the best free tosser in the league. He has tallied 15 free throws in 16 attempts. Against Southeast he pitched 6 through the netting.

Along with Nick Carras and Pat Dulaney, Feagans is an excellent rebounder, and seems to specialize in this department.

Pat Dulaney displayed greatly improved technique in the last two games. Nick Carras, one of the best jumpers in the league, specializes in tip-ins. Together, Feagans, Dulaney, and Carras make a combination which will be a deciding factor in the final race for the championship. This combination has an average of 27 points a game.

Coach Chubb is wondering now whether he'll lose Nick Carras, who has passed his physical at Fort Leavenworth. The loss of the rugged center would be a severe blow to the Tigers.

Tigers Lose Services of Higgins and Wales

The Tigers have lost the services of Bob Higgins and Ted Wales, two outstanding athletes. Higgins is a three-year letterman in football. He quarterbacked the Tiger eleven for two years and received the quarterback berth on the All-City second team last fall.

Higgins also is an exceptional ball handler on the basketball court and feeds his teammates with accuracy. Bob is a two-year letterman in this sport, receiving honorable mention last year. Bob was graduated midyear and now has a job at Pratt and Whitney's. Next summer he plans to enter the Merchant Marine.

Ted Wales is respected by opponents and teammates as one of the most rugged guards in the league. He lettered the first football team as a sophomore in '43 and was one of the mainstays of the Tiger forward wall this year. Although nearly 18 years old, Ted was only a junior when he enlisted in the Navy. He is taking his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Pvt. John H. Kohn, '40, wounded in Germany, has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Tigeress Tidbits

Basketball season has officially closed with the final standings as Donna Mueller's squad coming in first place without losing a game; Frances Wiggins second, and Angie Nichols third.

Monday, January 29, started the volleyball season. Donna Mueller is the senior manager and Barbara Young is her junior manager. The teams must have nine players. The freshmen may still turn in their teams until February 9.

Any freshman who is interested in earning her letter must participate in either tumbling or swimming for a minor sport. The swimming is after school Wednesday and it will continue until March 28.

The Volleyball Playday will be held at Central March 10. Any girls interested in trying out will meet Wednesday morning, February 21, at 8 o'clock. Only those who come for the practice will be considered for playday.

This semester the advanced gym girls will be working on volleyball, table tennis, aerial darts, and rhythmic, while the freshmen will play volleyball, aerial darts, rhythmic, and tumbling and the modified class are learning to officiate volleyball and aerial darts. They will receive some practical work with the gym group the same hour that they meet. The modified class will also play table tennis, modified darts, and volleyball.

A monthly service honor roll is being set up for the girls who volunteer to help in the department in checking equipment, repairing suits, officiating and making themselves useful. This is to give credit to the girls in the department who really deserve it. Their names will be listed in this column every month.

The after school swimming class is beginning again. All girls who can swim are invited to enter. Miss Jones' gym classes have the privilege of using the pool on Friday. Rosie Gaylord has been helping Miss Jones during her study halls.

Faculty Basketball Team

Forward "Systematic" Miner
Forward "Toughy" King
Center "Shorty" Wheeler
Guard "Catch 'em" Dice
Guard "Stop" Sloan
Manager "Keep Training" Van Horne
Coach "Come on" Shearer
Business "Hard Bargain" Fristoe

Miss James, not having recovered from her accident of last year, has gone to Florida for a few weeks. Mrs. Kaylor will take her place until she returns.

Flashing Tigers Rout Southeast Knights

A flashing Tiger quintet remained unbeaten as they routed the Southeast Knights 31-16 in a thrilling, hard-fought game, Friday night, January 19, in the third round of the interscholastic race in the Municipal Auditorium court. With three wins the home team moved into undisputed possession of first place while Northeast was close behind with two straight victories.

Both teams started the game slowly, feeling out the other's defense and trying to find their weak spots. The Bengals flipped in 5 points while the Knights accounted for 3 in the initial quarter.

Midway in the second stanza the Tigers pulled ahead as Dulaney and Feagans collaborated for 9 points to give the Blue and Gold a 14-7 lead at the half. Dulaney scored 4 field goals in the first half with his accurate pivot shots while Feagans accounted for 2 buckets and a free toss.

The Bengals came back in the last half to turn on the heat and display some fancy goal shooting. The Tigers scored 17 points while the Knights accounted for only 9. Feagans hit 3 field goals and sunk 5 free tosses for 11 points. The Knights were unable to work the ball in past the Tigers' well formed defense.

Feagans, Banaka, Carras, Dulaney, Huckstep, Banaka, Carras, Dulaney, Zucco were in top form. Feagans led the Bengals' scoring with 16 points, while Niewald was high point man of the Knights with 4 points.

Lineups:

| Westport | | Southeast |
|---------------|-----|-----------|
| Dulaney | F. | Evans |
| Teeter, M. | F. | Buckner |
| Huckstep | F. | Niewald |
| Zucco | F. | Bollinger |
| Teeter, N (F) | (C) | Palmer |
| Carras | C. | Cook |
| McMahon | C. | Hunt |
| Feagans | G. | Mills |
| Crouse | G. | Baker |
| Banaka | G. | Chaffee |
| Kenton | G. | Bedell |

Late Rally Fails in Game with Benton High

A late Tiger rally fell short by 1 point as the St. Joseph Benton quintet nosed out Westport 29-28 last Friday night at St. Joseph.

The Tigers were badly outplayed in the first half and the Cardinals held a 21-9 lead at the half. In the third period the Tigers rushed the Cardinals and had reduced the lead at the end of the third quarter to 26-22, Benton.

The Bengals kept up the swift pace in the final stanza, but couldn't catch the Cardinals. Joe Kenton was honor man for the Tigers with 4 field goals, while Bob Kline led Benton with 3 field goals and 2 free tosses.

Cubs Keep Up Winning Stride in Three Games

A revengeful Tiger Cub cage team swamped the Southeast seconds by a score of 29-17 in a game played at Southeast last week. Southeast had defeated the Cubs previously in a practice game. This was the only blot on the Cubs' record.

A 10-10 tie at the half was evidence of an even match in the first and second periods. In the third quarter, sparked by Joe Kenton, the Cubs began to pour points through the hoop while playing good defense. Kenton totaled 12 points, Crouse and Max Teeter both added 7 points, and McMahon completed the final score with 3 points. Norman Teeter's fine team play set up many of the Cubs' baskets.

The Cubs added another victory to their record by defeating the Paseo junior team January 3 at Paseo. Every member of the squad played and Norman Teeter was high man with 7 points. He also played a fine defensive game at guard. Banaka contributed 6 points to the score from his center spot and Max Teeter, Kenton, Crouse, Sims and Zucco added the rest.

A raging, fighting Cub quintet came to life in the last half to smash Manual's seconds 43-24 Monday, January 15. In the first half the Cubs made a poor showing, and Manual led at the half 18-16.

The Cubs started to function in the third period and made it a runaway. In the last stanza they built the score to 33-18, in their favor. This drive continued and netted 10 additional points by the final gun. Defensively, the Cubs held Manual to 6 points in the last half.

Leading scorer in the Interscholastic League, Bill Feagans, is credited 12 field goals and 15 free throws for a total of 39 points in three games, an average of 13 points a game. The leading bucket makers:

| | FG | FT | Tot. | Avg. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Feagans, Westport | 12 | 15 | 39 | 13.00 |
| Lee, Northeast | 10 | 5 | 25 | 12.50 |
| Russell, East | 7 | 8 | 22 | 11.00 |
| Nickell, Southwest | 10 | 12 | 32 | 10.67 |
| Webb, Manual | 10 | 0 | 20 | 10.00 |
| Holm, Central | 12 | 5 | 29 | 9.67 |
| Bartlett, Southwest | 11 | 6 | 28 | 9.33 |
| Russo, Manual | 7 | 3 | 17 | 8.50 |
| Carras, Westport | 8 | 8 | 24 | 8.00 |
| I. Adams, Central | 7 | 6 | 20 | 6.67 |
| Leathers, Southwest | 6 | 8 | 20 | 6.67 |
| Burgard, East | 4 | 5 | 13 | 6.50 |
| Dulaney, Westport | 9 | 0 | 18 | 6.00 |
| Balano, Manual | 4 | 3 | 11 | 5.50 |
| Wilson, Central | 5 | 6 | 16 | 5.33 |
| Cook, Southeast | 5 | 6 | 16 | 5.33 |
| E. Niewald, Southeast | 6 | 3 | 15 | 5.00 |
| Phillips, Paseo | 4 | 2 | 10 | 5.00 |

On Monday and Friday a basketball tournament is held in the gym; on Tuesday, tumbling; on Wednesday, conditioning; and on Thursday, apparatus training.

Crimson Quintet Loses Hard-fought Game

The Tigers remained in a tie for first place with Northeast after turning back a greatly improved Manual five, 39-33, in a thrilling, hard-fought game Friday evening, January 12, in the Municipal Auditorium arena.

Prof. Chubb's boys were kept on the go constantly in the first period with the Crimson five profiting from fast breaks and long passes across the court to sink 5 buckets. The Westporters were not idle as they also accounted for 12 points on breaks and setups. They pulled ahead in the closing minutes of the first period to lead 12-10. Together both teams registered 37 fouls during the game.

The second quarter was nip and tuck all the way as the Blue and Gold slipped through Manual's defense for 10 points, while the Crimson's hell-bent passes and breaks also netted them 10. The Tigers again managed to hold a 2-point lead at the half, 22-20.

Manual netted only 3 points during the third quarter as their drives and fast breaks were stopped by the Tigers' tight defense. The Bengals broke loose on a scoring spree as Carras, Feagans, Banaka, Kenton, and Zucco all hit the bucket to run the score to 31-23, Westport.

The Tigers kept pace with the Crimson in the final stanza as each fought desperately to gain possession of the ball. Manual was greatly weakened when two of their stellar maintained their lead to come out on top at the final gun 39-33.

Carras and Feagans seemed uncanny on rebounds, while Dulaney came to life to sink 3 buckets. Kenton and Zucco played a brilliant game as guards, passing the ball to the pivot men with skill. Banaka also hit 2 timely buckets in the third quarter. Carras was high-point man for the Tigers with 11 points, while Webb led the Crimson attack with 12.

| Westport | F. | Manual |
|----------|----|----------|
| Dulaney | F. | Russo |
| Carras | F. | Scott |
| Huckstep | C. | Balano |
| Feagans | G. | Hamilton |
| Higgins | G. | Webb |

Sub: Westport—Banaka, Kenton, Zucco.
Manual—Barker, Sellaro, Forsee, McKeane, Kavanaugh, Sola, Como.

| | Interscholastic League Standings | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|----|-----------|
| | W. | L. | Pts. O.P. |
| Westport | 3 | 0 | 105 69 |
| Northeast | 3 | 0 | 97 95 |
| Southwest | 3 | 1 | 131 91 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | 84 91 |
| Paseo | 1 | 2 | 79 98 |
| Southeast | 1 | 3 | 90 97 |
| East | 0 | 3 | 89 117 |
| Manual | 0 | 3 | 77 120 |

Mr. Shepherd's gym classes are playing a double round-robin basketball tournament to determine class champions, who later will battle for the school championship.

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Barbara Taff to Wield Council Gavel

Barbara Taff received the student council gavel from Elizabeth Davis at the first meeting of the new council. Barbara is one of the most prominent girls in the senior class. She is an officer in Pundit and resigned as president of the Spanish club to accept the council post.

Charles Frizzel was elected vice-president and Joned Billings, secretary. Gene Lund was again chosen treasurer. Jack Long was picked by the council from the junior class at large as the all-city student council representative. The different class executive boards were then chosen as follows:

Seniors, Ruthelene Eaton, Marilyn Haggard, Bill Rowe.

Juniors, Jack Long, Dorothy Hubbard, Tom Robinett.

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5 Seniors Reach Top Rank in Ohio Test

The Ohio Aptitude test papers submitted by the seniors in December have been graded and returned to Miss Crow and the scores will be given out soon, along with the rank of each person in the senior class.

The scores are graded on the basis of percentile rank. A percentile rank of 50 means that an average grade was made, that is, the grades of half of the seniors in Kansas City were poorer and the other half made better grades. A rank of 75 means that out of 100 pupils, 74 made a poorer score and 25 made a better score. Likewise, a score of 10 means that 9 had a worse score and 90 pupils a better one. Five Westporters were in the 100 percentile rank which means that they made grades above 125.

"The college aptitude test is just one means to help guide high school pupils in relation to their college planning," said Miss Crow, counselor, in explaining the purpose of the test. "A high score on the test shows that a student has sufficient ability to carry on his college work successfully. However, all studies of the subject show that college success is more dependent on high school success than on a high aptitude score. Many pupils with low scores surpass those with higher scores. In such cases good work habits, perseverance and ambition count for more than brilliance and indolence. No amount of ability takes the place of faithfulness in the performance of daily tasks."

New High Record Attained in Weekly War Stamp Sales

A new record was made in war stamp sales last Wednesday when the school attained a 97 per cent participation average.

Thirty-four homerooms had 100 per cent participation, and all but two had 90 per cent or more.

"This is one of the finest records Westport has ever made," Miss Gales said. She continued, "I particularly commend the excellent work war stamp representatives have done."



Mr. Holloway Begins Revision of "The Westport Way"

Mr. Holloway has taken over the job of revising "The Westport Way," the school handbook. The present edition, published about five or six years ago, dealt almost entirely with graduation requirements. As the Board of Education now gives us pamphlets telling about scholarship points and grades, the new handbook will be smaller, and will deal with topics of special interest to Westporters.

The new constitution drawn up by the student council will be an important feature. Also the book will tell about the unique history of Westport and the many cultural institutions that center around the school.

Mr. Irion and Miss Wheeland are helping Mr. Holloway in this project.

Minaruth McWhirter, '43, who is now attending Washington University, recently visited room 317. She is majoring in sciences.

Valentines Awarded as Badges of Merit

Class presidents, club officers, top flight athletes and other student notables were presented with valentines as badges of merit as the concluding feature of last Friday's assembly.

Pete Kinsey, rigged out as a Western Union messenger, sang a telegram of greetings in an uncertain treble and proceeded to distribute valentines to the following:

Barbara Taff, Jolcie Rule, Bill Feagans, Grace Davis, Glenna Branstetter, Jim Buford, Elizabeth Davis, Donna Ashlock, Arlene Blackwood, Delbert Clevenger, June Smith, Robert Newman, Dick Kent, Dorothy Johnston, Jean LaTurin, Jerry McWhirter, George Reaser, Nick Carras, Pat Dulaney, Donna Mueller, Marvin Elmore.

Don Ogilvie delivered an excerpt from Webster's Reply to Hayne and Billy Leake presented Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech. Both gave fine speeches.

An effective singing pantomime of "Coming Through the Rye" by Barbara Owen and Jack Jester and a beautifully rendered character valentine dance by Joy Carnahan and Barbara Simmons were delightful features of the program.

Carl Erickson was master of ceremonies. Charles Morrison recited the American Creed. Orion Mehus, a newcomer on our stage, gave two violin selections with true artistic feeling. Johnny Irwin's rendition of the "Indian Love Call" on the trumpet had the audience swooning.

The "Sixth Player" Sparkplugs the Team

Six players on a basketball team! Impossible? No, the sixth player is school spirit. School spirit is the extra person behind all of Westport's activities. School spirit—effective school spirit—can push this school to the top. Without it, nothing can function properly. Without the help of the student body it cannot exist and school life becomes dull and uninviting. Your spirit can make your school life happy or unhappy.

It takes a lot of spirit to do things you dislike but it is the greatest test of your spirit to do such things with a grin. Viewed in this light, school spirit is something finer and deeper than the excitement aroused by cheerleaders. It has been defined as the "willingness to do what you ought to do, when you ought to do it, whether you like to do it, or not." This is the "sixth player on the team"; it's the attitude that will bring success in school and during the years that lie ahead.

It Sez Here

We hope no one's feelings have been too badly hurt by these comic valentines in circulation! Of course, there are a few sentimental ones which are exchanged by Cupid's couples. Speaking of Cupid's couples, the newest one we've spotted is Pat Dulaney-Marilyn Tidd.

The Penny Fair at the Den was enjoyed by all who attended. By the end of two hours everyone ran out of pennies, but we don't mind as long as it will help the Den. By the way, we want to thank the Pirates' Port for the hospitality shown to the members of the Den.

Several persistent owls are still trying to hunt down some of those gruesome pictures of themselves that escaped last week.

Arlene Blackwood, Frances Wiggins, and Virginia Church still are bragging about a little deal they put over last week.

Pete Kinsey is still employed by Western Union, much to some people's surprise. We believe that his voice has improved, slightly.

Mr. Shearer has developed his own little system of torture according to physiography. For example, witness the huge piles of nervous students fingernails piled up in front of 309. They were accumulated during the rock and mineral test last Friday.

A few of our leading students are trying to suppress their middle names—such as Donovan Bennie Wilkinson, Pat Shannon Lee, and Cornelius Buford Felts.

The girls have begun to come out with new short sleeved sweaters that are really neat. The greatest problem facing our female population at present seems to be the shortage of white bobby socks. Guess we'll have to take up knitting! The fellows sure had their eyes knocked out when club presidents appeared in all their finery.

On everybody's hit parade is "Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night of the Week," and "I'm Confessin' That I Love You."

A lot of campaigning has been going on in the interest of various senior ballot candidates. Of course, all the best people will get elected. At least, that's what it says here.

Miss Crosswhite, cafeteria manager, reports that two women are needed for cafeteria work from 8:30 to 3:30 o'clock on school days. Miss Crosswhite will interview applicants in the cafeteria between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Typing awards have been won by Judith Hadas, 40; Mary Blalack, Louise Nelson, Jack Jester, Dick Chapman, Bob Lindholm, 30; Wiley Morrison, Marilyn Sejnost, Pat White, 20.

For many weeks Miss Brubaker's civics classes have been studying the proposed new constitution for Missouri. The eight students who submitted essays on this topic in a state contest received acknowledgments from the office of Missouri Public Expenditures of Jefferson City, sponsors of the contest, thanking them for their "interest in this vital topic." Writers of the essays were Frances Chase, Arlie Belle Creagar, Dorothy De Shong, Nancy Ewing, Bob Hamilton, Mary Ellen Rohlring, Florence Silverthorn, and Mary Lou Walden.

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One of Us

Five feet five, with brown hair, green-hazel eyes, and a slim figure which rates a long low whistle describes this week's personality. Donna Ashlock possesses a charm and manner that have gained her many friends since she entered Westport in 1942.



Donna Ashlock

Donna is a post graduate, remaining in school this semester in order to receive her diploma along with the other seniors in June. She is the newly elected president of Promethean and is a high standing member of the Honor Society.

This 17-year-old's main interest is clothes designing and she desires to become a designer. A member of Jules Guerin and art classes, she also attends Edna Marie Dunn's school of fashion three days a week. She is also a very fine seamstress and has some really super clothes.

Her favorite desert is chocolate marshmallow sundaes and in music she prefers Glenn Miller's "Stardust," "Don't Fence Me In," but likes any type of boogie.

Curiously enough, her hobby is collecting pretty girls, of which she has a collection any boy would be proud of. Lon McAllister and Greer Garson rate with her in the acting line.

"One of Us" in all senses of the word, Donna has maintained her popularity because she is just that!!

Reasor Named ROTC Colonel

George Reasor, former battalion commander, now is wearing the insignia of cadet colonel of the Kansas City regiment, junior ROTC. He won his promotion in the city-wide test given January 27, ranking first among the majors of the eight competing high school units.

Colonel Reasor is the fifth Westport cadet to win the highest rank in the Kansas City regiment in the last



eleven years. Bentley Nelson was colonel in 1939. Joseph H. Grant, Jr., held the title in 1937, Howard Wehrle in 1936, and Jasper Messmore III in 1935.

Enrolling in the school unit when he entered the school in the fall of 1942, the new regimental commander has made rapid progress in the battalion while winning recognition as a student leader. He was legion medalist and junior president last year and was chosen president of the All-City Council last fall.

Pupils View Mexican Films

Mexican films, shown at the Kimo theater, have been of great interest to Spanish students. The first of this series of films, "Soy Puro Mexicano," was a modern war story concerning a group of saboteurs in Mexico. The second movie, "Asi Se Quiere En Jalisco" shown February 5 and 6, was the first technicolor produced in Mexico. This film was a colorful drama concerning peon life on the typical "rancho." The third of this series was "Flor Silvestre" with Dolores del Rio. If these films attract and appeal to a large enough crowd, the management intends to continue the showing of Spanish-speaking pictures.

School Band Participates in 3-Part Concert

The Westport, Southeast, and Southwest bands gave a three-part concert at Southeast February 2. The purpose of the concert was to raise money for Southeast uniforms. Parents and patrons of the Southeast district supported the enterprise wholeheartedly.

A quartet consisting of John Irvin, Reuben Silverman, Roy Mabe, and Charles Edwards highlighted the Westport program.

Westporters are proud of Mr. Keenan and the band for their excellent performance and loyalty to the cause. The attendance of musicians was the 100 per cent even though it was the night of the Westport-Northeast basketball game.

Adults in Night School Are Eager Pupils, Teachers Say

After teaching in night school for several years Mr. Banister, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Miner have learned much about the men and women who are willing to spend their evenings to gain a better education.

The enrollment of working people in night classes has nearly doubled in the last five years.

Many do not understand why these adults wish to go to school again when they are making good money in a war plant or in industry. The answer is simple. They are people who didn't have any opportunity for an education in their youth or perhaps like many high school pupils today, they didn't take much interest in school work and now find that in order to hold a job of importance they must have a better education.

Mr. Banister's advanced machine design and geometry classes are composed of industrial personnel from the Vendo company, Pratt and Whitney, North American, Sheffield Steel, T. W. A. In many cases night school training has led directly to advancement in the industry. Although these students have been out of school for many years, in most cases, they are able to complete a required course in less time than it would take a college student.

Westport's basketball team manager and coach enjoyed sandwiches and a huge, delicious birthday cake after the Northeast game February 2. To celebrate Bill Feagan's birthday, his mother and his sister prepared the food and served it at the auditorium as a surprise to Bill. The look of amazement on the stalwart guard's face when the cake was uncovered proved that it was indeed a surprise party.

Barbara Taff to Wield Council Gavel

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Sophomores, Betty Jane Hutchison, Harry Vantrees, Mary Ryder.

Freshman, Nancy Campbell, Mary Herne, David Goecker.

Home room delegates are mentioned first and alternates second in the following list of council members:

Room 1, Charles Frizzell, David Randolph; 2, Lloyd Frank, John De Hanen, Jr.; 5, David Goecker, Betty Cooper; 7, Joek Keller, Larry Everett; 9, Jack Brown, B. J. Taylor.

Room 106, Betty Jane Hutchinson, Gerald Jones; Auditorium, Charles Mullis, Shirley Alton; 110, Goldie Mallett, Jim Reeves; 114, Dorothy Johnston, Jim Reeves; 115, Eugene Lund, Mervel Lunn.

Room 116, Helen Granstrom, Bruce Buddemeyer; 117, Nancy Lund, Howard Grolmes; 118, Jack Long, Mary Elizabeth Perry; 119, Ruthelene Eaton, Tom Doty; 120, Edith Tempel, Generine Heisterbery.

Room 201, Laura Love, Marilyn Johnson; 209, Mary Hern, Peggy O'Dwyer; 205, Jim Buford, Betty Ploesser; 208, Wilma Gray, Jack Hoffman; 207, Alice Burke, Nancy Ewing.

Room 211, Bettie McCollum, Judith Hadas; 212, George Tucker, Joan Shore, Elaine Britt, Don Krenkel; 213, Bill Rowe, Beverly Lane; 215, Mary Helen Ryder, Shirley A. Wallace; 216, Nancy Campbell, Carol Buckle.

Room 217, Barbara McUrlliams, Marcella Nicholl; 218, Marianne Jones, Virginia Bolch; 219, Thomas Robinett, Dolores Hunter; 223, Dorothy Hubbard, Frances Wiggins; 303, Marilyn Haggard, Phyllis Baird.

Room 304, Dick Harte, Richard Circle; 305, Bob Crouse, Dorothy Terry; 309, James Saffron, Jeanette Mallin; 311, Charmaine Gile, Jacqueline Baltis; 312, Joned Billings, Frances Nekuda, Josephine Kennedy, Virginia McFarland.

Room 314, Tom Barrett, Mary Lu Biggio; 315, Ethelyn Ray, Dolores Wells; 396, Pat Boyer, Clara Jane Swift; 317, Harry Van Tries, Ann Thornberry; 318, Jean Westmorland, Gloria Jean Long.

A new class in life-saving, lasting eight weeks, was started February 6 at the Boys club, 1601 Admiral boulevard, Mrs. E. A. Kirkpatrick, acting director, has announced.

The course is offered to any boy, 12 years old or above, without charge. There will be sixteen sessions, on Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

"This class is of particular interest to Scouts who are working for merit badges in life saving," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

Under the Clock

Ray Brandenburg now is a firm believer in the old adage that "a dog is man's best friend."

Donann Cartmel at last has found a reason for coming to school.

Charlene Jones proves an unending source of entertainment with her playing and yodeling.

Bob Crouse has found other interests lately besides basketball and schoolwork(?), a tall dark one.

Pat Dulaney was really hitting them in the Northeast game. Maybe Marilyn Tidd's rooting had something to do with it.

Three of the gals he left behind him welcomed Bob Waltner rapturously on his return to Westport.

Where do Barbara Harrington and Frances Hahn collect all their gum?

Nancy Billings appears to be the studious type, judging from all the books she carries.

Barbara Gordon has been in a state of complete happiness lately. Could it be because Jack is home?

Virginia McFarland still goes to school here but her mind constantly is straying over to Paseo.

Since Jane Bucher's picture appeared in skating costume in the Star she has become the fellows' favorite pin-up girl.

Notice—Mary Lu Biggio will please retire to a private lunch table until she stops displaying her biology specimens at her present table.

Just what did Miss Shelly mean when she was looking through the absence excuses and said, "Jim McClelland, I see no excuse for you at all!"

A birthday cake supplied by Bettye Thorp and hearty appetites contributed by Billy Vandevor, Mary Lou Hall, and Lucretia Johnston, made up a surprise(?) party for Melba Nelson fifth hour Monday.

Dot Wolch has given definite proof of her artistic ability lately. Ruthelene Eaton doesn't seem to be such a bad model.

Marilyn Zimmerman, although rather formal these days, has many hidden qualities.

Dorothy Hubbard broke up an exciting beautiful game of "cops and robbers" between Tom Doty and Jerry McWhirter the other day.

Mr. King has been slated to play the role of Rhett Butler in the colossal McKim-Mandl production of "Gone With the Wind."

This week's gruesome-tuosomes: Jackie "Queenie" McGee and Johnnie Shipe, Betty McCollum and Johnnie Irwin, and Nancy Akin and Eddie Lavo.

One of our teachers has become increasingly perplexed by the problem, "How did Rosie become a riveter?"

Have you tasted Doug Humphrey's coffee? He claims it is so strong he can set a spoon upright in it.

The mad scramble which followed the sale of club photos left many buyers minus 65 cents and also minus 12 pictures. Pat McDonald claims she didn't even have a chance to look at hers.

John Shipe's face is still a violent violet since he unsuspectingly barged in on a Promethean slumber party.

Joy Sandstedt's three a. m. trip for hamburgers turned into quite an expedition.

Some of the advanced Spanish students are getting a real bang out of the Mexican pictures being shown at the Kimo.

Kind readers who are willing to lend Bob Crouse glasses should notify this column at once. Those street car buttons are hard to see since the brown-out.

Mildred Anders has added another boy's name to her steadily growing list.

Mr. Miner has informed his class that cosmetic rays are among the most powerful in the world.

In celebration of Brotherhood Week, which will be observed throughout the nation February 18 to 25, an assembly will be held next Monday at 9:15 o'clock. The theme, Tolerance, will be discussed by the Rev. A. F. Giunta, S.J., principal of Rockhurst high school; the Rev. Malcolm A. Matheson, pastor of the Reanoke Presbyterian church, and Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, Congregation B'nai Jehudah.

The Girl Reserves gave a Candlelight Ball Saturday, February 10, at the Y.W.C.A. The music was furnished by the Northeast Swing Band.

It's Valentine's Day

Once again it's time for the "festival of live," the day when hearts express their innermost feelings in gay verses and quaint reminders. Often the verses are gay and liting and others are cutting and libelous.

Dances are given and parties are held in honor of St. Valentine. Hearts and cupids and lacy trimmings are strewn about in fanciful patterns suggestive of the feelings of all.

John is puzzling over which box of candy to send to Mary and which to Ann or whether to send each just a pretty card. Betty is trying to find a comic valentine. Dad is buying a box of candy for mother but it's large enough to gratify the appetites of the whole family. Little Claudia is painstakingly pasteing in position a red heart in an effort to complete her valentine for mother.

And so it goes, the feeling touching one and all. Yes, St. Valentine's Day has come again and love's now made anew.

On the Firing Line

Thirteen cadets received promotions on the last order published by the ROTC headquarters staff. George Reasor was named regimental commander and holds the rank of colonel. Gerald Jones was appointed first lieutenant and Howard Minter second lieutenant.

Non-com promotions: Cornelius Felts and Richard Wheeler, first sergeants.

Donald Dungan, George Landes, Charles Henry, sergeants.

Mark Barnett, Jerry Brown, Bryan Riggs, George Tucker, and Alonzo Wilson, corporals.

George Reasor, regimental commander, was pictured in the last edition of American Magazine, with his reply to the question, "Should there be compulsory Military Training after the War."

Feast Unites Court Foes

A striking example of the influence of athletics on sportsmanship was afforded after a recent practice game played at Central by the Tiger Cubs. When the boys were ready to leave, Central's cafeteria manager invited the members of both teams, the coaches, and any lucky bystanders to the cafeteria for free ice cream. The fierce contenders on the basketball court a few minutes before sat side by side and ate their fill. Joking about the game the Cubs vowed to win "next time" and the Central boys kidded right back, claiming they could do it again. The question will be decided in a few weeks.

Among our Servicemen

Visitors:

Harold F. Emrick, '32, Sergeant in AAF.

Edwin Newcombe, att. '44, Pvt. in Army.

Charles F. Allison, '44, Navy.

Bill Fletcher, '41, U. S. N. veteran.

S 1/c Fred Heim, '44, U. S. N. R.

Norton Rixey, '42, Army.

S 1/c Tommy D. Franano, att. '42, Navy.

S 1/c Richard J. Dole, att. '43, Navy.

Commander Bennet Laning, '24, skipper of the destroyer Hutchins, recently has been awarded the Navy Cross for the part his destroyer played in the battle of Surigao. He also has the Legion of Merit. He stood on the deck of his ship and watched the second "Pearl Harbor" battle but this time it was the Jap ships that lay helpless and torn, not the American ships.

Lt. Marcel Mooney, '23, is the medical officer on board the Hutchins. During a battle a mast on his ship had fallen and gone through some cases of tomato soup. Upon seeing the red fluid when he came top-side for air he said to the skipper, "I haven't enough plasma on board to replace all that blood but let's look at the wounded." It was a pleasant surprise to him to find out his mistake and further more not a man had been killed in that battle on their destroyer.

Commander Bennet Laning and Lieut. Mooney attended grade school and went through Westport together.

Pvt. Stephen A. Underwood, Jr., '40, Infantry, recently was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in France.

The mother of Sgt. Elmer C. Stark, Jr., att. '42, received a Purple Heart awarded her son, who has since died, from wounds inflicted in the European area. Sgt. Stark was a turret gunner in the Army Air Corps.

Eddie Myers, '44, who recently was home on furlough from the Army paratroopers, has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. When on leave he was a private but was promoted when he returned to duty.

Pvt. Royal Dale Warren, '41, was killed in action January 18 in Belgium. His brother Richard is a junior.

Mail Box:

Robert M. Mathews, S 2/c ('44)

A.R.M. School N.A.T.T.C.

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Memphis, Tenn.

Lt. Josephine M. Nesbit, '36, Army Nurse Corps, once lauded as the "best beloved of all nurses serving at Bataan and Corregedor," is among Jap-held prisoners rescued in the Philippines.

Up and Down the Corridors

Bill Abbott, a freshman who was out of school for two weeks on account of a leg fracture sustained in the gym, returned Monday.

Joan Joerger, home room 207, has returned to school after spending two months in California and Chicago.

Richard Rowe and Sam Grolmes gave interesting talks about Boy Scout activities in 207.

Stage and Screen workers recently moved old stage equipment from room 3 to the attic.

Twelve members of the A Cappella Choir broadcast over KCMO on the PTA program Saturday, February 3. They were Jane Bucher, Eloise Rhodus, Evelyn Honeycutt, Lois Shelton, Frances Wiggins, Marilyn Sejnost, Jack Jester, Alan Baker, Kay Snyder, George Reasor, Ernie Klee, and David Houghland.

Twenty-six cadets served as ushers during the President's ball at the Municipal Auditorium. Miss Patricia learned that these boys are confirmed autograph addicts.

Second semester officers of the science club are Robert Newman, president; Don McDermott, vice president; Jeanne Endres, secretary-treasurer; Carl Erickson, parliamentarian; Robert Jonew, sgt.-at-arms; and Merle Schulman, critic.

New assistants in the health center are Mary Waites and Arline Suydam.

Miss Burke reports that she is having plenty of trouble trying to cope with all the communicable diseases going around. Measles, mumps, and scarlet fever have hit quite a few lately.

Twenty-five girls are enrolled in Miss Guffin's home nursing class which meets fifth hour in room 107.

Anita Boresow, Phyllis Landes, Ann Leach, Ometa Sieglin and Shirley Werner made a score of 80 in a timed transcript test last week.

Pep Club officers elected last week were June Lee Smith, president;

A fellow nurse, who had served with the lieutenant, said, in a story released from Melbourne, May 25, 1942; "There can be only one Josie in this world. I shall always remember her during the terrible days in the Manila hospital. When we were the only ones left to care for hundreds of residents injured when the Japs bombed the city, not once did she lose her temper though we were working twenty-four hours a day. Never did she say a harsh word."

Catherine McKim, vice president; Dorothy Hubbard, secretary, and Frances Wiggins, treasurer.

In view of the fact that the time spent by rifle team members in target practice appears to be about the same as it was last year, or perhaps a bit less, the Committee on Coordination of Activities has decided to charge the members with two points each semester this year instead of the number prescribed in the handbook.

Bob Waltner, who was enrolled in the New Mexico Military Institute last semester, has returned to Westport where two generations of Waltners have flourished for about forty years. Bob reports that his brother Marion, Jr., '41, is "first officer below deck" on a Merchant Marine cargo ship operating in the Pacific.

Newly elected officers of the A Cappella Choir are Delbert Clevenger, president, Arlene Blackwood, vice president, Annabelle Hurley, secretary, Phyllis Brooks, treasurer.

Public speaking classes are starting work on original or written orations. The next project will be the making of recordings.

Forty pupils are enrolled in Mr. King's psychology class.

The Minnesota Manipulation test is being given to vocation students to determine finger dexterity.

New Stage and Screen club officers are Harry Moore, president; Charles Herbert, vice president; Grace Davis, secretary; Dean Melton, treasurer; Marilyn McDonald, sgt.-at-arms; and Bob Zucco, student agent. They were elected January 30. At the same meeting Jerry McWhirter gave demonstrations of the use of a motion picture projector.

Members of the battalion contributed \$32.50 to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The average amount given by each cadet was 20 cents. Captains Jacobson and Wilkinson presented the check to Mr. Walton, local treasurer, at the president's ball.

A new power line is being installed in the building to provide the extra power needed during the winter months. A new and heavier cable will be brought in from the outside line and will be connected with the main circuit. It will provide enough power for most of the school needs, and there should be no more trouble with the electrical system. A generator still will be used for the motors in the building.

Penny Fair Brings Throng to Tiger Den

The Penny Fair held at the Tiger Den Saturday night, was jammed with Westporters and their parents, who enjoyed all the clamor and excitement of a typical country carnival.

Some of the main attractions were the Fish Pond, presided over by Joicie Rule and Marilyn Haggard; the fortune teller's booth, with Mary Ann and Lois Carnahan acting as oracles. Bill Webbie, amateur magician, showed his prowess as master of the art of sleight of hand. Rex Strunk acted as barker.

At the wishing well Annabel Hurley and Roberta Ross promised to make all wishes come true.

Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Love sold hot dogs and coffee and Mrs. Zucco and Mrs. McMahon vended home-made candy and cookies at another table.

Beverly Van Bibber, Mary Jane McCord, Marilyn Haggard, Joy Carnahan, Joicie Rule, Mr. Norton, Bob Zucco, Bill McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Zucco decorated the Den for the fair. Mrs. Schuler directed the plans for the carnival. Proceeds went to the upkeep of the Den.

This Day in History

February 14 is an important date in history aside from the fact that the old custom of sending valentines originated on this day.

Two hundred and eighty years ago Canada was proclaimed a royal province.

Oregon, the Beaver State, was admitted into the Union February 14, 1859.

Benjamin Kubelsky, alias Jack Benny, first saw the light February 14, 1894, in Waukegan, Ill.

Arizona, the Grand Canyon State, was taken in as the forty-eighth state, February 14, 1912.

Also on this day, China inaugurated her first president, Yuan Shi-kai, February 14, 1912.

Mr. Holloway and the principals of the public high schools last Wednesday visited the garment factories in Kansas City and North Kansas City, observing the processes and working conditions. The principals were much impressed by the magnitude of the local garment industry. The tour was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

Wanted—One mascot by Girl Reserves of Westport. Members are invited to bring stuffed animals (no live wolves) to be entered in a contest held February 28.

Club Presidents



Back Row—Harry Moore, Stage and Screen; Tom Doty, Irving; Dick Kent, W Club; Don Ogilvie, Speech Arts.
Front Row—Dorothy Johnston, Circulo Calderon; Elizabeth Davis, Pundit; Joned Billings, Jules Guerin.

A Communication

Members of the Crier Staff—

As one greatly interested in the doings of all young people, especially those in Westport high school, I took special notice of the editorial in the issue of January 31.

Extra curricular groups should play an important part in the life of every high school student, and it is too bad that the "average pupil" of Westport does not seem to be interested.

Here is something for you to think about. Many times the student body at large is responsible for the attitude of the "average pupil." How? Let me explain: In the literary societies and possibly sometimes in the departmental clubs, Tom and Susie never can hope for membership unless they are members of "my particular sorority or fraternity." So the "average pupil," and many times the above-average pupil, is denied participation in extra curricular groups simply because he or she does not belong to a group not connected with the school at all.

Every student should be a member of the Pep club, always putting the glory of Westport above everything else—glory in scholastic standing, glory in all athletics and ROTC work, and above all, good behavior in all gatherings of students.

The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves certainly merit the interest and cooperation of the whole student body, for in order to be ready to take your place in world affairs, you need to be fully developed mentally, morally, physically and socially.

Extra curricular activities should appeal to every pupil in Westport and should be entered into by all, but it's not always indifference or lack of interest on the part of the "average pupil" that cuts down the participation.

—Patron

For the last two weeks the Girl Reserves have enjoyed a session of basketball, followed by refreshments. They try to finish early enough to get to the league games on time. The G. R. hopes to organize a basketball team and hold a "Sports Day" with other Girl Reserves clubs in the city.

General Office Positions

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- STENOGRAPHERS
- SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Now is your opportunity for positions in the telephone company. Many openings for beginners. Essential in both peace and war. If not already in essential industry apply at

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324 East 11th St.
Kansas City, Mo.



75 Servicemen on June Diploma List

Seventy-five former students now in the armed services and the Merchant Marine are earning credits which will entitle them to diplomas in June in case they complete the correspondence courses in which they are enrolled.

Using a blank form supplied by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, applicants first submitted to Mr. Holloway through their commanding officers a statement of the high school courses in which they had received credit, also a list of new desired subjects.

After comparing these statements with the school records and checking the desired records to find if they would meet requirements Mr. Holloway filed the applications with J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education, whose office is the clearing house for all of the Kansas City high schools.

When applications had been approved they were returned to the servicemen who then enrolled for special courses conducted by the USAFI or a university. Institute courses are free but universities charge half the usual fee.

Four blanket credits are allowed by high schools for basic military training but they are not accepted by all colleges.

Speaker Tells How to Keep On Good Terms With British

"The tendency of Americans and Englishmen to consider each other too much alike is more dangerous than to stress the differences," Peter Price, British pro-consul, warned in an interesting talk before the Pundit literary society at their last meeting.

Mr. Price discussed wartime conditions in England. Members of the society questioned him about every phase of British life, from her foreign policy to the way the shortage of cosmetics affects English girls.

After extensive travels through Europe, Mr. Price, an Oxford graduate, came to the United States about two years ago. He has lived in many parts of the British empire.

Work Started on Script of "Here Comes Westport"

Work has begun on the writing of the script for the "Here Comes Westport" show.

Sketches for the stage setting have been made, and costuming has been discussed at length.

A meeting of the student committee planning the show was held at Miss Gales' apartment last Sunday.

Shirley Werner and Ometa Sieglin were assembly reporters for February 8.

Jim Donohue, '42, Echoes Bob Hope in Letter

"I certainly have some wonderful memories of Westport, the basketball games, the beautiful girls, the football games, the beautiful girls, the dances, the beautiful girls."

No, this isn't one of Bob Hope's latest quips—it's an excerpt from a letter by Pfc. James L. Donohue, '42, received recently by Mr. Shearer. Jim gives news of other Westport graduates. "Looks like the Doggart fouled up the detail over in Europe. What they need is a regiment of leather-necks to wind that battle up in a month. I suppose you know Bob Scanlon is on Saipan. They scatter the Irish all over the Pacific to give the Japs a fighting chance. Sam Sogas is in the Marianas somewhere."

Like all good students Jim has a special place in his heart for semester exams. "At least out here," he writes, "we don't have to study for exams every semester, but we've been studying for one for the past twelve months and the test is going to be a lu lu."

Jim may have meant that they had been preparing for the Philippine invasion.

Series of Ping Pong Tournaments Started for Teen Age Centers

The Recreation Division of the Welfare Department is sponsoring a city-wide ping pong tournament for members of teen-age centers and clubs.

The general plan is to hold elimination tournaments in the various centers and clubs throughout the city. Winners of these local tournaments will meet in a final city-wide elimination tournament to determine the championships.

Tournaments for girls singles and boys singles and doubles will be arranged. The doubles may be mixed or not, as the contestants choose. Entries must be confined to members or participants in the teen-age center. Each club may enter four girls in the girls singles-final, four boys in the boys singles-final and two mixed or straight mixed doubles teams. Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runner-up in each division of the city-wide tournament.

The city-wide tournament will be held at 7 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, February 20. Entries for these tournaments must be mailed to the Recreation Office, eleventh floor, City Hall, postmarked not later than February 18.

Tables, paddles and balls will be furnished by the Recreation Division. Contestants may use their own paddles if they wish. More information is available at the Tiger Den.

Tigress Tidbits

Several members of the faculty are playing volley ball after school. They are: Miss Burke, Miss Crow, Miss Beck, Miss Card, Miss Gales, Miss Bechtel, Mr. Fristoe, Miss Small and Miss Fairchild.

A volley ball clinic was held last night at Junior College. All the teachers of physical education in Kansas City attended to discuss and interpret the volley ball rules to be used in the Sports Day at Central Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock. A practice game was played and a practice of skills were given. The teams chosen to demonstrate were Barbara Taff's and Joan Hood's squads.

The individual sports will start early in March. All aerial dart teams must have from four to six players and names must be turned in to the gym office before March 5. Table tennis and badminton doubles also must be turned in before March 5. Aerial darts and table tennis will start Wednesday, March 7, and badminton will start Wednesday, March 14. The individual managers are Catherine McKim, senior; and Roberta Ross, junior.

Softball lists must be in the office on Monday, March 26. The softball managers are Joan Hood, senior; and Sarah Benson, junior.

The January Monthly Service Honor Roll contains the names of Margo Brazier, Pat Linder, Jean Luhnaw, Pat Simcox, Anglie Nichols, Dorothy Edwards, Joan Willett, Roberta Ross, Pat Hermann, Phyllis Brooks, Joan Hood, Barbara Taff, and Doris Klein.

Girls are invited to come at 8 o'clock Wednesday, February 21, to practice volley ball for the Sport Day. Only the girls who come in the morning will be considered to represent Westport.

Music Inspires Series Of Fanciful Paintings

Portions of the recording of the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe served as inspiration for the tempera compositions displayed in the front hall.

The paintings shows a variety of moods as conveyed through the music to the artists.

The paintings on display were produced by the following students in Miss Beck's classes:

Marion Rubin, Elise De Wendt, Jean Fogel, Marilyn Furby, Velma Nelson, Nancy Wing, Davona Zumwalt, Alan Baker, Jack Bodler, Bob Lawson, Marilyn Johnson, Bob Hamilton, and Cripal Hoster.

Bears No Match for Speedy Tigers

Westport and Southwest remained in a tie for second place in the interscholastic league cage race, each turning in a victory on the Municipal Auditorium court last Friday night. The Tigers went on a scoring spree to down a battling but outplayed the East high quintet 46-27. It was their fourth victory in five starts.

The Bears led 7-6 in the first quarter although they hit only one field goal. Russell accounted for 5 points on a free throw while his team didn't have a foul charged against them.

The Tigers, determined not to lose another ball game, warmed up in the second quarter. Pat Dulaney started off with a field goal. From then on the Easterners couldn't overtake the Blue and Gold. Carras started his scoring stride in the second period, hitting four field goals from under the basket. Coach Chubb's five held a 25-10 lead at the intermission.

In the last half Westport had possession of the ball most of the time. On several occasions East players passed it into the hands of a Tiger player.

The starting five were given a rest while the Seconds took over and continued to outscore the Bears. For most of the last half the home team consisted of all juniors and Joe Kenton, a sophomore. Carras accounted for 4 field goals and 2 free tosses before he was taken out. Feagans also kept pace, hitting several timely buckets. The Tigers outscored the Bears 4 points in the last half hitting 21 points to East's 17, 4 of these in the closing minutes of play.

Nick Carras sparked the Tigers through most of the game and was a scoring threat anywhere. He was the high point man of his team with 18 points, while Bill Feagans was close behind with 14. Feagans maintained his scoring average and remained at the top of the leading scorers. Several times he was content to pass off to teammates rather than shoot himself. Pat Dulaney played his usual outstanding game of the past, passing the ball with skill and netted 8 points. Bob Zucco, Joe Kenton, and Gene Banaka all played outstanding ball and were mainstays in the team.

Lineups:

| Westport—44 | | | East—27 | | |
|-------------|----|----|--------------|---|---|
| | G | F | | G | F |
| Banaka, F | 0 | 2 | Crider, f | 0 | 0 |
| Dulaney, f | 4 | 0 | Burns, f | 3 | 1 |
| Carras, c | 8 | 2 | Russell, c | 3 | 7 |
| Feagans, g | 6 | 2 | Mals, g | 1 | 0 |
| Zucco, g | 0 | 1 | K. O'Neal, g | 2 | 1 |
| McMahon, g | 0 | 0 | L. O'Neal, g | 0 | 0 |
| Kenton, g | 0 | 2 | Krolm, g | 0 | 0 |
| Teeter, g | 0 | 0 | Sayles, g | 0 | 0 |
| Huckstep, g | 0 | 1 | Werning, g | 0 | 0 |
| Crouse, g | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Sims, g | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 10 | Totals | 9 | 9 |

Northeast Cubs Go Down Before Little Tigers

The Tiger Cubs remained undefeated in the second team race after turning back the Northeast Juniors 31-26 Monday, February 5, in a game played at Northeast. The Cubs showed fine team work as usual and every player deserves credit for the victory.

Crouse was high point man with 4 field goals and 6 charity tosses for 14 points and McMahon was close behind, tallying 11 points. Norman Teeter flipped 4 points through the net and Miller added two free throws.

The Cubs have lost the service of a few mid-year students but they still play the same good style of basketball. Their only loss has been to Southeast in a pre-season game, but they made up for it by swamping the Knightlets later in the league contest. The Cubs also have victories credited to them over East, Manual, Paseo, Washington Rural and Shawnee Mission.

Sources of Athletes' Nicknames Revealed

Following an ancient tradition, nicknames have been invented and applied to members of the athletic teams. Although some result from incidents, most nicknames are related to the nationality, the hair, or peculiar characteristics of the players. Nick Carras tops the list with three—"Greek," "Pete," and "Gook," the latest. "Irish" Dulaney's moniker also reveals his nationality. Joe "Sophomore" Kenton is the only sophomore on the first team, hence his nickname. Delmar Burton is called "Spook" because someone wrote it on the back of his football jersey.

Someone once joked that Gene Banaka resembled Boris Karloff, so now he's called "Boris." Bill McMahon's light hair won for him the title of "Peroxide" while Max Teeter is tagged "Swisher" because of his left-handed basketball shots.

Bill Feagans is familiarly known as "Willie" and Jerry Huckstep is naturally "Red."

Ray Cox is called the "Ice Man." He works on an ice truck. Jack Carby, the king-sized freshman, is, believe it or not, called "Shorty" while Bob Zucco's name is just cut to "Zuc."

Dulaney Succeeds Wales As W Club Officer

Pat Dulaney was elected vice president of the W club Friday, January 26. The position was vacated when Ted Wales entered the Navy.

Guy May, Sykes Trieb, and Joe Kenton took the membership oath and were welcomed as new members. Guy earned his letter in tennis and was a mainstay on Mr. Fristoe's squad. Trieb and Kenton qualified as members of

Vikings Stay on Top in League Race

The Northeast Vikings remained in possession of first place in the interscholastic league race after turning back a fighting Tiger Cage team, 31-30, in a thrill-packed game before approximately 6,000 frenzied fans Friday night, February 2, on the Municipal Auditorium court. In losing, the Tigers dropped into a 2-way tie for second-place with Southwest.

In the first quarter the Vikings' defense proved the stronger as they hit the bucket for 6 points before the Tigers could score. Then it was a saw-saw battle all the way in the first half with the lead changing hands many times before the Bengals pulled ahead to lead 14-11 at halftime.

Both teams came back determined to win in the third quarter. The lead changed three times before the Vikings finally pulled ahead 24-20.

The last stanza was one of the most gruelling cage battles on the court this season. Everyone was playing his best, determined to come out on top. In the closing minutes the Vikings enjoyed a 5-point lead. But Pat Dulaney neatly stole the ball and dribbled in for a perfect lay-in shot. That inspired the Tigers and a few seconds later Dulaney again scored on a long one-handed shot, which neatly swished the netting without touching the rim. This bucket brought the Tigers within a point of the Vikings.

The Tiger rooters pleaded for a Tiger player to get control of the ball as the Vikings chose to freeze it, instead of risking a shot. The shouting of the rooters was so loud that the final gun was barely audible.

Although suffering their first defeat of the season the Tigers played heads-up ball. Bill Feagans, Pat Dulaney, Nick Carras, Bob Zucco, Gene Banaka, and Joe Kenton all played an outstanding game for the Tigers. Dulaney led the scoring with 5 field goals and 2 free tosses. Feagans and Lee kept each other tied up most of the game. Feagans swished the netting for 7 points, while Lee hit 8. Norris was the Vikings' outstanding player, hitting 5 field goals and a free toss.

The lineups:

| Westport—30 | | | Northeast—31 | | |
|-------------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| | G | F | | G | F |
| Banaka, F | 0 | 0 | Murphy, F | 3 | 1 |
| Kenton, F | 1 | 0 | Glaroso, F | 1 | 2 |
| Dulaney, F | 5 | 2 | Norris, C | 5 | 1 |
| Carras, C | 2 | 1 | Mills, G | 0 | 0 |
| Feagans, G | 2 | 3 | Lee, G | 3 | 2 |
| Zucco, G | 1 | 2 | Monbeck, G | 0 | 1 |
| | | | Martin, G | 0 | 1 |

the football second team, Trieb playing center and Kenton in the backfield. Both will be back next year.

Plans were made for the traditional W club picnic to be held in the spring.

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2 Westporters Awarded Essay Contest Medals

Westporters were awarded two medals and honorable mention for essays submitted in the annual contest sponsored by the Kansas City chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The winners were guests of the chapter at the University Club on Washington's Birthday when the prizes were conferred.

Annamaria Herbert, a junior, received a gold medal, the first prize; Ted Witt, a senior, a bronze medal, the third prize, and Leon Levine, a senior, was accorded honorable mention.

The subject of the essays, "Should We Discard the Bill of Rights," was announced last fall. Pupils in all of the public high schools in Kansas City were invited to participate.

Arlie Belle Creager Gets Award in State Essay Contest

Arlie Belle Creager, a member of Miss Brubaker's combined English and civics class, won an honorable mention award in the recent state-wide essay contest concerning the proposed new constitution for Missouri.

Arlie Belle will receive a certificate "attesting to the exceptional merit of her essay," one of thirty-five such awards in the state, and one of the four in Kansas City high schools. These were selected from 7,700 essays submitted.

Martha Porter's Entries Win Prizes in Herald and Scholastic Regional Contests

Martha Porter's design for the yearbook cover was chosen to decorate the 1945 Herald cover. This design will be engraved in silver on a dark red cover. Martha's entries also placed second and third.

First honorable mention was won by Bob Holloway, second honorable mention by Patricia Carleton, and third by Joned Billings.

The judges were Miss Betty Fitzer, of the Burger-Baird Engraving company Mrs. Jessie Minnick, commercial artist at Emery, Bird, Thayer's, and Barbara Taff, president of the student council. The four successful contestants are members of the Jules Guerin Art club.

Martha also won three prizes in the scholastic regional art contest, placing first in water colors and second and third in both general advertising and drawing inks. No other entrant in the contest won so many prizes. She will become eligible for a scholarship if she is successful in the national contest in which her water color picture will be entered.

Miles Dixon, a junior, won two places, first in pencil, and second in water color. Marvin Elmore, also a junior, placed third in the crayon-chalk division, and in water color.

Other persons awarded prizes were Teresa Brice, first in ceramics, and Betty Bopp, third in ceramics; Norma Dingworth, Flo Ann Rose, and Dorothy McLeod, who won first, second

and third places respectively in ink maps; Bob Holloway, third in oil paintings; and Donna Ashlock, second in the costume division.



MARTHA PORTER

28 Pass Tryouts for Play to Be Presented April 13-14

A comedy of modern youth will be cast from the following students who passed tryouts for the spring play, which will be presented April 13 and 14:

Al DeShong, Bill Bonewits, Wallace Ostlund, Bob Stukert, Jack Jester, Don Ogilvie, Jack Vinson, Charles Frizzell, Paul Conley, Richard Perkins, Charles Morrison, Wilbur Garrett, Bill Banaka, Robert Oakes, Don Butler.

Dorothy Kirk, Ann Thornberry, Patsy Russell, Dorothy Hubbard, Joicie Rule, Beverly Van Bibber, Catherine McKim, Joyce Carnahan, Tobie Brown, Betty Bright, Dorothy Terry, Annabel Hurley, and Olive Wilhelm.

Rehearsals Started for "Here Comes Westport" Show

Rehearsals for "Here Comes Westport" are in progress.

One of the outstanding numbers being practiced now is an exquisite ballet. This number will be particularly striking because of the modernistic setting being planned by the art classes, and the beautiful costumes.

The original music, composed by Jerome Mandl, is filled with the energy and vivacity which typifies life at Westport.

Essay Contest Winners



Red Cross Reaches Afflicted Everywhere

The American Red Cross might be thought of as a giant hand reaching across thousands of miles of land and sea to bring comfort and security to the afflicted, whether they are our own American doughboys, homeless refugees, or destitute persons right here at home.

Volumes could not begin to recount the stories of the many lives the Red Cross has saved. Authentic tales of their missions of mercy could best be told through the actual experiences of thousands of prisoners of war who have kept in communication with their loved ones only through the efforts of this organization. The need for the Red Cross would be stressed by people of occupied countries such as Greece, who have retained their slender hold on life solely through the aid supplied by this great organization.

Thousands of soldiers owe their lives to the dimes previously contributed. Millions are grateful for the aid the Red Cross has given members of their families and friends. The Red Cross campaign is being held this week. Remember that each dime contributes toward the saving of a life.

It Sez Here

With Saint Patrick's day in the offing, all the girls are busy digging up outfits to wear. It is rumored that Tom Doty will again wear his green pants and tie to give the school the annual shock. Speaking of green, at least one freshman girl acquired that color recently as a result of the Barbara Harrington-Don Bevan twosome.

The biggest mystery of the past two weeks has been the outcome of the senior ballot. Although many bright studes thought they knew the results, this is the first official announcement. Hulga Horsesneck, who handled the ballots this year for the fifth time, and because she is finally graduating, decided she should have something and picked "Girl Most Likely to Succeed" since her index is at least .0094. Her boy-friend, Aloysius Allen was selected as "Boy with the Cutest Buck Teeth" and his friend, Algernon Brown, as "Goodiest Gold Bricker." To decide the other titles all the seniors' names were written on slips of paper, and put in a basket. The names drawn were duly awarded the honors.

The wanderlust seems to have hit quite a few persons lately. Bette Bright has been singing "I'm Confessin'" since she had a little chat with the vice principal.

It seems that James Wellington Buford has captured quite a few of the younger hearts. Our younger generation!!! Our spies report that this is going on the third year for Jimmy Jay Boley and Helen Shepard. That's really going steady!

At latest reports Gene Lund says he plans to get a scholarship for at least four years with all expenses paid, including room and board. (He's trying to decide between Leavenworth and Jeff City.)

Personals Column . . .

Bill Feagans—You owe the Crier one dollar. When are you going to pay up?—Us

Military work, gardens spaded, and sidewalks cleaned. Fairly reasonable rates.—General William Paddock and Staff

East Echo Staff—Would someone please tell me who my friend, the sportswriter, is?—Nick Carras

Well, Kiddies, that's all for this time so 'bye for now. And don't miss the exciting installment in the next issue.

Bill Bowman of Paseo, was elected president of the All-City Student Council at the first meeting of the new semester. Other officers were Jim Howard, vice president, Central; and Jeanne Murphy, secretary, Central.

Pupils in Sacramento high have organized a Music Students Association. The first aim of the organization is to obtain student rates for musical events.

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One of Us

On Thanksgiving Day, 1926, Nick Carras gave his family a special reason to be thankful. For on that day this youth first saw the light. Nick might be described as tall, dark and handsome. He is 6 feet tall, has brown eyes and black hair.

"Gook," as he is nicknamed, proves the saying, "Action speaks louder

than words," for out on the football field one can be sure of much action with him around. Rival teams will verify this fact and also add that he is one of the hardest-hitting grid-iron opponents. Nick is a 3-year letter man in football; he was co-captain of the team in his junior year, and captain in his senior year. He was elected half-back of the city all-star football team for two consecutive years. He placed third in the Nigro Notre Dame Trophy Award given to outstanding high school football players.

He loves to wear jeans and a plaid shirt or beaded leather jacket, and is often referred to as "Daniel Boone" when he does so.

Before following his career, Nick says he has an appointment with Uncle Sam. Right now he is awaiting call from the Merchant Marines.

And that's the life history of one of the most popular athletes in Westport. That's the life history of Nick Carras!



Nick Carras

First Semester Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll for the first semester has been compiled as follows by Miss Jackson, faculty supervisor:

Silver pins:

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Betty Bopp | Dan McDermott |
| Wilbur E. Garrett | Lucile Nekuda |
| Bob Holloway | Robert Newman |
| D. C. Clevenger, Jr. | Maydelle Seiling |
| Jack Long | |

Bronze pins:

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Shirley Alton | Donna Kindsvatet |
| Nancy Billings | James W. Lenk |
| Paul Conley | Orion Mehus |
| Shirley Farley | Wilma Melus |
| Paul Goeckeler | Julia Parkins |
| Dick Harte | Frances Wiggins |

On the honor roll for the first time:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Nancy Aikin | Billy Leake |
| Ronald Barnes | Goldie Mallett |
| Russell Basye | Clara Marsh |
| Marlene Brumfield | Conrad McEwen |
| Jim Buford | Marjorie Mercer |
| Nancy Campbell | Terry Moore |
| Shirley J. Carter | Jim Reeves |
| Frances L. Chase | Dick Rookwood |
| Elaine Davis | Mary Helen Ryder |
| John Davis | Wynema Samson |
| John DeHaven, Jr. | Ethel Senger |
| Elise DeWendt | Harriet Skallitzky |
| Liesl Eschenhelmer | Vera Smoots |
| Larry Everitt | Jack Stewman |
| Nancy Ewing | Nina Sykes |
| Kathryn Gassman | Elaine Tenenbaum |
| David Goeckeler | Marie Thorson |
| Wilma Gray | Lou Jane Unruh |
| Patty Herrmann | Evelan Vegiard |
| Patricia Howard | Joanne Walte |
| Marilyn Johnson | Leander Wilk |

Also on honor roll are:

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| Paul Arnold | Merlin G. Johnson |
| Alan Baker | Lucretia Johnston |
| James Baker | Robert Jones |
| Jacqueline Baltis | Harvey Kimble |
| Bill Banaka | Doris Klein |
| Bob Bevan | Richard N. Kniseley |
| Mary Lu Biggio | George Landes |
| Joned Billings | Robert Landes |
| Glenna Branstetter | Hermine Levikow |
| Helen Bullock | Leon Levin |
| Nell Campbell | Nancy Lund |
| Bill Carter | Mervel Lunn |
| Peggy Cook | Ruth M. Mainquist |
| Dor. Cunningham | Jerry McWhirter |
| Elizabeth Davis | Dean Melton |
| Grace Davis | Earl Moon |
| Al DeShong | Dan M. Moore |
| Ruthelene Eaton | Frances Nekuda |
| Eleanor Elliston | Virginia Palmer |
| Shirley Engelhardt | Mary E. Parry |
| Carl Erickson | Bill Perry |
| Robert Firestone | Martha Porter |
| Ruby G. Flynn | George Reator |
| Charmaine Gile | Eloise Rhodus |
| Ed Gillett | Tom Robinett |
| Donna Griffith | Joice T. Rule |
| Judith Hadas | Robert Showalter |
| Marilyn Haggard | Grace Marie Spong |
| Sam N. Hall | Phyllis Turley |
| Arthur L. Hanson | Harry Vantrees |
| Harv Hanson | Mary Louise Vess |
| William Harte | Jack Vinson |
| Annamaria Herbert | Stewart Wagner |
| Charles Herbert | Ann Watson |
| Evelyn Honevcutt | Robert Weigand |
| Dorothy Hubbard | Shirley Werner |
| Delores Hunter | Wilma Westerdahl |
| Annabel Hurley | Bob Zucco |
| John E. Irwin | |

The list of seniors who are entitled to gold pins will be announced later.

The seniors of Reading, Pa., high have decided that the motto for the class of '45 will be "Ready in Spirit and Resources." Bachelor buttons and white carnations were selected for the class flower combination to be worn on class day.

Speech Arts Oration Contestants



Rule and Hurley Share Speech Honors

Joice Rule and Annabel Hurley tied for first place in the fifteenth annual oration contest conducted by the Speech Arts club February 23. The contest held in 1942 was the only previous occasion when the honors were divided.

A prize of \$2 was divided between the two winners.

Donald Ogilvie ranked second. The other contestants were Alfred De Shong, Charles Cohen, Patsy Russell, Billy Leake, Catherine McKim, Joyce Carnahan. Judges were Miss Wheeler, Miss Trotter, Miss Keeler, Mr. Ward and Mr. King.

The speakers gave spirited renditions of famous American orations. Their interpretations and excellent delivery gave evidence of careful preparation.

10 Years Ago

From The Crier Feb. 27, March 6, 1935

Dr. Logan Clendening, lecturing before a health group, amazed his hearers by saying, "A person at the age of 60 ought to be quietly taken out in an alley and painlessly chloroformed. . . . I intend to drink as much wine, eat as many heavy dinners, smoke as many cigars as I please. Many people die from some disorder of the heart, but they die at the age of 50, 60, 65 and up, when they should die anyway."

A new plan has been adopted to prevent underclassmen and members of other high schools from "crashing" the senior mixers. Every senior buying a ticket must sign his own name on the back, and then obtain the signature of his home room teacher to verify his rating as a senior.

As a reward for selling the largest number of tickets to the play the Prometheans will be entertained with a program given by the Speech Arts club.

Assembly Speakers Plead for Tolerance

Eloquent pleas for religious and racial tolerance were voiced by Father Guianta, principal of Rockhurst high school; Rev. Malcolm A. Matheson, pastor of the Roanoke Presbyterian and Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, speakers in the assembly held Friday, February 19, in recognition of National Brotherhood week.

Asserting that all men are created equal and should be treated as such, Father Guianta said, "If we are to live as God would have us, we should all live as brothers, letting each worship in his own way, and follow his own beliefs and convictions."

Mr. Matheson, representative of the Protestant churches, emphasized that each individual should remain true to his own faith, and should be broad-minded enough to allow others to do the same without criticism.

"If we follow the rule 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,'" said Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, "there can be no doubt as to the outcome for each would understand and hold tolerance for the other."

Mr. Holloway was master of ceremonies. Charles Morrison opened the program with the American Creed and Pledge of Allegiance. The assembly closed with the audience singing the last stanza of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

New members of Pundit are Jacqueline Baltis, Nancy Campbell, Ruth Ann Cartwright, Peggy Cook, Mary Hern, Kitty Lou Lawrence, Pat Linder, Laura Love, Jeanne Luhnnow, Ruth Mainquist, Peggy O'Dwyer, Carolyn Powers, Mary Helen Ryder, Joan Shore, Thelma Spencer, Grace Spong, Peggy Stanton, Ann Thornberry, Mary Lou Waldon, and Joan Willett.

The journalism class, Pittsburgh senior high, delivered over 150 telegrams and 54 singing telegrams to teachers and students on Valentine's Day.

Under the Clock

After a few weeks of confusion, Pundit finally installed their new members, and the old blue jackets have made their appearance again around school.

Marilyn Haggard seems to be the most interesting person around school. Ask her about her latest adventure.

Mary Hern is still quite amazed at the way the upper classmen trade her clothes around among themselves. Any day now she expects to have someone lend her clothes back to her.

Recognition is due those gallant members of the faculty who play after-school volleyball against the girls' teams. At the last report, they had won at least one game.

Members of the Crier staff won sudden and unexpected popularity when the seniors discovered that the news-writers were the only ones who knew the outcome of the senior ballot.

Bob Cates was quite an attraction when he sat on the floor in front of room 106 not long ago.

Nick Carras has decided that his favorite sport is chasing girls, but they don't do so badly at chasing him.

Bette Bright and Lois Nodell have discovered the dangers involved in leaving the gym five minutes early.

Katie McKim finds that having fourteen people on her party line telephone is not conducive to private conversations.

Rose Ann Brennan nearly got beaten into the floor when hit on the head with an aerial darts paddle.

Barbara Taff and Ann Leach giving their famous "man in the revolving door" routine is becoming a familiar sound.

Merely because Joned Billings was seen combing Marion's hair, a rumor has started that she is opening a beauty parlor for boys.

Clay Campbell seems awfully happy lately and it's said that Virginia has a lot to do with it.

What was it Lizzie Davis was trying to demonstrate the other day when she was doing her dance steps?

Dick Boggs certainly is looking ahead to the future. It seems that Phyllis Stuckey's father is a colonel.

Not to be outdone by the seniors, the sophs made up their own ballot, predicting Eddie Lavo to be the boy with the best physique in '47. This is providing he grows a little. And for a little prethinking on the side, several senior girls think Bill Beatty should be nominated for the handsomest boy of '47.

Jack Jester's close friends and admirers long have been fascinated by his unique hairdo. Take a gander sometime when you're looking for curiosities.

Reed Murray and Elaine Schuetz love school so much that they just can't bear to leave at the end of seventh hour. This explains their presence in 213 after school every day.

Certain second hour physics students are thinking seriously of having Niles Dixon removed. We are sure this would please Mr. Miner greatly.

Who is the little mouse who so freely borrows Mr. Miner's chalk and erasers?

Spring fever has hit Westport quite early this year! Newest steadies include Mary Lu Biggio and Dick Moss, Marilyn Tidd and Pat Dulaney, and Shirley Alton and Bob Crouse.

Ernie Klee was called on recently in aeronautics class to send radio signals for the class to copy. "Send the name of a chemical element," said Mr. Shearer, then he told Ernie to send the last name of any member of the class. Finally the instructor commanded, "Send the first name of your best girl." Without batting an eye or changing expression, Ernie sent the name. What was it? Ask Guy May, Gerald Jones or Jackie McGee.

Rehearsals Resumed

The all-city orchestra composed of students from the Kansas City high schools gave a short program at the Teachers Institute February 17 at Southwest high school. This was the first time the group had been able to meet and rehearse this year. The shortage of fuel prevented their meeting regularly but with nice weather on the way, Mr. Keenan, director, plans to hold rehearsals more frequently. The members are chosen by the instructors of instrumental music in the various schools. In the past the orchestra has performed brilliantly. The group formerly was heard annually in a national broadcast. One of these annual broadcasts was shared with Walter Damrosch and the National Broadcasting Orchestra.

On the Firing Line

The crack company pennant has been awarded twice with A and B sharing the honors. The pennant has stimulated rivalry in competitive drill.

Mark Barnett's version of tactful training of the individual soldier has been condemned as impractical. Ask any cadet.

Westport was well represented at the Red Cross rally with thirty-nine cadets and three officers on guard duty.

Colonel Reazor, Captain Lund, and Lieutenant Barash were guests at the Southwest military ball February 24.

Colonel Bondy made a roster check on a recent visit. He found everything in order, much to the relief of the officers.

Who is the ROTC queen? Everybody is asking! Her identity is a military secret until the ball.

Lieutenant Bevan is much disgusted with his brother, Private Bevan. It seems that Private Bevan is continually seeking punishment and embarrassing the lieutenant.

"Crack Individual Hoffman," actually has improved and it's no fault of his.

Captain Jacobson has been nicknamed "The Great Dictator."

Westport's rifle team ranked fourth in the Seventh Service Command match. On the basis of their scores the teams representing the various schools ranked as follows: Manual, Southwest, Paseo, Westport, Central, East, Northeast, and Southeast.

Red Cross Drive Opens With Colorful Assembly

A colorful parade of ROTC cadets and servicewomen introduced the Red Cross assembly March 2.

Annabel Hurley, chairman, introduced the representatives of the women's armed forces, and each made a short talk on her branch of service. They were Sgt. Burdick of the WAC's, Specialized Recruiter Helen Robinson of the WAVES, Lt. Frances Alston and Yeoman Betty Thompson of the Spars, and Cadet Nurse Shirley McGinnis.

A series of pantomimes portrayed the Junior Red Cross activities, technical Red Cross training, and a scene at a Red Cross canteen.

Mr. Jacobok, a former internee in Germany, described his experiences in a prison camp, and the relief and aid given the prisoners by the Red Cross. The assembly concluded with the introduction of Sgt. Pat George, a wearer of the Purple Heart.

The War Service Council of Grinnell College has been asked to collect clothing for the Belgium War Relief Society.

Among our Servicemen

Home on leave:

Edward Duane, '44, Navy, home on furlough from Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Willett, '42, Army Medical Corps.

2nd Lt. John R. Seibel, '40, AAF Meteorologist.

Lt. Jack B. Cundiff, '37, AAF, home on leave from the CBI area where he received serious wounds while flying emergency supplies over "the hump" in India.

Capt. F. Lawrence Caywood, Jr., '36, pilot in AAF.

S1/c Ernie Piper, '42, USNR.

Pvt. Claude McGinnis, '43, Army Infantry.

Bill Hopkins, '43, Navy V-12.

Eddie Millikin, '44, Navy V-12.

Bob Schmoeger, '42, AAF.

Albert S. Humphrey, '43, USNR.

Dick Sejnost, '43, USNR.

Robert E. Perkins, '40-'43, USN.

F 2/c George Schrorer, '44, USN.

A/S Gene Courtney, '43, USN.

Aer. M. 3/c William Clarkson, '43, USNR.

Ted Foote, '44, USNR, V-12.

Pfc. William H. Gould, AAF.

S 1/c George P. Tobin, USNR.

Pfc. William R. Fletcher, '39, was killed in Luxembourg. He had been wounded twice before and had been awarded a presidential unit citation and the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Kenneth Bigus, '40, Army Infantry, was wounded in Germany. Lt. Bigus was winner of the city championship in the high school oratorical contest in 1940.

Staff Sgt. Walter M. Kittle, '41, has been wounded in Germany.

Ray Williams, '44, has left for the Merchant Marine.

Lt. Stanislaw Labunski, '41, navigator of a flying fortress, has completed thirty-two missions over Germany. He has been awarded the DFC with one cluster, and the Air Medal with three clusters. Labunski was on the first shuttle bombing mission from England to Russia. His greatest thrill on this mission was when he flew over Poland, his parents' native country.

Pvt. Arthur C. Nelson, '43, received the Purple Heart February 1. His sister, Dorothy Cunningham, is a senior.

Pfc. James H. Wattenbarger, Marine Corps, was awarded the Bronze Star, when, in the face of enemy fire he mounted a gun on high ground to permit members of his unit to move to more favorable positions.

Cpl. Charles M. Williams, '41, recently gave the opinion, "The Memorial (stadium and recreation center) looks and sounds like a good idea. I only hope they go through with it without too much politics involved."

Up and Down the Corridors

An outline of the proposed ten weeks' test given by Mr. Shepherd looks as if it might limit a bunch of boys to an M grade.

If you're a senior, don't be too pessimistic about your Ohio Aptitude rating until you see the results. Those that have inquired have all turned out with better ratings than they thought they would get.

Miss Maddox's English 8 class visited the Nelson Art Gallery February 16 to see a film starring Rudolph Valentino. They also visited the Eighteenth Century French period rooms. The trip was in connection with their study of France in the Eighteenth Century.

So many letters from service men have been received in the school office that the art department has started making clever designs on stenciled post cards to be sent in reply.

To replace the inadequate paper on which the designs of jungle life are illustrated at the Den, Miss Beck's seventh hour class will start making trips up there during the hour to illustrate on the walls instead.

Kenneth Shover, '43, USN, is being transferred from Peru, Neb., into ROTC at the University of New Mexico. He formerly was enrolled as a V 12.

Kenneth Jacoby and Lois Pendlton, both '44, were married February 1.

Mr. Miner is a member of an advisory board for the Smaller War Plants Corporation in a four-state area, which consists of scientists and technologists.

Mr. Shearer, who helped teach aeronautics to army and navy men at Junior College, now is instructing night classes in Aeronautics at K.C.U.

All students in Mr. King's classes are being given the Kuder Aptitude test which determines the abilities of the student in mechanical, computational, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical lines.

Mr. Dice, mathematics teacher, has spent twelve years as superintendent of schools in the state and eight in the office of the state superintendent. In the state department he acted as supervisor of schools in the northwest section of the state and also at times in other localities. He was in the department of certification at Jefferson City.

Hermine Levikov is a member of a group of entertainers who will visit Fort Leavenworth and Wadsworth Hospital soon to present an amateur show.

Second Lt. Vennor Powell, the former Vennor Hudson, '41, is stationed at Camp Carson, Col., in the Army Nurse Corps. Her sister Kay is a senior here.

Mr. Bourrette's fifth-hour basketball class champions are Kay Howland, Meron Mooney, Don Updike, Fred Worth, Sherman Unell, Rock, and Wood.

Efren Kurtz, director of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, conducted the a cappella choir, recently in a rehearsal of seven numbers including "This Is My Country" which the schools sang with the orchestra at the last school Philharmonic concert.

Students and faculty members expressed their deepest sympathy for Miss Eggleston and members of her family when her mother, Mrs. Cara B. Eggleston passed away February 20 after a long illness.

Steel plates have been added to the doors of room 6 to prevent prowlers from entering and taking the Enfield rifles used in drill.

A contest will be held between fifth and sixth hour public speaking classes to determine the three best orators from the two hours. The three persons chosen to compete from hour 5 are Joice Burre, Don Ogilvie, and Dorothy Hubbard. From hour 6, Al DeShong, Annabel Hurley, and Carole Speer, were judged the three best orators.

Miss Glenn has arranged for a music festival to be held in the Music Hall March 13. Bands representing the Kansas City high schools will be heard in a short program before a critic-judge and an audience composed of parents and friends to whom admission tickets will be issued. The school orchestras and the all-city orchestra will present a program March 28.

Typing awards have been received by Charmaine Gile, first-year student, 60; Deborah Stein, Ruby Allen, 50; Annamaria Herbert, 40; Donna Sanders, Gail Maxey, Johanna Ormsbee, Wiley Morrison, Alice Lauchlan, Marjorie Funk, 30; Pat Walz, Shirley Hammond, Doris Brookshire, Florence Smart, 20.

Relics of Civil War Period on Display

Following their study of the Civil War period, Miss Hayden's American history students last week presented an exhibit of interesting relics from personal collections. These were displayed in the illuminated case in the front corridor.

The articles and the contributors are listed below:

Butter dish, Nadine Barger; cream pitcher, Carolyn Crispin; cotton pick and hand made nail, Mildred Anders; purse, necklace, cameo, piece of embroidery and chimes, Dorothy Cunningham; torch, Cecil Sedgwick; picture and frame, Bill Kneuley; telescope, Sam Hall; candlestick holder, Tom Rebel; cigar and cigar holder, Helen Shipare; spokesaver, Richard Chapman; deed signed by President Buchanan in 1859, Don Ashmore; bag of lead bullets, powder belt, bullet mold, animal horn measure and homemade needle, Mary Lou McFarland; picture of Quantrell reunion, Newton Campbell; picture of his great grandfather, Bill Borfowitz; drawing of Stonewall Jackson, Bill Carter; inkwell (things on it found on the battlefield of Gettysburg), prayer book and picture, Miss Durburaw; old pipe, Donnann Cartmel; Masonic document, 1818, Doris Klein; old coins, Stuart Wagner; Confederate money, Jack Zimmerman; wedding dress worn by her grandmother in 1850, Miss Hayden; pen and ink sketches of Grant and Lee, Robert O'Neil; Confederate paper money, Jack Zimmerman; History of the War of Independence, Charles Botta; daguerreotype, circa 1860, Miss Hayden.

College Guidance Exhibit to Be Held March 25-26

The Annual College Guidance Exhibit will be held at the University Women's Club, Sophia Plaza, Brush Creek and Warwick boulevards, Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25. Students, parents and teachers of the community are especially invited.

Catalogs of 150 colleges are available for reference.

Saturday, March 24, 11 to 5.30 o'clock, the College Guidance Clinic committee members will be present to assist students and parents who wish to consult them concerning costs, courses and entrance requirements.

Sunday afternoon, March 25, the exhibit will be open from 2 to 6. At 4 o'clock George D. Sullivan, Navy veteran, now a student in the University of Kansas City and president of the freshman class, will speak on the subject "A Veteran of World War II looks at College Education."

Clay Club Sponsors Debate

"Resolved: That Every Male Citizen Between the Ages of 18 and 45 Should Receive One Year of Compulsory Military Training," will be the subject to be debated in an inter-society contest sponsored by Clay. Irving will debate Prome-thean on April 3; Pundit will debate Prome-thean on April 5, and the two winners will debate in the finals on April 19. Each society will select two members for an affirmative team, and two for a negative team.

Nine Boys Attend Hi-Y Area Conference

Dr. Frank Slutz, former teacher and now a free-lance counselor, spoke on "Youth and Today" at the Hi-Y area conference held last Friday in the Rosedale high school.

After a devotional and song fest Dr. Slutz held the close attention of his hearers as he discussed four subjects related to his main topic, "Charm and Personality, plus Character," "Boy and Girl Together," "A Personal Appreciation of our Neighbors" and "Vocations—College in the Post-war World."

After the lecture a film was shown in the school auditorium, followed by a dinner in the gymnasium. Dr. Slutz spoke again in the evening session.

Nine Westport boys attended the conference.

PTA Leaders Honored at Founders' Day Meeting

Presidents and past presidents of the Westport PTA, the presidents of tributary grade schools, also the past presidents of Westport junior high, were honored at the annual Founders' Day meeting February 20. Each was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. George Nodell, Founders' Day chairman, reviewed the book, "Our Young Folks" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, stressing the importance of work experience for children. A small group from the A Capella Choir rendered several selections.

Tea was served in the cafeteria following the program.

More than \$150 was collected at the Penny Fair for Den finances.

Spring Vocal Concert Scheduled for March 16

The biennial spring vocal concert will be presented March 16. Entitled "Your Favorites," the program will consist of such old melodies as "The Rosary," "Trees," and "At Dawning." Among the popular songs will be "Begin the Beguine," "When the Boys Come Home," and "Irish Lullaby."

The concert and the radio selections will consist of Fred Waring's "Hymn to a Hero" and the Don Cossack's "Song of the Plains."

Added attractions will be Spanish and military dances with instrumental accompaniments.

Groups participating in the concert are the cappella choir, the senior girls' glee club, the freshman girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, and the advanced chorus.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Spring, assisted by the Choir president, Delbert Clevenger and glee club president June Smith.

Northeast Hi-Y Leader Addresses Local Group

Paul Frecoscia, executive Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Northeast branch, was the guest speaker at the Hi-Y meeting Thursday night, March 1. He gave Westport boys some fine ideas on ways and means to increase membership and stimulate interest in the local branch.

The boys have planned a swim at the downtown "Y" for their meeting tonight. Everyone is to meet at the "Y" house, 501 E. Armour, and go in a body to the downtown location.

The new officers are Dan Silverthorn, president; Milton Harmony, vice president; Charles Morrison, secretary; Dan Circle, treasurer.

Miss Burke and Her Health Center Aides



Long Shot Gives Eagles Upset Victory

A long one-handed shot from near the free-throw circle in the closing seconds of play gave Central a 23-22 upset victory over the Tigers Wednesday, February 21, in the semifinal round of the Interscholastic league race on the Auditorium court. This was the Tigers' second loss of the season as compared with four wins.

The Eagles forged ahead early in the first quarter and held the upper hand for three quarters before dropping behind 18-22 in the final stanza. With less than two minutes remaining, Randy Malone slipped in a free throw. A few seconds later Owens added a field goal to bring the Eagles within a point of the Tigers, 21-22. Then Malone took a long pass far down the court and started to dribble in for a set-up. However, he stopped in the vicinity of the free-throw circle and tallied the winning field goal.

With the time almost gone Joe Kenton took a scoop pass from Bill Feagans and hit what looked like the winning bucket. However, after Kenton had already scored Referee T. J. O'Sullivan blew his whistle and nullified the goal, calling a "travelling violation." Feagans was charged with the same violation previously.

The Tigers dropped behind in the opening minutes of play and had to stage an uphill fight to overtake the Eagles and held the lead only once in the closing minutes, 22-18.

Ike Adams was high point man for the Eagles with 6 points, while Carras led the Tigers with 10.

Lineups:

| Westport—22 | | | Central—23 | | |
|-------------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| | G | F | | G | F |
| Banaka, f | 0 | 1 | Wilson, f | 0 | 0 |
| Kenton, f | 1 | 0 | Willham, f | 1 | 0 |
| Dulaney, f | 3 | 2 | Storer, f | 1 | 1 |
| Crouse, f | 0 | 0 | Holm, f | 0 | 0 |
| Carras, c | 4 | 2 | Owens, f | 1 | 0 |
| Feagans, g | 0 | 1 | Adams, I, c | 2 | 2 |
| Huckstep, g | 0 | 0 | Malone, c | 1 | 1 |
| Zucco, g | 0 | 0 | Henders'n, g | 1 | 3 |
| | | | Jones, g | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 6 | Adams, R, g | 1 | 2 |
| | | | Anderson, g | 0 | 0 |
| | | | Totals | 8 | 7 |

Final League Standings

| | W | L | Pts. | O.P. |
|-----------|---|---|------|------|
| Northeast | 7 | 0 | 249 | 175 |
| Southwest | 6 | 1 | 256 | 166 |
| Westport | 4 | 3 | 222 | 192 |
| Central | 4 | 3 | 201 | 206 |
| Paseo | 3 | 4 | 204 | 172 |
| Manual | 2 | 5 | 223 | 300 |
| Southeast | 2 | 5 | 204 | 249 |
| East | 0 | 7 | 213 | 303 |

An outline of sports events for March was given by Mr. Bourrette at the W Club meeting, Friday morning, February 23 in room 204.

Members will try to collect film and Bill Feagans will borrow a motion picture camera to take films of the W club picnic.

Also the National Intercollegiate Tournament will be at the Auditorium, May 12 and on the 23 and 24, the N.C.A.A. will be there.

Joy and Sadness Mingle At W Club Dinner

Joy and sadness were intermingled when lettermen and faculty guests attended the annual W club banquet at the Green Parrot Inn Friday, March 2.

In the after-dinner program, Mr. Harris, speaking for Mr. Holloway who was unable to attend, said that although Westport doesn't always have winning teams the boys were true sports and set examples by their conduct. He complimented Mr. Bourrette and Mr. Chubb for their policy of being "strict but fair."

Mr. Chubb presented Bill Feagans, basketball captain, with a silver belt buckle on which the words "Westport—Captain, 1945" are engraved.

Mr. Bourrette then bade farewell and God-speed to Nick Carras, Westport's outstanding athlete, in a talk that touched the hearts of everyone present. Nick has entered the Maritime Service and it was his last night as a student. Coach Bourrette said that he has never seen a boy so willing to accept coaching and so eager to play. He commended Nick for his fine attitude on the playing field, in school, and at all times. He paid him the highest possible tribute, "If I ever have a son I would want him to be like Nick Carras."

Ward high's Little Cyclones were trounced by the flashy Cub five, 38-26, Friday, February 16, in a game at Ward. Bob Crouse scored 5 field goals and 4 free throws to take high point honors. McMahon and Max Teetor scored 9 and 8 respectively. Most of these points were secured by their passing under the basket.

Norman Teetor's defensive work was superb and he also added 4 points. Bill Calkins, 6 foot 4 freshman, scored a 2 pointer to complete the total. Bill Beattie, sophomore guard, showed promise although he failed to score.

The score at the half was 19-9, Westport's favor.

Schedule Arranged for Intramural Cage Series

The class basketball champions will compete as follows for the school title:

Hour 1—Won 7, lost 0. Dean Evans, Capt.; Garland Biggs, Jack Swinney, Ed McMahon and John O. Mulia.

Hour 2—Won 6, lost 1. Mike Broestl, Capt.; George Shore, David Sessler, Rex Quigley, Harry Crun, Gorner Harper and Harley Fulton.

Hour 3—Won 7, lost 0. Loren Pitts, Capt.; Jim Rownd, Robert Powell, Richard Beam and Harry Underwood.

Hour 4—Won 6, lost 1. Fred Koster, Capt.; Jim Abbott, Dick Chapman, Sanford Reynolds, and Harry Everlitt.

Hour 5—Won 7, lost 1. Dick Silverstein, Capt.; Tom Stoetzer, Gerald Walker, Jack Gillison, Bill Perry, Jack Luff and Dave Wilhelm.

Tigress Tidbits

The faculty volley team is holding its own in the contest with the other student teams. Miss Burke handles the ball skillfully, and contributes many points. Miss Beck and Miss Card aid the team by their height. Mr. Frisbie, the only man on the team, cheers the girls to victory. Miss Fairchild and Miss Small assist the team in many different ways. The faculty players always draw a good crowd.

They have won only one game, but expect to win the rest.

The early morning volley ball practice for the Sports Day at Central Saturday has begun. Many sophomores, juniors and seniors are represented. Miss Fairchild and Miss Small are watching the girls who are good at recovering of the ball from the back line and off the net, also they are watching the service.

Changes Announced in Enrollment Plans

Mr. Harris has announced several changes in the enrollment program for next year. Three new double courses will be arranged for boys going into military service after mid-year graduation, to enable pupils to obtain a year's credit in math, science, or history, in one semester. This new program will include geometry 1 and 2, physiography 1 and 2, and American history 1 and 2.

Single courses of English 6, world history 2 and American history 2 will not be offered, and one-semester subjects such as psychology and sociology will be discontinued.

The purpose of this new program is to prepare pupils for high school graduation and college entrance without a deficiency. Mr. Harris stressed that for graduation one must have 15 units of work or 30 credits, not counting physical education. It is believed the new program will prepare pupils for their requirements.

This Day in History

On March 7, 309 years ago, a young minister and a handful of faithful followers founded Providence, Rhode Island, as a place where every man was allowed to think, believe and teach what he pleased.

The great horticulturist and botanist, Luther Burbank, was born March 7, 1879, in Lancaster, Mass.

The discovery of the South Pole was officially announced by Amundsen March 7, 1912.

Maj. David G. Bellemere, '34, AAF, was awarded the DFC for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as group leader and pilot of a B-24."

Redskin Victory Dims Tiger Hopes

The Southwest Redskins downed a battling Tiger five 43-19 in the final round of the Interscholastic league race Friday, February 23, on the Auditorium court. By turning back the Tigers, Southwest clinched second place in the league while the Tigers dropped into a tie with Central for third place. Going through the season undefeated, the Northeast Vikings edged out Central 20-27 for the league crown.

Taking the lead early, the Indians never gave the Tigers a chance to catch them. The score was 11-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Tigers couldn't find the range and continued to lag. At intermission the Indians had built up a 26-6 lead. Joe Kenton made the only Tiger field goal in the first half.

Continuing to score almost at will, the Indians increased their lead in the last half. The Tigers definitely had an off night as they were able to score only 4 field goals on 11 free throws during the game.

Carras was the backbone of the Tiger attack, netting 9 points. Timmons led the Indians with 15 lineups.

| Southwest—43 | | | Westport—19 | | |
|--------------|----|----|---------------|---|----|
| | G | F | | G | F |
| Nickell, f. | 6 | 0 | Banaka, f. | 0 | 0 |
| Timmons, f. | 6 | 3 | Kenton, f. | 2 | 1 |
| Halper, c. | 0 | 1 | Dulaney, f. | 0 | 2 |
| Corbett, c. | 0 | 0 | McMahon, f. | 0 | 1 |
| Sebree, c. | 0 | 0 | Carras, c. | 2 | 5 |
| Leathers, g. | 0 | 2 | Crouse, g. | 0 | 0 |
| Bartlett, g. | 4 | 4 | Feagans, g. | 0 | 1 |
| | | | Hucksted, g. | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 11 | M. Teeter, g. | 0 | 0 |
| | | | Zucco, g. | 0 | 1 |
| | | | Totals | 4 | 11 |

Officials—Knorpp and Slaymaker.

Ten Basketball Letters Awarded by Coach Chubb

Basketball letters were awarded ten players by Coach Chubb last Friday. Five of the cagers are seniors, of whom two will return next year. Bill Feagans received his third basketball letter and was elected captain of the team at the annual banquet. Nick Carras, senior, and Pat Dulaney, junior, received their second basketball awards. Joe Kenton was the only sophomore letter winner.

The lettermen and their positions: Forwards: Pat Dulaney, Gene Banaka, Max Teeter, Juniors; Joe Kenton, sophomore. Centers: Nick Carras, senior; Bill McMahon, senior I. Guards: Bill Feagans, Jerry Hucksten, seniors; Bob Zucco, senior I; Bob Crouse, junior.

Miss Young entertained members of the newswriting class and her sixth hour English class on February 28 with readings of selected poems.

A sophomore in Central high, Omaha, saw his father, a member of the Flying Tigers in China, in a recent newsreel at the movies.

Undefeated Cubs Win Championship



The Tiger Cubs won the second team championship by defeating the Southwest Papooses, 38-22 Tuesday, February 27. The Cubs were undefeated in league play.

Norman Teeter led the Cub attack with 6 field goals and his defensive work sparkled. His excellent passing set up many of the other points.

The Southwest aggregation took an early lead but the Cubs were ahead 8-6 at the first quarter and 24-13 at halftime. In the third quarter Southwest was held to 1 free throw while the Cubs ran their total to 37.

The reserves started the fourth quarter and played up until the last two minutes.

The Cubs moved closer to the second team championship by turning back the Central Eaglets, 29-26, Monday, February 26.

Tigers Tie With Eagles for Third Place in Cage Race

Finishing in a tie for third place with Central, Westport won four games and lost three in the interscholastic cage race. Despite this record, the Tigers had one of the best functioning teams in the league. Several times they came from behind to down their opponents.

Two of Westport's losses were by a single point. The Tigers bowed to the champion Northeast Vikings, 30-31, and to Central, 22-23. They had hard luck in the Central game when Kenton's winning bucket was nullified by a penalty.

Bill Feagans, Nick Carras, and Pat Dulaney sparked the Tigers throughout the season. Feagans was one of the best performing guards in the league, while Carras was respected by opponents under the basket. Du-

The Westporters trailed 9-2 at the end of the first quarter. By the third stanza they had caught the Centralites, and the score stood 19-all. With five minutes to go Kenton swished in 2 field goals to put the Cubs in front. Additional baskets by Crouse, Teeter, and Teeter cinched the game.

McMahon was high point man with 8 points, followed close by Max Teeter with 7 and Norman added 6. Crouse and Kenton added 4 points each.

The second team added another victory by downing the East Bearlets 46-26, Monday, February 12. The game was one-sided from the start and the young Tigers never faltered. Bob Crouse and Max Teeter led the attack, scoring 13 points, and 11 points respectively. Norman Teeter spark-plugged the team defensively and added 6 points to the final score.

laney was one of the mainstays of the team hitting the bucket from all angles.

Bill Feagans achieved a guard position and also was chosen captain of this year's all-city five. Bill's all-round playing marked him as one of the best guards in the loop. He was always a scoring threat and got more than his share of rebounds.

Nick Carras and Pat Dulaney both received honorable mention. Because of his uncanny jumping ability, Carras is rated as one of the best centers in the league. He always was a threat under the basket on tip-ins and was respected by all opponents in this capacity. Dulaney, a junior, will be back next year to spark the Tigers again. Pat is an excellent rebounder under the basket and is an excellent shot with either hand. He has sparked the Tigers throughout the season.

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Songsters Present Appealing Program

A group of popular melodies sung with youthful zest by the freshman girls glee club opened the biennial concert presented by the vocal department Friday evening, March 16.

Entitled "Your Favorites," the program was arranged to suit the taste of every music lover. Cleverly designed stage effects and effective lighting enhanced the appeal of the singing. A charming dance by Peggy Stanton and Sue Hagan was a featured number.

The lights dimmed to a camp fire scene as the boys grouped informally for a cowboy number. As some of the boys left the stage they were replaced by the advanced chorus. This group is composed of nearly 100 students.

With curtains closed the boys quartet sang "The Little Red School House." Members of the quartet were David Houghland, Alan Baker, Ernie Klee, and Earl Moon.

The curtains parted, revealing the senior girls glee club in pastel formals. The highlights of their performance was "Tico Tico" with a Spanish dance by Sonya Buffington.

John Irwin played a cornet solo to introduce the A Capella Choir which presented a group of Russian numbers. Their performance showed the development which takes place in the third or fourth year of high school music.

The concert was concluded with numbers dedicated to the Westport boys and girls in the service. Three hundred fifty voices from stage and auditorium concluded with Ringwald's arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Boys Quartet Sings at Concert



Ernie Klee, Dave Houghland, Earl Moon, Alan Baker

Buy Your 1945 Herald Now

Final photographs for the 1945 Herald were taken yesterday and will be delivered to the engraver tomorrow. Many of the cuts to be used in the annual have been completed. Other material soon will be ready to send to the printer.

With senior day, the publication date, constantly in mind, members of the staff have been working overtime on the pictures for weeks. They have finished the lay out of the book and will organize the dummy as soon as proofs are ready.

The 1945 graduates, the faculty, members of school clubs and extra curricular organizations, prominent

personalities and familiar scenes in and around school will be portrayed in the opening section. Reprints of issues of the Crier published since September will present a complete section.

Cash sales have increased since the Herald and the Crier were incorporated in one volume. Last year the demand after publication far exceeded the supply and no books were left when latecomers tried to buy them.

This year approximately 1,200 annuals already have been purchased, including those belonging to activity ticket holders. Only 125 extra copies will be available.

"And Came the Spring" to Be Staged April 13-14

"And Came the Spring," a comedy of modern youth, lately written by Marrispane and Joseph Hayes, will be presented in the Westport auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, April 13 and 14.

The twenty characters in the play give a delightfully humorous presentation of what happens in the Hartman family on the first warm day of spring. The plot is concerned with a big business deal, a clarinet, a letter, a dilapidated car, a visitor, a number of high school students on vacation, their dates, and a prom.

The following students are working on the parts in the play:

Joyce Carnahan, Patsy Russell, Beverly Van Bibber, Jolcie Rule, Tobie Brown, Dorothea Kirk, Olive Wilhelm, Annabel Hurley, Shirley Hammond, Mary Hubbard, Alfred DeShong, Jack Vinson, Jack Jester, Paul Conley, Don Butler, Bob Stuckert, Bill Bonewits, Charles Morrison, and Wallace Ostlund.

1945 Grads to Get Diplomas June 4

Westport will open the commencement season on Monday evening, June 4, when graduation exercises will be held in the Music Hall at 8 o'clock. Admission will be by tickets only. These will be given to the seniors and distributed to their families and friends. The senior class business committee has announced that pastel formals will be worn by the girls and that boys may wear any kind of business or dress suit, except sport coats.

Following the exercises the annual senior prom will be held in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased by seniors only. The dance band has not been selected yet, nor have other details been arranged since the party is more than two months away, but a memorable dance is promised to all.

Senior week will open Monday morning, May 21, with a flag-raising ceremony. For the remainder of the week the senior flag will be flown beneath the stars and stripes and on Senior Day it will be replaced by the junior flag which will remain aloft until school is closed.

The awards will be presented in the traditional assembly on May 29. Included in plans for the day is a luncheon in honor of the seniors at the Tiger Den. Mortar board caps will be worn in the assembly.

The Tiger Den reopened Monday, March 19, after the art classes and other students had helped remodel it. Murals of jungle scenes were put on the walls and the woodwork was repainted. The den will celebrate its first birthday Friday, April 6, at 8 o'clock. The following Friday there will be a surprise in store for all.

Good Grades Aren't Luck

Next Tuesday is grade card day; time for some of us to shiver and shake and wonder whether the old gal in 511 will come across with an I— or F+. These pupils really don't care and their thoughts run to the next ten weeks, when they resolve to improve.

It has been said, "Never live for tomorrow, and take each day as it comes." In other words, now is the time to think about those grades as they will stay with us always—in college, in business or professional life. Good grades aren't luck. They come from hours of concentrated study, regular attendance, and a healthy attitude. Pupils who can organize their habits and practice self-discipline won't need to wonder whether the grade will be an I or an F. Most likely it will be an S or an E!

It Sez Here

Ahh—Spring is in the air and everyone is happy. Just ask them! Pat Kelley and John Weidenman have had a happy look about them for some time and we notice they're not complaining. Dixie Hardman has been having a time since spring has come, too, but her affairs get more complicated than straightened out.

Don Butler and Barbara Owen broke the all-time record for going steady. On March 4, 1945, they went steady for exactly ONE HOUR! All fifth hour! Isn't it amazing?

Incidentally, boys, in case you haven't already noticed, Puddy Brewer is on the loose again. If your eyes don't pop out first, you may have a good chance.

What is the attraction at Paseo? Every time that school is mentioned, our loyal Westporter, Joice Rule, jumps a mile. His name couldn't be "D" could it?

One of the fads of the season is the decoration of combs. At first it was only lettering names on them, but as time marched on, those handy with a brush started putting on flowers. A few bright people have even gone to the extreme of decorating their shell-rimmed glasses. It's nice work if you can do it!

According to the eminent Charles Frizzell, one of the sharpest records of late is "Sentimental Journey." The rest of his report pertained to his being glad it won't be long till the girls wear shorts again. Just what the connection is we can't figure out, but it might be the fact that the tennis season is opening.

The ROTC officers seem to be pretty pleased with themselves over their choice of queen. They've been making a big mystery of it all, but things have a way of leaking out, don't they?

The club treasurers seem to go about with their hands continually extended for more money. With senior invitations, senior rings and Easter outfits, we guess we'll have to get extra jobs as baby sitters for "pin" money.

Now, to close with a list of our favorites. For the popular song, the Super-suds trio ranks first, and in the classical line, that little gem about "It's Gruen watch time! Tick-tock." Our prose award goes to the Pla-Mor pep-o-gram number 217b13. Great literary critics may not agree, but that's what it sez here.

Clerical Friend Aids Mr. Miner

Mr. Miner recently gave a fine demonstration of the absent-minded professor. One Saturday morning he met a friend, Dr. Thomas Mather, pastor of the Central Methodist church. Conversation was as follows:

Mr. Miner, "Good morning, Dr. Mather, where are you going?"

Dr. Mather, "To the teachers' general meeting."

Mr. Miner, "So am I. These meetings always are held at the Music Hall so we might as well make the journey together."

Dr. Mather, "To the teachers' general meeting, but this meeting is to be in Junior College."

And much to the embarrassment of our physics teacher, Dr. Mather was right.

Westport Contributions to Red Cross Total \$1,010.66

Red Cross contributions by pupils, faculty members and school employees totaled \$1,010.66 in the recent Red Cross drive. Miss Bechtel, sponsor, of the Junior Red Cross, said that of this total, \$359.50 was given by the faculty, the custodians, and the cafeteria staff, an average of about \$10.19 per person.

The students also were 100 per cent in Red Cross donations. The total was \$471.76, an average of about 50 cents per student.

Some rooms had an average of \$1 per pupil. Many students worked to earn their donations for the Red Cross.

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One of Us

Brown eyes, light complexion, with dark hair that frames her pretty face describes this week's sparkling personality.

In addition to her good looks she possesses a vivacious personality that has carried her to the very top in popularity.



As for sports, she has won her athletic W and small shield, and has participated in basketball and volleyball play-days.

She is secretary of Promethean literary society, treasurer of the Pep club, member of the Honor Society, the Crier staff, and the A Cappella Choir for two years. Her main interest is music.

Her weaknesses are baked chicken with dressing, the late Glenn Miller's record of Tuxedo Junction, and her favorite song is "More and More."

These are the basic facts about Frances Wiggins and if we know Wiggy, they point to a happy and useful career.

John Irwin, Eugene Gerber, Eddie Jacobson, Newton Campbell and George Reasor engage in a panel discussion of peacetime military training at the March meeting of the Mothers Military Auxiliary. Mr. King, an interested listener, commended the boys for their excellent presentation of the subject. Tea was served in room 108 after the meeting.

Junior Town Hall Sponsors Debate

Debating the question "Should We Have a Year of Compulsory Military Training," five Westport students last Thursday participated in an assembly sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting League of America.

The meeting was conducted by C. W. Pettigrew, national moderator of the League, who was introduced to the audience by Eugene Gerber. The first two speakers were Dorothy Hubbard and Annabel Hurley, who gave the background of the question. Domestic, nation, and international aspects were pointed out. Newton Campbell argued for the affirmative, outlining the pros in three divisions, health, vocation, and democratic influence. The other side of the topic was discussed by Charles Cohen, who maintained that it was unAmerican, undemocratic, and unsatisfactory. The discussion then was summarized by Joicie Rule.

Mr. Pettigrew invited the audience to ask questions of the speakers and a lively debate followed. Several students asked difficult questions but each speaker parried with a ready reply, making this assembly one of the most interesting of the year. Many discussions followed the assembly in the class rooms and in small groups after school.

Fighting Grads Write From Italy and Philippines

Among her letters from boys overseas Miss Hayden has selected the following excerpts for publication:

Sgt. Jack E. Coughlin, '41, a gunner on a B-25 in Italy writes that after a rest leave he visited Rome Plaza, Venizia, and the Royal opera, walked up Corsica Umberes to the American Embassy, the Colosseum, Palace of the Caesars, and the Constantine Memorial Arch. "It was a glorious adventure," he said, "Naples is in shambles, however. The people are antagonistic towards us because it was American bombs and artillery that flattened that once beautiful city."

The other letter was from Capt. Howard F. Wehrle, '36, tank corps, who told how his holidays were spent. Thankgiving was wretched because they had four days "shots" for cholera and plague. Christmas and New Years were celebrated more elaborately with turkey, some of which arrived by parachute.

Captain Wehrle is stationed in the Philippines. He is a graduate of West Point. In his senior year here he was colonel of the Kansas City regiment, ROTC.

Cadet Major



NEWTON CAMPBELL

"Moments Hard to Control" Shopping

You are ready to go to town very early to purchase some kleenex which you are sure they have in stock because you have received inside information.

You miss the bus. After another one comes a half an hour later, you find it is over-crowded. You are obliged to stand. It stops with a jerk, and you struggle to your feet with only a pair of gloves missing.

"Does this daunt your courage?" No. You're going down town even if the fruit on your hat is mashed to a pulp, and there is a tear in your stockings. After the crowd has carried you blocks past the store, you encounter Mable, who tells you, you aren't looking so well today but you have already guessed that and go your way.

You finally get to the store, wait in line that covers a whole floor. You finally get to the counter and the clerk says "Sorry, we just sold the last box to the woman in front of you."

Musical Score for School Show Completed

The musical score of "Here Comes Westport" as composed by Jerome Mandl, has been completed, and orchestra rehearsals will begin soon.

One of the big surprises of the production will be an act by the W club, thus proving to the mass of amazed Westporters that besides proficiency in the athletic field, the boys have startling talent in the line of old-fashioned "mellerdrummer."

"Here Comes Westport" will be presented in the school auditorium early in May.

15 New Members Admitted At Midyear Promethean Tea

The following new members were admitted at the annual midyear Promethean tea, March 2:

Pat Lee, Ida McGee, Betty Mendlick, Shirley Englehart, Lenora Branstetter, Marilyn Zimmerman, Jean Endres, Beverly Englehart, Joanne Wolch, Dorothy Terry, Gail Maxey, Barbara Turley, Dorothy Cunningham, Charmaine Gile, and Lou Jane Unruh.

Frances Wiggins, acting chairman, presided during the program. For the first number Glenna Branstetter played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." A radio skit was given by several of the old members. It was an amusing satire on soap operas and silly advertisements often heard on the radio.

After the program refreshments were served and the president suggested that the old members seek out the new members and make them feel at home.

Civics Pupils Attend Session of City Council

Miss Brubaker and approximately 100 of her civics pupils with their friends and relatives attended the evening session of the city council March 5 to observe the proceedings.

Mayor Gage, City Manager Cookingham, his assistant, Mr. Campbell, and the various councilmen and aides were cordial and helpful. During the meeting they often made special explanations for the students. Mr. Koontz, councilman for this district, praised the conduct of the group, saying they "had never had a more courteous and attentive audience."

Booklets of information about the city government were presented to the students, said to be the largest school group which ever has attended a meeting of the council.

Mothers who attended were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Stanton.

K.C.U. Professor Gives Talk on Insects

Dr. Raymond Stone, professor of biology at the University of Kansas City, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Science club. His lecture mainly dealt with certain disease-carrying insects and with the more common parasites. He displayed several attractive charts and showed the students preserved specimens of the tse-tse fly, tape worm and other members of the parasitic kingdom. Some lovers of animal pets were surprised to hear Dr. Stone advise strongly against keeping pets in the house. Following the lecture students asked many questions. So did Mr. Shearer and Mr. Miner.

Under the Clock

Parents can't seem to understand why their children come in from dates at 2 o'clock on weekends when everything closes at midnight 'cause of the curfew!!

Gwen Wilson and Jim McClelland have been seen quite a bit lately together. Could be a new romance springing up?

Marilyn Tidd made quite a pretty picture recently when she showed up with pigtails.

Donna Mueller, in an effort to rush spring, arrived at school with her tennis racket and net in hand only to find herself ankle-deep in rain.

It has been decided that if Niles Dixon will keep his remarks to himself, he can stay in physics.

"A man that's strong and isn't afraid of anything, that's Milton Dowell," to quote Pogo.

If you want to get Donovan Wilkinson in fits of laughter, just mention "monkey" to him.

Bradley Sells found himself in quite a predicament when his shoes were put in the middle of a small stream by Ginny McFarland.

What attraction did the Community church hold for Betty Vandevour?

Betty Thorpe would like someone to explain what being hungry means.

Dick Marsh finally arrived at his surprise party at Betty's after being delayed three times.

Bob Waltner has claimed another victim. This time it's Lois Shelton.

What is the cause of Gee-Gee Beaumont's fainting spells? Only the boy at church can tell you the answers.

Doris Klein has a hard time getting out of second hour fast enough to make her daily sprint to third floor in time to catch a fleeting glimpse of a certain person.

Among other props that Grace Spong brought to school for the Pundit play, a pillow was prominent, and we do mean prominent!

The meat shortage is hitting Al DeShong so hard that he has even taken to dissecting frogs in hopes of finding a juicy morsel.

Several people have wondered where Tom Doty got his sunburn until he told of his trip back to nature.

Quiet little Lorraine Piper has at last come out of her shell and is making a play for our latest addition from Central.

Would someone please inform us as to the identity of "The Voice"?

Eddie Cantwell is discovering that his position on the Crier staff is making him increasingly popular.

Virginia Dobbe has set the latest hair style with a touch of the "Orient."

Where does Bob Holloway get his fiendish ideas for art?

Beware, all eligible men! Mary Alice Nelson is on the loose again.

The initials of Barbara Taff, Roberta Cook, Pat Lee, Josephine Kenney, and Phyllis Baird's baseball team are C-O-R-N. As to what they stand for, even we don't know!

Anyone interested in taking hula-hula lessons can learn the fundamental movements from Mr. Miner, \$5 per lesson.

Bill Reynolds seems to have made quite a hit with the girls. More than one has an eager eye on him!

Maxine Taylor is getting rather perturbed by the little gremlin who leaves notes in her typewriter asking her not to use it.

This week's compliment goes to Bonnie Perry who has really been looking pretty slick lately.

Daffinitions

Akimbo—straight out, as like in, ears akimbo.

Caboose—That which an Indian mother carries on her back.

Doorman—A bouncer with epaulets (them shoulder guards).

Intellectual—A guy that waits for the right spots to quote what bright guys say.

Squall—An Indian's wife.

Waltz—A flatfooted fox trot.

Classify—To improve one's self socially.

Cover charge—What a night club charges when one sleeps over.

Crepe suzette—A drunken pancake with a hot foot.

Fiesta—Something Mexicans take every afternoon while they sleep.

Gremlins—Them little men that creeps up the day after the night before.

On the Firing Line

After the battalion had finished firing prone last week, the first squad of Company A was given a chance to fire sitting. It is hoped that the whole battalion will have the opportunity to fire sitting.

One hundred eighty Enfield's were received last week and will be cleaned by the end of the week.

Plans are under way for the Military Ball which is to be held April 20 in the front hall. A contract has been signed with Warren Durrett and his orchestra who play on the Sky-Hy roof of the Hotel Continental.

During the month of March the battalion has been working with the Red Cross in collecting contributions at the National Intercollegiate basketball games, Loew's Midland theater, the Warwick, Giles and Roanoke theaters.

The first battalion parade this spring was held two weeks ago on Gillham field. Major Campbell, the newly appointed battalion commander was the inspecting officer.

Mid-semester examinations given to the sophomore and senior cadets last week covered all the theory subjects so far studied in the classroom.

Colonel Reasor and Major Campbell attended the Military Balls held at Southwest, Paseo, Northeast and Central.

Five Years Ago

March 26, 1940

The Missouri State Employment Agency gave a test to students interested in taking it provided they were enrolled in shorthand, typing, or office-methods. It consisted of a 10-minute typing test for both speed and accuracy, dictation at 80, 96 and 120 to be transcribed immediately, and a general examination of other business skills for the clerical test.

Five physics pupils finished a radio for the laboratory.

Miss Hazel Randell, a representative of the International Silk Guild, gave a talk on the life of silk to the girls of Miss Griffin's classes and other visitors.

The W club held its dance March 29.

Mr. Holloway has arranged a calendar for mixers and the heads of school organizations must confer with him and Miss Bradley before fixing the date of their parties.

400 Pre-Freshmen to Be School Guests May 31

Westport will be host to approximately 400 pre-freshmen on Thursday, May 31, Miss Crow announced yesterday. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint future students with Westport institutions, traditions and school routine.

An interesting assembly program is being planned by Miss Wheeland. Student speakers will describe school organizations and activities. After the assembly the visitors will tour the building in groups and view demonstrations of various subjects. Each school group will be escorted by a former pupil.

Beginning next September, Westport will be a five-year high school, with nineteen eighth graders and 408 freshmen from elementary schools.

Miss Crow has visited these schools in recent weeks discussing pupils' programs and the subjects of study. Aiding her in this project were seventeen freshmen, who went along to tell about Westport ideas and customs. Each student visited his former school. They were:

John Carter and Ronald Barnes, Van Horne; Vera Smoot, John Johnson and Mary Hern, Norman; Thelma Spencer and Ernest Shieber, Faxon; Joanne Waite and Bill Webber, Rollins; Elise De Wendt, John Rankin and Barbara Turley, Swinney; Frank Douglas and Winona Woodrich, Allen; Barbara Tradin, George Balkeley and Lee Walter Scott, Longan.

Orchestra to Participate In All-City Festival Tonight

The school orchestra will participate in the high school festival at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Music Hall with the orchestras of six other high schools of the city.

The overture will be by 230 violinists from the public elementary schools, who will play, standing, and without music, because of lack of space for music racks and chairs.

The first selection will be presented by boys and girls who have studied more than one semester. More highly experienced performers will play two other selections.

The high school orchestras will then play, while the elementary school pupils listen for the school he or she expects to attend in the future.

The festival is under the direction of Miss Mabelle Glenn, director of public school music. Russell Wiley, director of the Kansas University band, will be the critic-judge.

The eleventh all girls' party, the "Calico Ball," sponsored by the student council of Central high school, Omaha, will be held April 13. Coronation of Miss Central XI, outstanding senior girl chosen from thirty-three countesses by the girls attending the ball, will be the feature of the party.

Up and Down the Corridors

Stage lighting effects at the spring concert were produced by Dick Chapman, control board operator; Dean Melton, in charge of the spotlights. Jerry McWhirter handled the curtain and public address system. All are members of the Stage and Screen club.

The W club sent flowers and a sympathy card to Mrs. Myers, mother of Ed Myers, a former member. Eddie lost his life at Dusseldorf February 23. He was a master sergeant.

Miss Burke, school nurse, gave a talk before the girls gym classes on the importance of good health last week and made an inspection of posture, hands, hair, and skin.

Wilma Miller, a junior, gave a radio talk on the Benefits of Home Nursing from station KCKN today at 2:45 o'clock.

A hearing test will be given April 9 in room 201 to all freshmen and seniors. Miss Burke will be assisted by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Yager of the PTA.

Nick Carras left March 10 for the Merchant Marine training base at Catalina Island.

Discussion of the Circulo Calderon constitution drawn up by Mr. Phillips' classes in 1910 featured the meeting of the Spanish club held March 19 in room 317. Pedro Padilla, prominent member of the Spanish classes, resigned the office of vice president to return to his aunt's home in Humboldt, Kas.

Pupils of Miss Cannon's sixth hour English class were entertained recently by M. S. Suydam and Mrs. H. V. Patterson who read collections of their original poems.

Shorthand awards in the second hour class have been won by Ruth O'Bester, 120; Martha Weber, Betty Golding, Shirley Farley, 100; Rose Marie Purdom, 80; Louise Hobson, 60.

Conrad Long, a junior whose war experiences were related in a previous issue of the Crier, has re-entered the U. S. Navy by order of his draft board. He recently sent a postcard from Washington, D. C., to Mr. Shearer, with the request, "tell the kids in hour 3 hello for me." Connie will be missed by all.

Donald Mehus, brother of Orion Mehus, a senior, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is serving in Germany with the First Army 99th Division.

Among the three graduating seniors who entered school since January is Marjorie Miller, a former student. Marjorie spent her junior year here, but moved to Paola, Kas., where she attended Ursuline academy last semester. James Richardson, a former student of University high, Los Angeles, and Geraldine Dellinger, of Richmond Union School, Richmond, Cal., are the others.

Jules Guerin art club members accompanied by Miss Wilhite, viewed the entries for the scholastic contest at Emery, Bird, Thayer's.

Forty home economics students have received their home nursing certificates. This class was taught by Miss Burke.

Bill Rowe has been elected treasurer of the student council to succeed Gene Lund, who resigned because of an excess of activity points. Charles Mullis also replaces Dorothy Hubbard on the executive board.

Typing awards have been received by Anita Boresow, 60; Louella House, Carl James, 50; Shirley Hammond, Gerald Jones, Lloyd Olson, Richard Williams, 30.

Edith Tempel recently gave a report in her American history class on her correspondence with a girl in England. She displayed several English newspapers and gave an account of the hardships that the writer of the letters has endured.

An article written by Arlene Suydam, a freshman, recently appeared in the Jackson County Times, newspaper of Grandview, Mo. Arlene's theme was written about the Wayside Waifs and their attempts to promote improved welfare and humane treatment among the dogs of Kansas City.

Bob O'Brien Wins Berth on National All-Star Second Team

Bob O'Brien, '44, who captained last year's basketball team, has been visiting Mr. Chubb and former teammates. Bob came to Kansas City with the Pepperdine college cagers to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournament held last week.

Playing his first season of college basketball, O'Brien is a scoring threat at all times and as a result of his fine play he was given a forward position in the tournament All-Star second team. He was presented with a Bulova wristwatch and a gold basketball charm with the words "Second Place" — "National Intercollegiate Tournament 1945."

Among our Servicemen

Visitors:

Ens. Warren, L. Larson, '40, USNR.
Dale P. Carlson, A-s., '43, USNR.
Carl Enquist, '43, S 2/c QM, USNR.
Raymond J. Garcia, '42, Army.
William T. Duke, '33, USN.
Lt. Dick Wilson, '40, AAF.
Lt. Varton Gulaiian, '42, AAF.
E. H. Barnes, '37, USNR.
Merle C. Miller, '44, S 2/c, Navy.
S 2/c Charles R. Wilson, '42, USN
CB.

Dick Fristoe, '44, S 1/c, Navy.
Herschell W. Johnson, '44, S 2/c
USN.

Charles C. Carter, '44, Pvt., AAF.
James B. Mullis, Jr., '44, S 1/c,
Navy.

Le Roy Mitchell, '42, Coast Guard.
F. Howard Vermillion, '44, AAF.
Robert F. Plumberg, '39, 2nd
Lieut., AAF.

F 2/c Robert L. Lennington, '44,
USNR.

The wife of Lt. Patrick Henry Lollis, '39, who is missing in action over Europe, was presented the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters. Lt. Lollis, a navigator on a B-17, received this medal for action in the European war theater. He was reported missing while on his twenty-ninth mission. He is also recipient of the Silver Star for action on D-Day and the Bronze Star.

Killed: Pvt. Ralph W. Ford, Jr., '42, in Germany with the Infantry within three weeks of his arrival overseas.

Prisoner of War: Sgt. Carl A. Irwin, '34, was given an award for exceptionally meritorious achievements while participating in sustained bomber combat operations over enemy-occupied Europe.

Lt. Robert F. Sevra, '36, Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, and has been awarded the DFC in England.

Killed: Eddie Myers, Jan. '45, was killed in action February 23, while on duty in the European war theater within a month after he arrived overseas.

Lt. Carlton J. Balfour, Jr., '36, Army infantry, was wounded in the Philippines campaign.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Willett, att. '41, Army medical corps stretcher bearer, now recovering from wounds received at Aachen, was recently home on leave and has now returned for further treatment at the Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Col. He describes the action leading to receiving his wound this way:

"Four of us light bearers were on a road near Aachen trying to reach a wounded soldier. A German tank came around a bend in the road. We all ducked, and I landed in a bomb crater. The tank kept on firing and its fire threw me against a building. The concussion threw me back into the road.

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The tank tried to run over me, but it was knocked out fifteen yards away."

Pfc. Charles W. Allendoerfer, '41, Army Infantry has received the Purple Heart for wounds received in France, and is now convalescing in a hospital there.

Warrant Officer Carl M. Welch, '33, in the Army Engineers on the Philippine Islands, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for bravery in action. He has been on New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Munda, New Georgia, New Britain, and Bougainville.

Cpl. Leon Zusman, '39, is home on leave.

Capt. Wilbur Hilton, former ROTC instructor, and his brother, Lieut. James Hilton, have met and are billeted in the same building in Belgium. Their brother, Major Ray Hilton, is somewhere in Italy.

Pvt. James Atwell, '37, AAF, was a prisoner of the Japs on Bataan and later a guerilla fighter with loyal Filipinos.

He was sent to Clark Field in June where he recalled field being bombed from December 8 to 25. Atwell and his companion went to Bataan from Clark Field, surrendered under General King and he lived through the "death march" on Bataan. After escaping from a Jap prison camp he lived in the hills with the guerillas. Just before he left the Philippines two Japs burned his house. "I didn't have a house left, but the Japs weren't left long either; I shot them," he said.

Lt. Robert F. Sevra, '36, already a recipient of the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters has been awarded the DFC in England.

Lt. Col. Waddell F. Smith, att '17, has been home on leave. In his army service he has been awarded the Bronze Star five times, for his services in Burma, China, New Guinea, the Philippine liberation campaign, and the Rome-Arno campaign.

Marshall Kellam, '43, gunner in the 15th Air Force, has been reported missing in action over Austria.

Pvt. Kenneth V. Bair, 38, has been killed in action in Germany. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart.

Mrs. J. B. Mullis received a letter from the Navy telling her that her son, James B. Mullis, Jr., '44, has been selected honor man for Gunners Mate, Class 17-45. His final average of 95 per cent was the highest average made by any students in that class.

Lieut. Victor H. Burkett said, "His outstanding ability and personality in conjunction with his excellent record made the selection of the honor man for this class a comparatively simple task."

Prisoner of War: Sgt. Jerome Swartz, '42, AAF, holds the DFC and the Croix de Guerre.

M/Sgt. Paul H. Gardner, '38, is home on leave from his post in El Centro, Cal.

Council Plans to Display Significant Trophies

At the last Student Council meeting the question of exhibiting Westport's most significant trophies was again brought up. It was decided that at least one case should be used to display the trophies.

Many students have never seen these trophies, which were taken down several years ago and stored. Since 1910 Westport students have won many awards in the fields of debating, commerce, music, athletics, and ROTC. Council members believe that a display of the trophies would help preserve some of the traditions of the school.

Copies of the proposed constitution were distributed to the members for them to study. It will go into effect after the next meeting if no objections are raised. Student Council elections then will be held this spring, following the same procedure as the class elections.

MVA Advocates Win by Big Vote in Class Debate

The question of whether we should have an MVA in the Missouri river territory was the subject of lively informal debates in the physiography classes recently.

In the third hour, Don Wilkinson was the acting chairman and leader of the opposition. The result of the vote in this class was 22 for the Missouri Valley Authority to 3 against it.

Dan McDermott was chairman in the sixth hour class, the vote there being 21 for the MVA, and 8 against. The total vote of the two classes was 43 for, and 11 against the MVA.

Material for the debate was obtained in the library. The Kansas City Star was almost the only source of material in opposition to the Authority, while there was an abundance of references in favor of the project. These were articles published in the Cooperative Consumer, Collier's Weekly, Business Week, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, The Weekly News Review, The Nation, The Survey-Graphic, and the New Republic.

In contrast to the vote of these classes was the vote of the board of directors of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce which was unanimously against the Missouri Valley Authority.

Tigress Tidbits

Tigerettes who attended the volleyball sports day beat Northeast 21-17 but were defeated by girls from East and Central. Pat Kelly was high scorer in the Northeast game. The following players attended the meet:

Barbara Taff, captain, Helen Spencer, Helen Root, Angie Nichols, Margo Brazier, Donna Mueller, Gwen Fry, Pat Kelly, Francis Wiggins, Gee Gee Beaumont, Jean Luhnnow, Marilyn Johnson, and Marion Carroll.

Miss Fairchild, Miss Jones, Miss Small, and Miss Burke represented the faculty. A good luncheon and entertainment was by all the schools.

The Westport team will be hostess to the girls of the softball teams of the other high schools early in May.

Miss Fairchild has announced some new regulations for girls in the physical education department. Only the girls who take showers every day are permitted to occupy lockers in the downstairs locker rooms. The first aid is rendered in room 201 instead of the office.

Individual sports are coming in season with aerial darts at 8 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Table tennis and badminton also have been started.

Richard Beam Builds Plane With 1/5 Horsepower Engine

For five years Richard Beam, a senior, has been constructing model airplanes. In the pursuit of this hobby he has become an accomplished builder. His latest product, a single-wing job, has taken three weeks to complete. He has built it almost entirely in his spare time in his home workshop, but the body was turned on a lathe in the woodshop.

The plane has a 30-inch wingspread, is 20 inches long, weighs 2 pounds and is made entirely of wood. A flying model, the plane is powered by a 1/5 horsepower miniature airplane engine which keeps the plane in the air on one ounce of gas. The controls are operated by cables from the ground and work like those on a real plane.

Richard intends to continue his plane building and is working on another ship now.

The freshman volley ball tourney ended with Mary Hern's team in first place. Teams captained by Dobbe, Worth, Bowman, and Silverthorne placed second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Members of the first place team were Bohdkin, Brann, Balch, Ellis, Ferguson, Fine, Golding, Lantz, Malloy, Steele, Glunt, Hern.

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Boxing Champs of Last Year to Meet Husky Rivals

Three boxing champions of last year will be eligible for competition in bouts for school titles and it will be rough going all the way if they wish to retain their titles.

Dick Chapman, title holder of the 100 lb. weight division, will be out to win his third consecutive championship. He took the 90 lb. division in '43 and his present crown in '44. Loren Pitts, 130 lb. champion, will display his fine style again and Dick Luce, aggressive 110 lb. title holder, will be in the thick of the battle.

The other five champions of last year have departed and four are in the service. Carras and Mitchell who fought to a draw in the 170 lb. class now are in the Maritime Service. Bob Schowengerdt is in the Navy, and Eddie Myers, 150 lb. titlist, has given his life in the service of his country.

The boxing champions for 1943 and 1944:

| 1943 | Weight | 1944 |
|------------|--------|-----------------|
| Bratcher | Paper | Burdett |
| Chapman | 90 | Grolmes |
| Owens | 100 | Chapman |
| Tobin | 110 | Luce |
| Littrell | 120 | Gallemore |
| Briscoe | 130 | Pitts |
| Wagner | 140 | Alexander |
| Yarrington | 150 | Myers |
| Rimel | 160 | Doty |
| Stratford | 170 | Carras-Mitchell |
| Not held | 180 | Schowengerdt |
| Cubine | Heavy | Albright |

Southwest Tepee Towners Scoop Up Ping Pong Cups

After a lively practice session the rhythmic swish of paddles was heard for an hour at the ping pong tournament between the teen town players.

Representing the Tiger Den in the boys' singles were Bill Rowe, Gorman Davis, John Baum and Albert Zebel. Paired in the doubles were Bob Montgomery, Jim Campbell, Gorman Davis-Albert Zebel, and Nora Russell-Bob Shelton.

Lois Shelton, Nora Russell, Joice Rule, Frances Wiggins and Pauline Thompson represented the Den in the girls' singles.

Southwest Tepee Town won all first place cups.

Hour 7 Wins All-Star Cage Title

Hour 7 won the all-star class basketball championship by defeating hour 4 31-25 Tuesday, March 13. Both teams had fine records in earlier games and the tilt was close from start to finish. Apple, Long, Clements, and Melton were the mainstays of the hour 7 squad both offensively and defensively. Koster played outstandingly for the losers. Members of the basketball squad were ineligible for the tournament. Hour 4 won the class championship. Members of the squad are Fred Koster, Jim Abbott, Dick Chapman, Sanford Reynolds, and Larry Everett.

Playday Valleyball Team



Kallstrom's Title to Be Goal in 10-Weeks Gym Tests

School records will be the goal of eager gym students as they participate in the conditioning events Mr. Shepherd has established for the 10 weeks test in the boys physical education classes. Every boy has trained himself in readiness for the test and many records should be broken.

Ralph Kallstrom's title is the mark students will be shooting at. Ralph holds three of the seven records, setting all of them last year, and already has bettered his "V-sit" mark this year. His other championships are the "push up" and "pull up" events. Jim Littrell, '44, is the possessor of two of the present records, the obstacle race and the handwalk, his specialties. Jack Brown already has taken over the "frog stand" title. He broke Olson's record of last year. There is no official records for "dips."

The present champions, events, records and year:

| Name | Event | Record | Year |
|-----------|------------|--------|-------|
| Kallstrom | V-sit | 11:05 | 1945 |
| Kallstrom | Push Up | 41 | 1944 |
| Kallstrom | Pull Up | 25 | 1944 |
| Littrell | Handwalk | 5:39 | 1944 |
| Littrell | Frog Stand | 4:37 | 1945 |
| No holder | Dips | | |

Slight Chance for Golf Tourney

Because of transportation difficulties and a new regulation requiring players to pay fees the spring golf tournament in the high schools probably will be abandoned this year. Mr. Banister is much in favor of changing the time of the regular tournament from fall to spring. In the fall, he says, the weather often is bad and the days are considerably shorter; also, many boys on the football and basketball squads would be able to try out for the golf team.

This Week in History

On March 27th the great composer of such songs as "Whispering," "Song of India," and the "Grand Canyon Suite," celebrates his fifty-third birthday. He is Ferde Grafe.

The artist Raphael was born March 28, 1483.

Other birthdays are John Tyler, born March 29, 1790; John Fiske, March 30, 1842, and Franz Josef Haydn, March 31, 1732.

The first meeting of Congress under the new constitution was held March 30, 1789.

The last American troops left Cuba March 31, 1909.

Chicago U. Examination To Be Held April 21

A four-hour examination will be held in room 212 April 21 to test the qualifications of applicants for scholarships in the College of the University of Chicago.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of clear and critical thinking, understanding of words, familiarity with important facts and ideas, ability to deal with numbers, familiarity with the arts, including literature, as shown in the examination.

To be eligible, a student must have completed at least his sophomore year in high school.

The purpose of the test is to ascertain a student's ability to learn, not what he already knows. High school records also will be taken into consideration.

Ruth O'Bestor and Marion Ruben were the reporters in today's assembly.

Marilyn Haggard was the broadcaster on the school program Monday, March 19.

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Student Body Pays Reverent Tribute to Greatest American of Our Time

Tear-dimmed eyes watched the lowering of the flag to half mast last Friday and a grief-stricken student body paused in the busy schedule of their classroom activities for three minutes of silent tribute to the greatest American of our time, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The passing of the late president was mourned alike by persons of all political beliefs. Many students at Westport can scarcely remember when this great man was not leading the

American people through the most difficult times ever experienced by this country. He successfully piloted the nation from depression to prosperity; from peace into war against totalitarian forces, and from war he lived to lead us almost to the goal of victory.

Among the national leaders who have directed the destinies of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt already holds an eminent place and the lustre of his fame will grow brighter with the years.

Players Achieve Sure Hit in Comedy

"And Came the Spring" will be long remembered by Westporters as an outstanding event of the 1945 school year. Hilarious play-goers who filled the auditorium both nights enthusiastically proclaimed the production a sure hit.

Annabel Hurley, who played the leading part of Midge Hartman, deserves special praise for her amusing piece of acting. Joyce Carnahan did an excellent bit, portraying her sister, Virginia, the belle of the community until her house-guest, Carolyn Webster, appeared. Joicie Rule adapted herself perfectly to this role.

Wallace Ostlund, as Alan Fields, Midge's would-be boy friend, succeeded in stealing not only Midge's heart, but also the hearts of his audience in his brief appearance on the stage.

One of the best performers was Jack Vinson. Complete with unruly mop of hair, horn-rimmed glasses, and heavy volumes of poetry, he played the intellectual Elliott Hartman. Another highlight of the show was Jack Jester's impersonation of Buzz Lindsay. Al DeShong and Patsy Russell were convincing in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman.

The part of Keith Nolan was well-cast with Don Butler playing the role of the overly-dramatic swain to a perfection. Catherine McKim and Bill Banaka deserve a hand for bringing out the humor introduced in the romance between the maid, Edna, and the gardener, Clancy.

Beverly VanBibber was the shrew-
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Joyous Throng Celebrates Tiger Den Anniversary

A joyous throng that almost bulged the newly decorated walls participated in the festive celebration of the first birthday anniversary of the Tiger Den. Mingling with the wolves and bobby socks were Mr. and Mrs. Cookingham, Police Chief Foster, and Joshua Johnson, who beat out three melodies on the ivories.

A transcription was recorded by KMBC and was broadcast later.

Mr. Dennis from KMBC was master of ceremonies for the broadcasts while Charles Frizzell, George Reaser, Joy Carnahan, Jim Campbell, June Smith, spoke on the behalf of the school.

Bob O'Brien who just had returned from Pepperdine College also spoke. During the rest of the evening the members danced to the music of Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and other name bands. An announcement was made that a surprise will be in store for everybody the following Friday.

"Bouncin' Belinda" to Be Feature of Musical Show

"Bouncin' Belinda," the car with the "tin you love to touch," is to be featured in "Here Comes Westport." This antique vehicle is the kind that always is filled to overflowing with high school kids. Belinda's steady diet is low grade kerosene and her tires are in shreds. She will be built by Glenn Owens. A song and dance centered around her chassis will be one of the highlights of the entire program.

Students with solo parts are Barbara Owens, Alan Baker, and Jane Bucher, who will sing clever musical compositions composed by Jerome Mandl with lyrics by Mr. Irlon. Others featured in "Here Comes Westport" are Beverly Van Bibber, Dorothy Terry, Glenna Branstetter, and Johnny Irwin and his trumpet.

Dance steps for the ballet sequences are being arranged by Joan Grosse and other dances are being arranged by Sonya Buffington.

Four Stars in Spring Play



Joyce Carnahan, Al DeShong, Annabel Hurley, Jack Jester

Start That Victory Garden Today

Spring is here and once more it's time to start that Victory garden. What if we do develop a few blisters or a kink in the back? Such inconveniences couldn't hurt us nearly as much as a Jap sniper's bullet on Iwo Jima, or eating nothing but K rations for months at a time.

No, we have it pretty easy, we Americans. We still are living in our homes, we haven't been bombed out or had to spend every night in a bomb shelter during a German blitz.

We can't seem to give up anything without a gripe. Our little sacrifices really don't hurt us. The few potatoes we may raise in our back yard may mean just that much more food will be available to the starving people of the liberated countries in Europe. We may have a little less in the months to come but we still will be the best fed people in the world.

Yes, we may thank God that we have been spared the horrors of war at home. Start that Victory garden today!

It Sez Here

Spring has made its appearance again, and is here to stay, we hope. Incidentally, rumors have reached us that quite a few studes have contracted a serious illness called "Spring Fever" and we're beginning to believe it, since so many vacant seats can be spotted in classrooms. And what some won't do to stay out of school—Nancy Steele contracted a case of scarlet fever, Bradley Sells had his appendix removed and the same has happened to Johnny Wagner.

"It looks just like a night club," visitors exclaimed as they entered the Den after it was remodeled. One of this week's "orchids" is hereby awarded to all the studes who have generously contributed their time and talent toward improving the Den. You did a wonderful job! Our other "orchid" goes to the play cast, who also did a wonderful job in the spring play.

Since Easter, quite a display of Easter finery has been seen in our halls. Among the girls, Dee Harner, Bev Burnett, and Helen Root were leading the parade. While speaking of Easter, though several weeks have passed, we voice our gratitude for those two days of freedom. Sleeping 'til noon—what luxury! Barbara Taff and Josephine Kennedy bicycled all one afternoon. Naturally, they couldn't move the next day, but both agreed it was worth it. Mueller and Feagans spent an enjoyable day at K. U., judging from their twin K. U. sweaters and jayhawks plastered on all their books.

On the subject of couples, Bradley Sells and Virginia McFarland seem inseparable. Also, Mary Parry and Bob Bevan enjoy promenading together in the front hall.

Grade cards still are an unhappy memory for our sad sacks. And if you've noticed Bette Bright minus her cheery smile, it's because McCarter left for the Navy last week. And if you haven't noticed her ring, third finger, left hand, take a look!

Reports have reached us from "The Three Musketeers," Jimmy Earp, Russell Borg, and Nick Carras, who are at Catalina Island in the Merchant Marine. They said that while California is really beautiful, they will take K. C. anytime, along with the K. C. girls!!

With the boxing matches going on, we found another place to spend our spare time after school. Everyone seemed to enjoy them, everyone but Gwen Wilson. Gwennie would shudder with each blow and finally exclaimed, "This is the most stupid thing I've ever seen. Everyone hitting every one else for absolutely no good reason at all." Explain it to her, will you, McClelland? Also spectators at the matches were Marilyn Tidd, Joan Shore, and Mary Biggio rooting for their steadies.

Cotton dresses and pigtails are becoming more and more popular. Another sign of spring!

Our hit tunes include "Dreams" by the Pied Pipers, "Red Bank Boogie" by Basie, and "Laura."

Styles in spring clothes can't be predicted yet, but for the latest in jewelry, one of those 1945 senior rings can't be beat. With their distribution last week, comparisons had to be made of each style and size. Charles Cooper didn't keep his very long. The following day, Mary Blalack was wearing it on a chain around her neck. Fast work. 'Til next time, see ya' at the Den . . .

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One of Us

The treasurer of this year's junior class was born on November 10, 1929. After attending Rollins grade school, he came here three years ago as a freshman.

Tall and dark, Jack Vinson soon became well known for his willingness and ability to get things done. He won a membership in the Honor Society, and now holds a silver honor pin, and was elected to the Irving Literary society. He is a corporal in ROTC and also a member of the Westport science club. On Sundays he is on duty in the chancel of St. Paul's Episcopal church as a member of the servers' guild.

He is no mean actor and gave a good interpretation of Elliot Hartmann in "And Came the Spring." His hobby is that of thousands of young Americans, collecting stamps, and he desires to become an aeronautical engineer. Right now, however, he is more interested in tennis, basketball, and Nancy Billings.

Van Johnson and June Allyson are tops on his list and his favorite recording is "Nightmare" by Artie Shaw.

Jack makes his way as he goes, which undoubtedly accounts for the way he is going places, but his really redeeming feature is his friendliness.

Mix this all together and add the dash of cheery atmosphere that hovers around Jack, and you have one boy that is really tops!!!

5 Win Eagle Scout Awards

Eagle awards were conferred on Newton Campbell, Bob Bevan, Bill McMahon, Jack Longand, Marcel Matson at a Boy Scout ceremony in Edison Hall Friday night. The Eagle award is the highest that any boy can earn in scouting.

Used Clothing for War Victims to Be Collected

The United National Clothing Collection Campaign to provide apparel for needy children and adults in the war devastated countries began Monday and will continue through the two-week period ending April 30. Mrs. Vess, PTA president, and Mrs. Yager, activities chairman, will be in charge of all collections in Westport.

Bundles will be received in room 107 on school days from 8 o'clock until 4. All contributions which cannot be made within these hours should be taken to fire stations or other designated depositories.

Throughout war-torn areas clothing is very scarce or non-existent. Millions of people do not have enough to keep them warm. In occupied Europe almost as many people have died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation. These stricken people must depend solely on the help of the American people.

All types of clothing are acceptable but garments should be clean and sanitary and in usable condition. Fifty-three different relief organizations are included in this cooperative effort and clothing will be sent to different countries as shipping space is available.

Kansas City's quota, on population figures, is five pounds per person.

Easter Assembly Speaker Extols Influence of Church

Asserting that the Resurrection gave validity and vitality to Christ's teachings, the Rev. Stuart Paterson, speaker in the pre-Easter assembly, pointed out that the first Easter marked the beginning of the Christian church.

To the church, he maintained, we are indebted for the many of the finest features of our modern civilization such as our public schools and movements for the uplift of humanity. The regenerating power of Christianity is manifested in lives redeemed from vice and iniquity.

Mr. Paterson is the pastor of the Westport Presbyterian church.

To open the program the audience and the A Cappella Choir sang Easter hymns and Bob Zucco offered prayer. The choir also sang at the conclusion of the address. Mr. Paterson was introduced by Marjorie Wuebold.

The U. S. O., including the Kansas City club at 3200 Main street, has had a total attendance of 682 million since 1941. This organization, supported locally by Kansas City War Chest funds, now has 2,775 units in operation.

Prize Winners in Legion Essay Contest



Mary Alice Rohlfing, Charles Herbert, Frances Chase

Fours Years Ago

April 23, 1941

Colleen Phipps headed the senior honor list with a scholarship index of 3.85.

Pundit captured two prizes in an annual inter-club event. Winners were Shirley Fox, essay, and Jean Kay Gross, Poem.

The latest fad in fingernail adornment is pasting small flowers on the nails or small letter which spell out one's name or initials.

Four girls from the retail selling class represented Westport at a conference in Northeast high April 8. They were Pat Cronan, Arlene Berlau, Katherine Fitzgibbons, and Elaine Wegley.

The termites that have entered room 4 from room 3 have started the students scratching at the slightest provocation.

The program given at the Pundit-Promethean tea last Friday consisted of a reading by Margaret Tucker, a vocal solo by Janice Hobble, and other performances by Helen Carlisle, Doris Schroeder, Ruthann Beyer, Carolyn Southall, and Rosemary Scott. Miss Junkin, Promethean sponsor, and Elizabeth Humphreys, Pundit president, served.

A beached ship on Leyte is now being used as a temporary club for merchant seamen bringing supplies into the Philippines. This service is made possible through War Chest contributions to the United Seamen's Service.

Monmouth, Ill., high school students plan to purchase a jeep with purchases of stamps and bonds.

Three Westporters Win Prizes In Legion Essay Contest

Charles Herbert, a senior, won a first place award for his division in the recent essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. The subject was "Thomas Jefferson, His Contribution to Democracy."

Mary Alice Rohlfing, a freshman, won a first award in the division for seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils. Both are Miss Maddox's pupils. A second award was won by Frances Chase, a freshman in Miss Brubaker's class.

Prizes were war stamps. The contest was open to all pupils of junior and senior high school ages of the city. The entries of the prize winners have been submitted in the state contest.

Miss Rena Bell, '96, Dies After Long Teaching Career

Miss Rena Bell, '96, was connected with the Kansas City schools as student and teacher for more than fifty years. When she attended Westport, then housed in the abandoned building at Thirty-ninth and Warwick, she drove to school from her father's farm at Fifty-fifth and Oak streets.

Miss Bell started teaching in the Border Star school, then an ancient frame building, coming to town in a few years to teach at the Hedrick school, Forty-third and Locust. In 1903 she moved with her sixth grade pupils to the new Rollins school, Forty-third and Main. There she remained for many years and is remembered with affection by many Westport graduates. One of her pupils was Glenn Darwin, well known singer.

At the time of her death Miss Bell probably had a longer record of continuous service than any other active teacher in the school system.

Under the Clock

Why do the W Club boys blush every time the costumes they are going to wear in "Here Comes Westport" are mentioned?

The students in Mr. Shearer's home room are congratulating themselves on the fact that they have finally attained a little banner for their window.

Phyllis Baird is undoubtedly the hottest-under-the-collar person in school. After months of hard work, it seems it was all for nothing.

Milton "Casanova" Harmony is getting a little careless these days. The next time you'd better change your shirt before you come to school, Milt.

We nominate Charles Gales as the moocher of 1945.

"Crusher" is Gene Banaka's new nickname. Some say he acquired it while wrestling, but we don't know.

Brunette Dottie Wolch and blonde Grace Davis have been practicing for a twosome act in the cheerleader try-outs. Dottie should catch up on her sleep before entering any contest.

Anita Beth Sloan has been hit by a new bug. Her latest mania is an intense liking for boys' striped suits.

Katie McKim has a flair for relating humorous incidents with very appropriate motions. Just ask the girls who sit at her lunch table.

Don't be surprised when Bob Newman walks into a class, puts his books in his seat, and promptly sits on them. It's merely a precaution he learned to take while associating with Dan McDermott and Leon Levin.

Clay Campbell seems to be suffering with delusions of being Mercury. And it's not because of his speed, but because of the clothes he wears.

Pupils who crave an opportunity of winning a piece of pie are advised to enroll immediately in one of Mr. Van Horne's typing classes.

Recent observers will notice that Virginia Dobbee has again shifted her hair style from the Oriental "do" back to normal.

Charles Herbert still has everyone a little baffled with some of the questions he picked up while taking the college tests. He even went so far as to inspire one teacher to recite "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

When asked by an inquiring reporter what she thought should be done with Hitler after the war, Barbara Herber said, "Leave me alone with him for a little while."

"Red Galore" and "Irresistible" are two very vague skeletons in Dick Chapman's closet.

They do say that the walls of 206 take an awful beating.

What is there in Tobie Brown's correspondence that makes her protest so much and get so red when a couple of innocent boys try to read some of it?

Miss Burke has a new admirer, a mystery man who sends her red roses.

Some of the more learned seniors around school have discovered that the flow of gas doesn't always stop at the end of a siphon hose. Oh well, as long as they don't swallow matches, too.

Some of the less ambitious studes started estimating the distance to the ground and across the street as soon as warm weather arrived and classroom windows were opened.

We should like to learn more about Josephine Kennedy's great adventure a few week ends ago. Everyone is so hush-hush about it.

Orchids to Loren Pitts for a good job of boxing. Well done, even if you didn't win, Loren.

Barbara Taff and Helen Granstrom are still talking about some of the "characters" they saw when they visited the police show-up.

Now that the warm spring weather has come, the tennis courts have once again become the gathering place for some of the more ambitious minded . . . and others!

Some studes always can manage somehow to get out of their seventh hour when seats for a play are being reserved.

The saying, "Now I'll tell you what I'm going to do," is rather catching, isn't it? Within half an hour we heard six imbeciles repeating the line.

One thing we must say for June Smith—she has the nuttiest dreams we ever heard of.

Donann Cartmel's theme song seems to be, "It Started All Over Again," judging from her renewed interest in a senior boy friend.

Elegy

Our president has passed away,
We hear the deathbells toll;
The earth has felt on this sad day
The passing of a soul.

The land is still, the sky is grey,
And all about is bleak.
The church is filled, we kneel to pray,
We find it hard to speak.

Oh Lord, we ask Thee to give us strength
In this our native land.
We know that we have passed the brink
Because of this great man.

An inspiration fills us all,
Remembering his voice;
And when we felt that we would fall
He bid us all rejoice.

The good he did will linger on,
Even now when he is gone,
He much deserved his blessed rest
For in this world he did his best.

Our president has passed away,
We hear the deathbells toll;
The earth has felt on this sad day
The passing of a soul.

—Barbara Owens, '45

Dorothy Hubbard reports that Jean LaTurin has at least two new admirers. The only trouble is that one is a little too old and the other a little young.

Don't miss hearing Phyllis Brooks, Frances Wiggins, and Dottie Wolch sing "Dumb Dora" in "Here Comes Westport." It's a scream.

Bill Feagans stole the show at the boxing matches with his antics.

All the girls seem to have "discovered" Eddie Jacobson at the same time. At the latest count, four girls have an envious eye on him.

Players Achieve Sure Hit in Comedy

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ish, Mrs. Fields and Bill Bonewits as her henpecked husband scored many laughs with their tiffs on the stage. Freddie North and Gabby Allen were double cast, Paul Conley and Mary Hubbard doing the parts with humor and vivacity Friday night, and Charles Morrison and Tobie Brown acting with equal success Saturday.

Olive Wilhelm was good as Christine Myers, Virginia's athletic friend. It is regretted that Robert Oakes, as the messenger boy, didn't have a longer part, as the audience enthusiastically applauded his brief appearances on the stage.

Special recognition is due the orchestra, Miss Keeler and Miss Wheeler, Mr. King, and the stage crew. The ROTC ushers were less helpful than on former occasions.

Marilyn Haggard was the broadcaster on the school program Monday, March 19.

Pupils to Get Aid In Picking Vocations

Thirty-two men and women who are engaged successfully in their occupations in Kansas City will describe their type of work and furnish much other vital information concerning their vocations to be given before different groups of students next Tuesday.

Following a 15-minute homeroom period the pupils will go to various classrooms first hour to hear talks on topics previously designated as their first choice. During second hour they will listen to lectures in other classrooms on their second vocational choice.

Last week the students indicated their choices on cards containing a list of thirty-two vocations. These cards will be returned with two room numbers on each to show where the lectures will be given.

Each speaker will be prepared to answer all of the questions that students usually ask, such as the training and other requirements, opportunities for advancement, the hours, regularity of employment, incomes.

Generator to Be Used Again When Repairs Are Completed

A brass expansion joint has been installed in the steam pipe leading to the engine which propelled the electric generator in the west end of the power plant. The generator will be operated after various repairs are completed.

The purpose of the expansion joint is to overcome the vibration which threatened damage to the walls and the heating system.

Installation of larger power lines connecting with outside electric current has been completed. Ample current now is available for light and power in the building.

Unions Defended and Assailed

A debate on the subject, "Resolved, That We Need Labor Unions," was held last Wednesday between the first and third hour public speaking classes. Although there was no definite decision, both teams of hour 1 won by class vote. The affirmative of hour 1 was composed of Eleanor Boyer, Barbara Owen, Betty Vandevor, and Jane Walten. The negative in hour 3 were Shirley Alton, Ada June Boyer, Carolyn Colyer, and Alfred Zelbel. On the negative in hour 3 were Nancy Lund, Paul Goekler, John Goss, and Jack Yates.

The Girl Scout program—a War Chest and United Community Fund service—serves Kansas City girls of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, and of many backgrounds—White, Negro, Italian and Mexican.

Up and Down the Corridors

Chosen students in Miss Card's first year commercial classes are progressing on their second bookkeeping problems, the Spencer set.

Because of a typographical error, Red Cross contributions of the faculty and custodians appeared as \$359.50 in a recent issue. The correct figure was \$539.50.

Leroy Allen has passed his 50 in typing.

Emmy Lou Edwards, a junior, has moved to Kansas City from Jefferson City, where she was a member of the high school journalism and annual staffs, having served as the junior editor of the year book. She also was on the pep squad and the assembly committee.

Mrs. Vess, president of the PTA, Miss McWhirter, and Mrs. Yager accompanied Miss Burke to the Benton school where they visited classes of hard of hearing pupils.

Hearing tests were given to the civics and human science classes last week.

An article by Mrs. Frank in the Woman's Home Companion on sororities and fraternities has resulted in much discussion in Westport classrooms. Public speaking and physiography classes held spirited debates on the subject. The majority of the students of the public speaking classes were opposed to fraternal organizations, while the physiography students were evenly divided in their views.

Mr. Shepherd's gym classes have been playing baseball and running track events for two weeks. A regular class baseball tournament will be played when the infields on Gillham Field are ready.

Anita Boresow, a senior, has been awarded a scholarship in the Central State Teachers College, Warrensburg. Her sister, Bertha, '44, also will attend the college next year.

Home room 207 welcomes two new members, Frank Salder from East high, and Patricia Barganier from Wichita.

Teresa Brice is doing a mural for Mr. Ward's room. Using figures from stories read in junior literature such as "The Tale of Two Cities," "Cyrano," "The Odyssey," and many others, she has produced a very pleasing effect.

Members of the Jules Guerin art club sketched the scenery in Gilham park at their last meeting.

Doris Marzolf, '44, recently left for the Waves. Her brother Lester who attended Westport the first part of last year is now serving in the Merchant Marine. Doris will take her training at Hunter College. She was an active member of Jules Guerin and won one of the Senior art awards last year.

Senior members of the Jules Guerin art club will hold their annual art contest next week.

Miss Card was called home last week by the serious illness of her father. Miss Valentine took charge of her classes during her absence.

Battalion officers, Mr. Halloway and Sergeant Milligan were guests at the seventh annual banquet given in honor of the cadet officers and instructors of the Kansas City ROTC regiment April 11, in the Brookside hotel. Also present was Capt. Archie Morris, former instructor of the Westport unit. Speaker of the evening was Lt. Jack Halloday, USNR, who described his experiences overseas.

Audiometer tests given in the human science and civics classes last week indicated that the large majority of the pupils are free from hearing defects.

In a series of field trips in recent weeks, Miss Brubaker's civics classes have visited the county court house, the police department and the Nelson Art Gallery.

Word has been received that Lt. Stephen Stimson, '40, has been wounded in France. He is in the infantry with General Patton's troops.

One hundred seventy-three tuberculin patch tests were administered to juniors and members of the faculty of Shawnee Mission.

"Charm School," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class of Shawnee Mission.

Roosevelt high school will have all school programs every Wednesday from 2:45 to 3 o'clock over KONP, the new Port Angeles broadcasting station.

Manual high school was presented with a Red Cross flag for participating 100 per cent in the recent Red Cross drive.

Among Our Servicemen Senior Ring and Pin Design Adopted in 1922

Visitors:

E. F. Kitchen, Lt. A.A.F., '41.
C. W. Branner, ADMT 3/c USN, '43.
H. R. Schmege, Mo. M. M. 2/c,
USCG, '42.

Addresses:

Cpl. Loyd Krusor 37506813
1322nd AA FBU Area 1
APO 490, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Krusor, '42, writes from Assam,
India.

Pvt. Bob Higgins, '44, Inf.
Robert M. Gershon, '44, AAF.
S/Sgt. Walter B. Gates, '44, AAF.
HA 2/c Joe Fichter, '44, USNR.
HA 2/c Don Sanders, '44, USNR.
F/o AC William H. Gramp, '42, AAF.
PFAC Bronck Labunski, '42.
S 2/c Ted Wales, USN.
S 1/c Lynne Cowles, '43, USNR.
William E. Cooper, USN.
ART 3/c Les Holdeman, '42, USNR.

Bill Miller, '42, a navy hospital assistant first class, attached to the fifth Marine division, was badly wounded on Iwo Jima. While evacuating a truck load of wounded he struck a land mine.

Harold Peaster, '38, a lieutenant in the Air Force, was killed in action over Luzon on February 1.

Missing:

Frazier Stair, '38, was reported missing in Germany, November, 1944.

Sgt. John Giokaris, '42, AAF, is reported missing over Germany in February, 1945.

Richard Sharpe, a senior, has joined the U. S. Navy.

Eighty of the 2,103 names on the school service list are represented by gold stars on the service flag.

Pfc. James A. (Jim) Paulson, '42, was killed in action with the Marines on Iwo Jima on March 12.

Sgt. Phillip Hicks, att. '44, has been reported missing in action over Germany.

Pfc. James C. Hildebrand, '42, a Marine, is in a hospital in the Pacific area, recovering from wounds received on Iwo Jima.

Cpl. James H. Wattenbarger, Att. '43, has been awarded the bronze star in the Pacific for risking his life in extricating his companions from danger.

Pfc. John H. Tangalos, '42, infantry, was wounded in Germany in March. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy last May.

Seniors received their rings and pins April 5 and now proudly display the traditional "W" which appears on them as a symbol of their school. The adoption of this design twenty-three years ago was announced as follows in the Crier of April 19, 1922:

"Future historians of Westport will record the adoption of a standard graduation pin as the first great accomplishment of the Student Council. Everyone knows that the Council really did not carry the project through entirely unassisted. Of course it was the student body which expressed its preference for a certain design, and thereby officially sanctioned the use of a standard pin, yet the Council took the initial steps and attended to all of the preliminaries, spending much time and thoughtful effort in the task.

"Lest the previously mentioned historian forget, his attention is respectfully directed to an editorial which appeared in the Crier October 12, 1921. The first suggestion was con-

Pfc. Edward L. Taylor, att. '36, suffered fractures of his left leg and foot when a 40-millimeter gun fell on him in Germany, March 15. He is recovering in a hospital in England.

Clarence "Buddy" Jink, '44, has gone to Paris Island, where he will join the Marine Corps.

Charles Graves, '44, and Dick Neustadt, '44, who enlisted recently, have started training for the Marine Corps at San Diego.

Bob Webb, a senior, left April 12 to join the Coast Guard.

5 War Loan Speakers to Be Chosen in Contest

An elimination contest for the selection of five speakers to appear in Kansas City theaters during the seventh War Loan drive is taking place in Mr. King's public speaking classes.

Each high school and parochial high school will have a maximum of five speakers to give 4-minute talks to movie audiences May 11 urging the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Representatives of the various high schools and colleges who have been chosen to speak at the larger theaters will be dinner guests at the Advertising and Sales Executive Club April 27.

Through the Kansas City War Chest and National War Fund, seeds purchased in America will be sent this spring to England through the British War Relief Society, to help combat the food shortage there, and help to provide food supplies for troops now in Europe.

tained in that editorial, which is reproduced below:

"The present custom is for each class to choose its own design. Thus a pin means nothing to the hundreds of Westport graduates outside the immediate class. Should the proposed pin be adopted, it would soon become as well known as the gold and blue. Westport would not think of changing her colors each year, yet she changes the design of her pin each year. Doubtless an appropriate design could be furnished by the art department. The addition of the date would be the only necessary change from year to year."

This suggestion was accepted the following year and the design which now appears on the class rings and pins was chosen from a number submitted by the art classes. Esther Knop's design was the unquestioned favorite, and became the standard "W" which has been used ever since on senior jewelry.

Returned Veteran Tells Hi-Y About His War Experiences

Pvt. M. Hatfield held the rapt attention of Hi-Y members with tales of his experiences in Europe at the regular meeting Thursday, March 29. Home on furlough after five and a half months of combat, he willingly answered questions about the life of the GI Joes in France.

Private Hatfield landed on the Cherbourg peninsula on D-Day and was in France until after the battle of Metz, in which he participated. He served as a machine gunner and also in a mortar squad. He took active part in five major battles and won the Bronze Star for gallantry under enemy fire. He also wears a presidential citation.

Water was scarce on the fighting line and the men subsisted largely on K rations, the speaker said. "Every time we entered a liberated city, women would beg us to carry their children through the streets," he related. "The French people thought this would bless the child and bring him good fortune the rest of his life."

Private Hatfield was graduated from Southwest High School.

Government inspection is scheduled for April 23. A written examination lasting all day will be a feature of the event.

All the boys are busy cleaning and polishing for the big event Friday. Pity the poor unfortunates who as of yet don't have a date to the ball.

Seven Mountaineer staff members, Butte, Mont., were initiated into Quill and Scroll at a candlelight service.

Lecturer Advances Pan American Unity

Wayne Hanson, good will ambassador, spoke on Latin America in an assembly held Thursday, April 5, under the direction of the Spanish classes.

As an able interpreter of the culture and manners of the peoples of the two Americas, Mr. Hanson is striving to establish an eternal union between the United States and the nations south of the border.

After outlining the history of the Pan-American Union he described some of the customs, products, amusements, history, heroes, schools and universities of our southern neighbors. He more or less familiarized us with them, and reminded us that in order to remain on good terms with each other we must know and understand each others' feelings.

He believes that the Latin-Americans are living up to this better than we are, since they know the English language better than we know Spanish, and know our customs and heroes. His parting statement was a message from the President of Mexico, who expressed a hope that we would do a better job of promoting understanding than the past generations have done. To conclude the program the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, played a "Salute to the United Nations," which was a combination of national anthems music. The students responded to this number heartily and appreciated the knowledge they have gained by Mr. Hanson's talk.

The assembly opened with the Star Spangled Banner, sung by the audience and the salute to the flag. Pete Kinsey introduced the speaker.

Ceramics Products of Art Pupils Exhibited

A ceramics display in the exhibit case in the front corridor has attracted much attention. It consists of many small figures by pupils in Miss Beck's art classes in clay modeling and pottery. In developing these projects in ceramics, the most ancient of the fine arts, the pupils strive for form rhythm and design.

After the modeling was completed the pieces were fired at the Art Institute. A few of the specimens are in the raw state previous to firing. Colors, ranging from darkest blue to lightest yellow, are baked on. Beige, turquoise and soft greens are most frequently used.

The exhibits were produced by Robert O'Neil, Martha Porter, Glenn Owens, Pat Taylor, Richard Hunt, Teresa Brice, Powell Galitzky, Morton Galitzky, and Maxine Taylor.

Activity Tickets May Cost More Next Year

When activity ticket sales start next fall students may find the price raised to \$4 instead of \$3.65 as in the past.

Under the present arrangement only 15 cents is left for federal tax after each activity has received its allotment. Actually the tax amounts to 39 cents per ticket, therefore money has been taken from the athletic and play funds to meet the tax.

A new plan has been worked out whereby enough money will be left from each ticket to meet the federal tax on athletics and plays.

This year 1,130 activity tickets were sold, a record number. Next year, even with a slight increase in price, the activity ticket should again prove its worth to the students who purchase them.

Mr. Day Discusses Rehabilitation Problem

"Rehabilitation of Servicemen after their Discharge" was ably discussed by O. H. Day, director of vocational education for the State Department of Education in an address at the monthly PTA meeting March 27.

Mr. Day declared that the returning veterans would be neither too hardened or aged by their experiences, nor would they be the same boys who had left us. Also he asserted that they would not find home and their relatives the same as they had left them. There will have to be a rehabilitation of the mothers and fathers on the home front.

Expounding the differences in the two legislative measures for protecting the homecoming GI, he explained Bill No. 16 for aiding handicapped soldiers, and the famous "GI Bill of Rights," Bill No. 346, for the remaining soldiers.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Day had ready answers to queries from the audience.

Preceding the program Orion Mehus, accompanied by Jerome Mandl, played Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Wayside Waifs Calls For Volunteers

Humane Week will be observed in Kansas City next week, April 22 to 28, with Saturday as Tag Day. Money received from the sale of tags will be added to the fund which Wayside Waifs, Inc., is raising for the purchase of "Top o' the World" farm as a refuge for homeless pets. Junior members who are willing to serve as volunteer workers on tag day are requested to enroll with Miss Hayden in room 114 or with Miss Durbarow in room 308.

Pupils Redecorate Walls of Den with Jungle Scenes

Quaint jungle scenes featuring well-fewed tigers of assorted sizes and bewitching cannibal girls are the subjects of murals recently painted on the walls of the Tiger Den by Miss Beck's classes.

The following pupils participated in the project:

Sarah Benson, Betty Bopp, Jeanne Branel, Rozanne Dischman, Norma Dingworth, Vivian Ernest, Bettie Irish, Norma Kelley, Jerree Lancaster, Ruth Mainquist, Martha McCall, Dorothy McLeod, Betty Mendlick, Cora Mae Reeves, Flo Ann Rose, Annette Smith, Elaine Stenzenbaum, Mary Louise Vess, Margaret Stoeger, Joann Warfman, Marilyn Haggard, Phyllis Baird, Ruth Ann Cartwright, Dot Welch, John Baum, Dick Boggs, Dean Evans, Powell Galitsky, Reid Hubet, Bob Lippincott, Bob Montgomery, Bill Norwood, Robert O'Neil, Walter Swanson, Gerald Swanson, Gerald Walker, Jack West, and Robert Whittington.

15 Seniors Picked to Take Part in State-Wide Test

Fifteen seniors named by their classmates to represent Westport, took a test Monday in a scholarship contest sponsored by a nation wide soft-drink concern. A committee composed of the principal and members of the faculty first picked thirty-five seniors on the basis of rank in scholarship and rating in the Ohio Aptitude test. The nominees were submitted to the senior class which chose fifteen.

The test scores will be judged along with those made by students from high schools all over the state. Scholarships will be awarded to the two seniors having the highest rank among all the seniors competing.

The following contestants submitted papers:

Jeanne Endres, Marilyn Haggard, Elizabeth Davis, Joicie Rule, Charles Herbert, Dorothy Johnston, Anita Boresow, Joned Billings, George Landes, Delbert Clevenger, Robert Showalter, Newton Campbell, Ruthelene Eaton, Donna Ashlock, Dan McDermott.

Room 207 First to Reach Semester War Stamp Quota

First to finish its \$25 semester quota of stamps and bonds was room 207 on March 14.

In addition to a 100 per cent participation all year, the stamp sales usually have averaged at least \$1 per person. As a result of the consistent purchases by one boy, Don Woodrife, there has been at least one bond sale each week, often much more. Almost matching this record is that made by Alice Burke, who entered in December. Both of these students made thousand dollar sales in the first semester. The room has sold 160 bonds so far this year.

The sales for the present semester have passed \$1,100. For the year the sales have passed \$3,500. This goal is \$5,000, plus at least one bond per pupil.

R. Luce, 120-Lb. Slugger, Holds Boxing Title

Richard Luce, hour 3, was the only boxer able to hold his championship for a second year in the bouts last week. Luce, 120 lb. pugilist, turned back Martin and Owens to meet Zanora in the finals. Both boys were ready to fight and the battle was nip and tuck. Harte and McCollum, also hour 3, took the 150-lb. and 100-lb. divisions, respectively. After fighting to a draw with Norman Teetor in his first match, Harte held on to the finals, where he engaged and defeated Huffman. McCollum turned back Klinge to win his championship.

Hour 7 took three of the heavier weight titles to share honors with hour 3. Apple, "Crusher" Banaka and Dulaney were winners in the 160, 170, and 180 lb. brackets. Apple's victory over Bob Kay cinched his title; Banaka defeated Brown and then went on to down Brock in a close finish battle. Dulaney slugged his way to the top in one fight.

Gassman and Ogilvie won the 90 and 110 divisions for hour 4. Gassman, small but powerful, stopped Cox in the semi-finals and Snell in the finals. Ogilvie, fast slugging tussler, defeated Swinney in the finals. He seemed to have no trouble in stopping any of his opponents.

Representing hour 6, Buddemeyer and Yates were victorious in the 140 lb. and heavyweight classes. Buddemeyer defeated Moss in the finals and Yates topped Estes.

C. Jones gave hour 1 their only title by defeating Pitts, last year's victor. Whitaker of hour 2 won the 80 lb. division.

Mr. Harris, Mr. Shearer, Mr. Chubb, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Bourrette were the judges on the various nights.

The champions:

| Division | Name | Hour |
|-------------|------------|------|
| 80 | Whitaker | 2 |
| 90 | Gassman | 4 |
| 100 | McCollum | 3 |
| 110 | Ogilvie | 4 |
| 120 | Luce | 3 |
| 130 | C. Jones | 1 |
| 140 | Buddemeyer | 6 |
| 150 | Harte | 3 |
| 160 | Apple | 7 |
| 170 | Banaka | 7 |
| 180 | Dulaney | 7 |
| Heavyweight | Yates | 6 |

Fellow gym pupils clear the way for Jack Whitacre, school boxing champion in the 79 lb. division. Jack is the undisputed titleist in his weight class. Four feet, 6 inches tall, he tips the scales at 79 lbs. On account of his size and weight Jack has no competitors in the slugging matches, but don't hold that against him. His aggressiveness and all-round sportsmanliness would have given any contender for his title a tough go of it.

The Student Council will act as judges at the cheerleader tryout, which will be held the last week in April. Those interested in trying out should see Mr. King.

M. U. Host to Kansas City Athletic Squads

The University of Missouri was host to Kansas City high school athletic squads at the Edison Hall, Tuesday night, April 10. Coach Chauncey Simpson opened the meeting with a greeting to the boys. He encouraged them to complete high school and try to get some college work before entering the service.

He quoted a Marine colonel who said, "Football is the closest thing to war we have on the home front." Simpson explained it provided body-conduct, teamwork and ability to take and carry out orders.

Motion pictures of Missouri's games this year were shown to an appreciative audience. At the close of the meeting Missouri Bulletins and football schedule were distributed.

Only Two Records Unbroken In 10-Weeks Gym Tests

Only two records were left unbroken by aspiring gymsters in their efforts to meet the 10-weeks' test requirements. Jimmie Littrell's marks in the obstacle race and handwalk remained untouched.

Bill Downie takes individual honors with two new records in the "dip" and the "push ups" at 122 and 48 respectively. Downie also is an exceptional tumbler and won his weight championship in his class boxing tournament. Bill Norwood held a "V" sit for 4 minutes, 37 seconds, to take top place in the event for the school. Jack Hanna and Kenneth Smith share the pull up record, both did 33.

These records will stand at least until next year:

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Frog stand—4 minutes, 37 seconds | Bill Norwood |
| Dips—122 | Bill Downie |
| Push ups—48 | Bill Downie |
| Pull ups—33 | Jack Hanna-Kenneth Smith |
| Obstacle race—5 minutes, 39 seconds | Jimmie Littrell |
| Handwalk—125 | Jimmie Littrell |

Gym Classes to Hold Intramural Track Meet

On account of the lack of facilities Westport is unable to compete in track, so the seventh hour gym class is holding an intra-squad track meet consisting of the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdle, relay, high jump, broad jump, and shot-put.

Squad leaders have held individual meets for their own teams and have qualified two men for each event.

The big meet will be held on Gillham Field. Mr. Bourrette is coaching eager boys who are endeavoring to better their speed and form. Some of the boys have shown ability as untrained runners and competition will be close for the winners.

Mary Alice Nelson has the most taking ways. She must have quite a collection by now.

Ringside Rumbles

This year's tournament was started by announcing Jack Whitacre the new 80-lb. champion . . . Mr. Bourrette, Mr. Chubb, and Mr. Sloan acted as judges the first night, Mr. Bourrette and Mr. Shearer the second evening, and Mr. Harris and Mr. Shearer for the finals . . . The "lil' fellas," Gassman, Long, Unell and Perry, gave the crowd a big kick . . . The bouts consisted of three rounds, each one and a half minutes long . . . Don Ogilvie's whirling gloves and lightning steps were impressive . . . Jack Swinney, aiming a terrific punch, fell to the mat when he failed to connect . . . Mr. Shepherd showed great courage by fixing the mat in the middle of one battle . . . Little Milton Harmony proved that he has a "cast iron chin" . . . Gloved fists flailed for three straight rounds when Luce tangled with Martin . . . The Pitts-Kenton bout probably was the best of the tournament . . . Moss' jump-punch brought laughs from the crowd . . . The gate receipts will be given to the War Memorial fund . . . Ray Cox and Dick Lang served as able seconds . . . Coach Bourrette's antics on the sidelines provided chuckles in the spectators' ranks . . . Trieb and Newcomb didn't stop even when off the mat . . . Russell Sublette was embarrassed when he realized he was losing his trunks . . . Lusty blows brought groans from the stands . . . Gene Banaka abandoned his "kangaroo" style in the ring . . . Estes has a good "bear roll."

Tigress Tidbits

Westport Tigerettes are to be hostesses to the softball teams of the other high schools Saturday, May 25. This will be the first sports day held at Westport since 1940-41. Weather permitting, the games will be played on Gillham field, but in case of rain the tournament will be held in the gyms.

A tennis tournament will be held this year as a minor sport for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Girls who desire to play are invited to register in the gym office before May 1.

Aerial darts are being played at 8 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The badminton doubles tournament is being played Wednesday nights.

The soft ball round robin tournament began after school April 10. Team captains are Donna Mueller and Rubyn Carroll, seniors; Sarah Benson, Marion Flynn, juniors; Alberta Seager, Doxiene Cambron, sophomores.

The freshmen soft ball captains for after school are Mary Hern, Marcia Baker, Beverly Worth, R. Steele, Bill Cooper, R. Doer.

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Commerce Pupils Tops in Sectional Contest

Westport commercial students took top honors in the Kansas City Sectional Contest held at Wyandotte high on April 28, winning the Goldman trophy for first place in shorthand.

Argentine high school won first place in typing and Westport captured second place in this section. Out of a total of 90 points, Westport made 45, and in a total of thirty places Westport again took more than her share by winning 15 places.

The contestants and their titles who entered from here are as follows:

Advanced typing, Ruth O'Be ter, first in speed and third in accuracy. Beginning typing, Charmaine Gile, first in speed; Annamaria Herbert, third in speed and third in accuracy; Glenna Branstetter, fourth in speed; Frances Hahn, fifth in speed and fourth in accuracy.

Advanced shorthand, Anita Borenow, first; Ruth O'Bester, fourth. Beginning shorthand, Charmaine Gile, first; Annamaria Herbert, second; Glenna Branstetter, third; Jacqueline Baltis, fourth; Frances Hahn, fifth.

Others who participated were:

Martha Weber, Donald Ogilvie, Meyer Bodow, Omata Sieglin, Bob Holloway, Sally Blake, Louise Hobson.

First Council Elections Under New Plan Held Today

The first Student Council executive board elections under the new constitution were held in home rooms today. The four members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes receiving highest votes will become members of the board next fall.

Friday the home rooms will hold elections with each member voting for three of the twelve new board members. In the next Student Council meeting on May 16 each representative will vote for the first, second, third, and fourth ranking candidates of his room and the four highest, when the ballots are counted, will become the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively of next year's Council.

The election was preceded by the circulation of petitions, similar to those used in class elections, obtained from the registrar last Wednesday. After being checked with the class faculty sponsor, signed by seventy-five class members, and checked with the candidate for activity point qualification, these were turned in to Miss Lilly, Student Council faculty chairman, who posted the candidates' names, and prepared the ballots.

The freshman board will be chosen next fall along with their class officers. This is the first Student Council election in which seniors have not participated.

Accent is on Youth in All-School Show



Top row—Joan Grosse, Jerome Mandl, Barbara Owen, Alan Baker. Bottom row—Frances Wiggins, Phyllis Brooks, Dorothy Welch.

Graduation Date Changed From June 4 to June 8

The date for graduation has been changed from Monday, June 4, to Friday, June 8, because Bob Hope will make a personal appearance at a Bond Rally in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium on the date originally planned. The prom will be held afterwards. The speaker will be the Rev. Everett J. Downes, canon of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral. Senior day will be May 29 instead of May 25. A luncheon at the Den is being planned under the supervision of Mrs. Buddemeyer.

Mrs. Tengdin Heads M.M.A.

The new officers of the Westport Mothers Military Auxiliary were installed at the meeting May 1 in room 4 by Mrs. J. Erle Longmoor, past commander. They are Mrs. E. T. Tengdin, commander; Mrs. C. R. Ashmore, executive officer; Mrs. W. E. Fite, adjutant; Mrs. Conrad W. McEwen, supply officer; Mrs. Dewey M. Dungan, public relations; and Mrs. Carl W. Irwin, finance officer.

In a brief talk Mr. Holloway expressed appreciation of the work done by the auxiliary.

Bob Cates, a sophomore, is in General Hospital recovering from a broken neck.

The accent is on youth in "Here Comes Westport," the sparkling three-act production to be presented May 25 and 26. This musical is as youthful as bobby socks and cokes, and has as much life and vivacity as only such a student motivated production could contain. Written of teen-agers, by teen-agers, and for teen-agers, the sprightly dialogue and action of the play is a true reflection of life at Westport.

A thread of story connects the musical numbers, telling the experiences of a newcomer to Westport, played by Barbara Owen, who was befriended by Beverly Van Bibber, who shows her around school. The appearance of Alan Baker lends a touch of romance, and Barbara and Alan sing in a duet.

A beautiful finale, with the orchestra and entire cast blending their voices in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Glory" will bring the show to a stirring close.

New scenery is being painted under the direction of Miss Beck for the three main settings outside school, in the hall, and at the Tiger Den. The Den scene will be a particularly big one, with many chorus and solo numbers, dances, the W club skit, and a boogie-woogie number by Glenna Branstetter.

Ticket sales will begin soon in the home rooms.

Do You Share the Privileges of the Den?

Westporters have much to be proud of in the Tiger Den. One year ago this month foresighted students had the resourcefulness to promote a recreation center which furnished an example for the other schools to follow. After a year of successful operation students today can point with pride to the Den as one of their best achievements.

Lately, however, regular visitors have expressed some dissatisfaction because they always find the same crowd except on festive occasions when the place is jam packed.

The Den was established as a haven for all students, a place where freshmen and seniors alike could mingle freely and casual acquaintances become friends. A pupil is to be pitied if he goes through high school without forming close friendships. The usefulness of the Den will be far too limited and it cannot continue to thrive unless all students enjoy its privileges.

If Sez Here

If you want to learn the easiest and perhaps the cheapest way to get a haircut ask Bob Showalter.

Dorothy Johnston gathered quite a crowd the other day while she was, shall we say, standing on her head to retrieve some snapshots from behind a cabinet.

Physics students were wondering what would happen next when they were asked to retire to a dark closet to examine something half of them couldn't see at all. Dick Marsh came out with—well he said it was mercurochrome on his face.

To save himself embarrassing moments Gene Gerber should take some lessons in memory work.

Don Wilkinson started a new fad in dancing after the Irving-Promethean dance. What we can't understand is why he blushes so at the mention of it.

That the ROTC Ball was a huge success is an understatement. The officers tried to pull a fast one but it back-fired on them. That certain stag, the only one, was a perfect nuisance. Some people will never learn.

The Prometheans sure had a hard time with their tea for the Pundits. To top it all the baker died right in the middle of the cakes. Really it wasn't very considerate of him.

Barbara Taff's technique to operate a car seems to her passengers to better fit a rocket ship.

Dick Beitling wishes to be complimented on the way that HE decorated the hall for the ROTC Ball. Well!!!

Of Pat Lee's nickname, Ivy, Red and Gypsy, the last is the most interesting.

Tom Doty's new dog collar was quite becoming but a little large, don't you think. Course if he would wear it as a belt as it should be it might fit better.

Notice on room 311: "Beware, All Clays! Mad Irvings Within."

A floor show was the featured attraction at the Promethean-Irving dance. It consisted of the latest in modern dance in two parts—one long and one short.

The ROTC boys in last half of fourth hour lunch seem to have made a change in their seating location. What's the attraction?

Mr. Miner has added to his collection in his back room an imitation cadaver, of all things. Just whose it is we aren't certain.

We offer this chance to all amateur detectives. Wanted: Information as to the real identity of "Sally Thompson."

All unattached males, attention! The senior prom is June 8 and various hopeful females are proclaiming that it isn't at all polite to go stag.

We take this opportunity to remind Jack Corby that there are some cute freshman girls.

Some swell songs are being written these days, such as, "Close As Pages In a Book," "And There You Are," "He's Home For a Little While" and "A Lonely Love."

The spring fashions present few variations from those of last year. Jean La Turin set the pace by appearing in a bright red broomstick skirt with a peasant blouse and her hair braided Indian fashion. Except for the color of her hair she resembled an Indian maiden.

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One of Us

On a hot day in July, 1928, Dorothy Hubbard got her first glimpse of the world in St. Louis. She lived there for seven years then made appearances in Central City, Webb City, and Joplin, Mo.; New Orleans, Little Rock, Albuquerque, Tucson, Sioux City, and Washington, D. C., before coming to Kansas City. Westport is the thirteenth school she has attended.

With her dark curly hair, hazel eyes and dark skin, she makes a pleasing addition to the school.



She just has been elected cheerleader for the second consecutive year and is a prominent member of the Student Council, being the backbone of several committees this year. She has been parliamentarian and sergeant-at arms of Promethean which she joined when a freshman and is a silver pin member of the Honor Society. Dottie also belongs to Speech Arts, the AAUW, and has been secretary of the Pep club.

Among her curricular and extra-curricular activities, perhaps her two favorites are sports and speech. She has been active in hockey, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and all sorts of individual sports and has already won a large shield which takes many hours of after school work. A member of this year's debate team, she also was in the fall play and has been on radio broadcasts.

Her favorite dessert is cherry pie; number one on her hit parade is "Sweetheart of All My Dreams," and she could be talking about that boy at Wentworth.

213 Pupils Named on Perfect Attendance List

One hundred five boys and 108 girls are named on the perfect attendance honor roll announced by Mr. Harris last week. These pupils did not miss a day or a class during the first semester. The majority of them have excellent scholastic records showing that good attendance and good grades are synonymous. The list:

Boys

Dennis Akin, James Baker, William Bana, Leonard Barry, Charles Bates, Don Bevan, James Boley, Bill Bonewitz, Pat Boyer, Gordon Bradshaw, Eugene Brewer, John Clyde Brooks.

Delmar Burton, Bill Carter, Dick Chapman, Lloyd Churchman, Benjamin Comi, Paul Conley, Bob Cook, Everett Davis, John Davis, Tommy Davis, John DeHaven, Ralph Delap.

Billie Deller, John Dinwiddie, Niles Dixon, Ernest Dome, Tom Dooley, Frank Douglas, Donald Dungan, Norman Dungan, Harry Ervin, Fred Feutz, Wayne Fischer, Fred Freeman.

Paul Goeckler, John D. Grant, Howard Grolmes, Arthur Hanson, Milton Harmony, Gardner Harper, Ronald Hoffman, James Hombs, George Horst, David Haughland, Jack Huffman, Ted Humphrey.

John Irwin, Edward Jacobson, Robert Jentch, Gary Johnson, Gerald Jones, Joe Kenton, Alfred King, Jack Klinge, Robert Krahl, George Landes, Robert Landes, Eugene Larson, Robert Lawson, Hubert Lindwahl, Eugene Lund, Jim McAfoose, Richard McKay.

Hugh McNeely, Jerry McWhirter, Orion Mehus, Vernon Mooney, Earl Moore, Harry Moore, Terry Moore, Jim Newcomb, Bill Organ, Gene Palmer, Bill Perry, George Reasor.

Jim Reeves, Banford Reynolds, Ralph Reise, Robert Rigg, Jerrell Roland, David Sessler, Bill Shotwell, Bob Shotwell, Bob Showalter, Reuben Silverman, Jene Smith, Billy Sparrow, Virgil Stewart.

Robert Tengdin, Lloyd Thomas, Bill Thompson, Howard Thompson, Earl Turley, Donald Updyke, Gerald Walker, Robert Wallace, Bill Weber, Jack West, Bob Wiegand, Richard Wissel, Jack Yates.

Girls

Donna Ashlock, Jeanne Beaver, Mary Lu Beaver, Nancy Billings, Violet Bopp, Clea Bounds, Ermeen Bowman, Nola Brockway, Helen Bullock, Alice Byrne, Jeanne Carter, Maurine Cassidy, Betty Lou Christmas.

Caroline Colyer, Peggy Cook, Betty Cooper, Winifred Copeland, Betty Ann Crandall, Betty S. Crouch, Peggy Lou Crouch, Elizabeth Davis, Betty Ferguson, Phyllis Fine.

Ruby Flynn, Barbara Fradin, Gwendolyn Fry, Dorothy Gartner, Betty Golding, Norma Gray, Betty Griffith, Marilyn Haggard, Mary Ann Hall, Maryann Halley, Mitzi Hanson, Marjorie Harris, Genevieve Heisterberg, Nancy Hellman, Norma Lea Hof, Ida Carol Holcomb.

Shirley Horner, Mary Hubbard, Annabel Hurley, Marilea Johns, Lucretia Johnston, Viola Kamphaus, Nancy Kenyon, Novalee Kolbe, Jerre Lancaster, Alice Lauchlan, Donna Lauchlan, Jean Luhnnow, Nancy Lund, Sally McClelland, Bettie McCollum.

Grace McLeod, Joan McNamora, Jeanette B. Malhori, Vestane Marker, Warnetta Marker, Clara Marsh, Margaret Mazuch, Marjorie Mercer, Frances Meuschle, Colleen Maxley, Jane Newberry, Joyce Newcomb.

Angeline Nichols, Dorothy Olson, Virginia Palmer, Betty Ploesser, Helen Roat, Flo Ann Rose, Roberta Ross, Ethelyn Roy, Mary Helen Ryder, Wynema Lanson, Barbara Schmid.

Maydelle Seeling, Rose Ann Siebolt, Ethel Roe Singer, Barbara Sevier, Elaine Speiser, Margaret Spillers, Wilma Sticker, Donna Stane, Mona Lee Stane, Barbara Taff, Pauline Thompson, Thelma Thompson, Ann Thornberry, Marie Thorson, Wanda Tinklepaugh, Helen Tribble, Barbara Turley, Dortha Lee Turner.

Viola Turner, Arline Underwood, Mary Louise Vess, Frances Wade, Joan Waite, Ann Watson, Vivian Weeks, Shirley Wer-

Monitor Staff



Front row—Lois Oxley, Pat Linder, Zilma Ogletree, Elise DeWendt, Helen Granstrom, Betty Wedding, Dorothy Edwards.

Second row—Helen Stewart, Marian Carroll, Shirley Robinett, Margaret Liddle, Jackie McGee, Elaine Seiser.

Top row—Shirley Bertram, Wilbert Slyker, Phoebe Matchett, Anita Beth Sloan.

Front row—Dorothy Terry, Betty Brann, Edris McCarty, Robert Hardsaw, Mildred Anders, Ruthelene Eaton.

Back row—Cora Reeves, Evelyn Stout, Alan Baker, Milton Harmony, Lenore Branstetter.

Front row—Dorothy Edwards, Helen Shepard, Merle Schulman, Chuck Meulls, Frances Wiggins, Shirley Werner, Mary Nelson.

Second row—Frances Hahn, Barbara Harrington, Roberta Riss, Beverly Englehardt, Alice Wehrle, Eddie Edwards.

Third row—Delores Hunter, Joann Willett, Gustava Swanson, Charmaine Gill, Pat Walz, John Johnson.

Top row—Helen Spencer, Jim Lacy, Gene Broch.

Virginia Palmer Wins War Bond in National Essay Contest

Virginia Palmer, a junior, won one of the seven third-place standings in a national essay contest sponsored by the Mississippi Central Railroad company. It was the first time Westport had entered this contest.

Miss Trotter heard about the contest through a former pupil, Virginia Manor, who lives with Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane, well-known authoress. She sent the information to Miss Trotter who told Virginia Palmer about it.

ner, Frances Wiggins, Olive Wilhelm, Jo Ann Wolch, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth.

Summer School to Open June 11 for 8 Weeks Session

The annual summer session for high school students will open June 11 for an 8-weeks term. Daily sessions will be from 8 o'clock to 12, with 2-hour class periods. The cost is \$8 per half unit. A student may take one or two ½-unit courses or a 1-unit course.

The unit courses offered:

Elementary algebra, advanced algebra, geometry, Latin 5-6, French 5-6, Spanish 5-6, aeronautics, human science and American history. Half unit courses are English 2-4-6-8, English 3-5-7, algebra 2, geometry 2, geometry 3, trigonometry, biology 2, human science 2, physiography 2, civics 2, world history 2, American history 1, American history 2, psychology, economics, sociology, and government.

Under the Clock

A ready incentive to murder is Dick Marshall when he starts reciting his excruciating poems.

Could be that because Joy Carnahan had her picture on the front page that she walked off with ten copies of the last Crier.

Miss Burke makes her entries into the boys gym at the most inopportune moments.

Shirley Mackay still is trying to find the gremlin who hid her clothes in gym the other day. Donna Mueller, Virginia Church, and Bette Bright look a little too innocent.

Bruce Buddemeyer startled everyone at the Den when Johnnie Coon played. They learned he really was a sharp dancer.

The nine officers who took their ROTC ball dates to the Muehlebach Grill for dinner still are counting the cost.

Spring fever seems to have hit either Eugene Gerber or Roberta Cook. We can't figure it out.

John Tengdin and Tom Barrett have made names for themselves in their geometry class with their tuneless duets.

Who is the curly-haired boy in the W club known as Niger?

Also on the new twosome list are Barbara Harrington and Jack Long. Frances Hahn is thinking seriously of joining this list, but she's fancy free at the present time, which means some boy is turning down a good chance.

Jack Jester is having a hard time learning the latest gossip. He asked everyone he met to tell him about one bit of news, and no one would let him in on the secret.

How about all those sharpies on Honor Society day? Some of the fellows were seen in suits for the first time, we mean they even smelled like moth balls.

We wonder why Dean Melton was so anxious to get to the Uptown last Friday night to see the horror pictures.

GeeGee Beaumont is sporting a new ring these days. It all started over discussions of a cottage.

Judging by the Manual Craftsman, their cadets had almost as much trouble over dates to the ball as our cadets.

Sarah Benson is rather peeved because of her nickname "admiral." It all started with a letter she sent to Washington.

When pupils walk out of Mr. Fristoe's sixth hour class in a daze, it's merely because of the recent discussions on infinity. Or was it divinity?

Judy Hadas has brought out the little green devil in many a junior girl. But all admit that she really deserves the title of best-dressed junior girl.

Bill Reynolds seems to have entered his second childhood, judging from the way he took to the bottle in gym the other day.

Eddie Jacobson has been feverishly trying to bribe the newswriting class into telling him the names of the four girls mentioned in this column last week.

The newest twosome is Don Wilkinson and Gustava Swanson.

It looks as if Lenora Branstetter and Bob Kay are back "on the beam."

Our nomination for next year's stag is Max Teeter. Just let any girl try to get a hold on him.

The Tiger Tales editor and staff are remaining incognito this year because of their desire to leave school with their heads intact.

Eddie Cantwell and Carl Speckman (and Kay Snyder, assistant) are thinking of taking over Olsen and Johnson's shoes when they get out of school after their successful management of the ROTC assembly.

Wayside Waifs Realizes \$800 from Sale of Tags

Wayside Waifs, Inc., realized \$800 from the sale of tags April 28.

Billy Daywalt, Tom Barrett, and Arlene Suydam dressed up as dogs and cats paraded in front of their headquarters in the Professional Building. Displayed in their window were four little pups that also attracted much attention.

The money collected will provide the down payment for "Top of the World" farm which will be the new home for unowned dogs and cats to replace the present dog-pound. This organization has been growing steadily. Miss Hayden will accept applications for membership in room 114.

A mass induction ceremony of the entire Cadet Nurse Corps of Independence, Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., will be held Saturday, May 12 at 2 o'clock in the Music Hall.

ROTC Methods and Aims Shown in Assembly

To familiarize the student body with ROTC training and discipline and to present commissions to officers were the two chief purposes of the military assembly presented Thursday, April 19.

The instant response of the "elite corps" when Lieutenant Franke barked orders in quick succession was heartily applauded by the student spectators. Eddie Jacobson's awkward squad and Mr. Fristoe as a modern Rip Van Winkle were sure hits.

While the rookies drilled, Gracie Davis distracted the attention of the audience as she nonchalantly strolled across the stage to become a target for "Deadeye" Jim Saffron, Crier photographer, and his candid camera.

The most interesting drill was a "silent manual" which kept every eye centered on the stage while several ROTC boys performed expertly.

Carl Speckman, a student chairman of the assembly, introduced Sergeant Milligan who presented commissions and delivered an informing lecture on ROTC aims. He made a strong plea for cooperation.

The program was concluded with a little vocal practice directed by Mr. Spring.

Gaiety Reigns When Queen Of Military Ball Is Crowned

Gaiety reigned when cadets with shining faces and girls in gorgeous gowns, sixty couples in all, attended the annual ROTC ball.

The front corridor was transformed into a bower of beauty for the occasion. Cadet Capt. Gene Lund was all smiles when he escorted Elizabeth Davis to her throne through an arch of sabers. Crowned queen of the ball with a floral wreath, Elizabeth was presented with a gold compact by Cadet Major Newton Campbell and Cadet Col. George Reasor.

Refreshments were served by the Military Mothers Auxiliary and entertainment was furnished by Warren Durrett and his orchestra.

Lt. Dick Marsh and Lt. Dick Beiting were in charge of the decorations.

Carl (Nose) Speckman escorted Frances Wiggins (Wiggie); "Puddy" Brewer was honored to accept Colonel Reasor's invitation. Other prominent couples were Betty Vandevor, (of course), Bob Bevan and Mary Parry, Bill Franke and Arline Blackwood.

Miss Dorothy Lee, of the Sequin's School of Charm desires to start a club for teen-age girls who are interested in learning to model. Any girls who wish to join should call her at Lo. 6943.

60 Receive Honor Pins in Assembly

"This Changing World" was the theme discussed by Dr. Thomas B. Mather, pastor of the Central Methodist church, at the honor assembly Friday. Stressing world brotherhood, Mr. Mather maintained that if we believe in God as our Father, we must acknowledge that all men are brothers.

The program opened with the pledge of allegiance, led by Don Ogilvie, chairman of the assembly. "Strange Music" by Edvard Grieg was given by a quartet of honor students composed of Jane Bucher, Frances Wiggins, Alan Baker, and Delbert Clevenger. Orion Mehus played "Ave Maria" by Gounod and a violin arrangement by Fritz Kriesler, accompanied by Jerome Mandl at the piano and Paul Goeckler on the cello. George Landes introduced the speaker and sixty certificates for pins were distributed by Mr. Holloway, principal, to the following students:

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| Bronze Pins | Doris Klein |
| Shirley Alton | George Landes |
| Nancy Billings | Jeanne LaTurin |
| Paul Conle | Hermine Levikow |
| Shirley Farley | Leon Levin |
| Paul Goeckler | Jean Luhnnow |
| Dick Harte | Mervel Lunn |
| Donna Kindsvater | Dan McDermott |
| James Lenk | Orion Mehus |
| Wilma Miller | Lucille Nekuda |
| Julia Parkins | Don Ogilvie |
| Frances Wiggins | George Reasor |
| Donna Mueller | Robert Showalter |
| Silver Pins | Phyllis Turley |
| Wilbur Garrett | Shirley Werner |
| Bob Holloway | Gold Pin, 2 pearls |
| Jack Long | Donna Ashlock |
| Robert Newman | Joned Billings |
| Maydelle Seeling | Anita Boresow |
| Gold Pins, 1 pearl | Shirley Englehardt |
| Robert Bevan | Charles Herbert |
| Betty Bopp | Dorothy Johnston |
| Jane Bucher | Frances Nekuda |
| Newton Campbell | Leonard Wilk |
| Delbert Clevenger | Gold Pin, 3 pearls |
| Ruthelene Eaton | Dorothy Cunningham |
| Carl Erickson | Elizabeth Davis |
| Robert Firestone | Jeanne Endres |
| Samuel Hunter | Marilyn Haggard |
| Delores Hunter | Martha Porter |
| Robert Jones | Jocie Rule |
| Jacqueline Kanally | Dan Moore |
| Harlan Kilmer | |

Boys to Be Recruited for Summer Work on Farms

To supply during the war emergency a large number of able-bodied school youth, boys will be recruited in each school by the counselor. From the applications submitted a number who are considered fit will be placed on the jobs.

Applicants should be at least 14 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be free from asthma or hay fever and willing to work on the farm all summer. Only boys of good character and those who are willing to work are desired.

About \$9 per week is the average pay with laundry, board and room provided by the employing farmer. The written consent of parents is required.

Up and Down the Corridors

A new Betsy Ross flag furnished by the Board of Education was raised for the first time after the death of President Roosevelt. It will be flown at half-mast through May 14. Minute Man and S flags are not being displayed during the 30-day period of mourning.

A scholarship of \$220 is being awarded by the Sears-Roebuck company to one senior from each high school. The applicants were interviewed last Tuesday by school officials acting as a judging committee.

The Sigma Delta Chi award for the best spot war correspondence went to Henry Tilton Gorrell, '29. Top achievement award in journalism was conferred on the late Earnie Pyle. Announcement of the awards was made April 30 in Chicago.

Displayed in the front hall are four chalk pictures of flowers drawn by Marilyn Furby, Bob Lawson, Lola Allen, and Jolene Lombardo. The flowers represented are lillies, morning glories, tulips and roses.

Delores Hunter won first prize for her colored ink drawing at the annual Jules Guerin art contest held April 27. Second prize was won by Helen Root, third prize by Winnifred Morgan, and fourth by Patricia Carlton. Senior prophecies also were read in the meeting. The judges of the contest were a freshman, a sophomore, and two juniors.

In a letter from the Marianas March 6, Vern Keithley, '40, thanks the editor for sending him the Crier. "It serves its purpose in bringing back old memories," he writes, "and a fella sure needs those memories over here."

Alan Baker, baritone, played the part of Sir Tristan in the opera "Martha" presented by a group of University of Kansas City music students last Saturday and Sunday in the auditorium of the William Rockhill Nelson school. Alan is a senior and a member of the A Capella Choir.

Specimens of art work produced in the Kansas City high schools are displayed in the Main Loan Galleries at the Nelson Art Gallery. Exhibits in the Westport section are ceramics and the panel Teresa Brice made for Mr. Ward's room portraying scenes from junior English literature.

Thelma Schumacher has made the designs for the song sheets and invitations for Play Day and she also made the approximately 160 place cards.

Ruth O'Bester and Phyllis Landes were reporters for the assembly last Friday.

A total of three truckloads of wearing apparel contributed by Westporters in the United Nations Clothing Collection Drive was delivered to the Salvation Army headquarters where the articles will be assorted and packed for shipment.

In a letter to Mr. Holloway, Ray V. Denslow, high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, says that he never listened to a more inspiring program than the one presented by the Westport A Cappella Choir at a Masonic meeting April 24. About 300 persons were present.

The A Cappella Choir closed a successful season of outside concerts with a group of secular and sacred numbers presented at the Linwood Presbyterian Church April 30.

Norman Teetor, a junior member of the basketball squad and W club is a patient at the Independence Sanitarium. Norman broke his collar bone and then contracted blood poisoning from a cut on his elbow. Mr. Bourrette, Mr. Chubb, and a few members of the W club recently visited him and found him greatly improved.

"Janie," popular movie and stage production, is Paseo's senior play offering this spring. Starring pretty Betty De Jarnette, it offers laughs and amusing predicaments in profusion. Date: May 18. Place: Paseo auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Pfc. Andrew L. Randolph, '41, writes to Miss Hanna from France that he would list Russian, modern Chinese, German and French as compulsory subjects in American high schools for the next generation, and Latin plus one of these for those entering law or medicine.

First Lt. George Strosnider, '40, Co. Hq., 112th Infantry, home on a 15-day leave, visited the school last week. He has seen a lot of Western Europe since he went overseas two years ago. He was stationed in Wales, Scotland, England, Belgium, and Luxembourg before entering Germany last fall. While hopping the hedgerows in Normandy he received a leg wound but recovered in time to enter Paris with the 28th Division of the American army which liberated the French capital. After leaving the hospital he was appointed commanding officer of his company.

Among Our Servicemen

Awards:

Pfc. William Robert Brown, '32, was awarded the Bronze Star December 5, 1944, and the Purple Heart January 15, 1945.

Capt. W. E. Curtis, jr., '23, field artillery, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in support of active combat operations in France, Belgium and Germany.

Mrs. Alma Duffendach, mother of Lt. William E. Duffendach, '42, has received a letter of commendation from her son's commanding officer in the Pacific praising the officer on a B-29 for doing his job "in the face of abnormal odds and extreme personal danger in a manner showing heroism and true devotion to duty."

Pfc. James K. Mathews, '36, was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in a brush with the enemy on Okinawa, April 8. The medal was awarded by Major General Arch V. Arnold, commanding general of the 7th division, with artillery fire furnishing a background.

Wounded:

Pfc. Billy Meador, att. '42.

Sgt. W. L. Clark, att. '35.

Cpl. Edward F. Ryan, Westport Junior, '40, of the Marines, is in a hospital in the Pacific recovering from combat fatigue.

Staff Sgt. Kent Leon Caton, att. '34, infantryman, was seriously wounded in action in Germany April 13. Wounded in France, December 10, Sgt. Caton was in a hospital there three and one-half months before he returned to active duty.

Pvt. John T. Ruf, Jr., '43, was wounded in action in Germany and is now in a hospital in France.

Visitors:

Dale Maxey, S 2/c, USNR, '45.

James H. Hatch, 2nd Lt., A.C., '39.

Thomas E. Dome, S.C. 3/c.

James E. Finch, Av/cad. U.S.N., '43.

James E. Finley, So M 1/c USNR, '41.

Pvt. Frank G. Exter, infantryman, '43.

Gordon O. Swanson, S 1/c A.R.M. USNR, '44.

Ray Casebolt, HA 2/c, USNR, '44.

Everett K. Woods, AAF, '43.

Killed:

Pvt. John T. Creegan, att. '38.

Pvt. George H. Ford, att. '41, tank driver, previously reported wounded in action was killed on that date, his parents have learned. He entered the service in 1940 and his parents have received the Silver Star awarded him for meritorious achievement in combat shortly before word of his death was received.

Frazier Stair, '38, was killed in Germany in November, 1944.

Addresses:

1st Lt. George Strosnider, '40, 0494669, Co. H-112th Inf., APO 28, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Vern Allen Keitley, '40, 37499-783, 457th Bomb. Sqd., 330th Bomb. Group, APO No. 246-Unit 2, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif. (He writes from the Marianas.)

S 2/c James F. Littrell, '44, Co. 43, Platoon 1, Recruit Training Barracks 37, N.A.T.T.C., Memphis 15, Tenn.

Commissions:

Walter C. Root, '40, has received his commission as ensign in the USNR.

In the last issue of the Crier Charles Graves and Dick Neustadt were reported to have gone to San Diego to join the Marines. Their training actually started at Parris Island.

Sgt. George F. West, '40, of the Army Aviation Ground Crew recently paid Westport a visit. He had been home after being on duty for a period of three years, three months of which he spent in the South Pacific. He has returned to the west coast for reassignment.

Bob Stubbs, '41, recently received a honorable discharge after having served eighteen months on a sub in South Pacific waters.

Webster K. Smither, '43, recently returned after twelve months in the South Pacific, as a member of the Twenty-Fourth Division, which participated in the invasion of Leyte. He wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf, Good Conduct Medal, South Pacific and Philippine ribbons, Distinguished Unit citation and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

James Finley, '41, So 1/c of the USNR, visited Miss Shelley's class April 24. He has seen action in the European, American, and Pacific theatres. He was in Casablanca and Leyte and served on a destroyer along the American and Caribbean coasts.

Joe Siebel, '38, T/S, was graduated recently from the central instructors school of the air forces at Laredo, Tex. Siebel, who completed thirty-five missions as a gunner on a B-17 based in England, will be a flexible gunnery instructor at Las Vegas, Nevada.

George M. Hayes, Jr., '34, was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal for distinguished operations against the Japanese from November, 1942, to August, 1944.

"His leadership and organization of the gunnery department aboard a cruiser was responsible for its outstanding performance during seven bombardment missions, three surface actions and sixteen air attacks" the citation said. In twenty-five months at sea the cruiser has been everywhere from Attu to the Philippines.

Lt. J. Grotzinger, '37 Flies 525 Combat Hours

Lt. John Grotzinger, '37, AAF, stated in a letter to Miss Hanna written March 14 that he had volunteered for service in Burma after returning from China to his home base in India. At that time he had flown 360 combat hours on eighty-five missions.

Navigation and the weather were the biggest flying hazards in China, especially over the uncharted territory near Tibet, he relates. Mountains tower to a height of 18,000 to 20,000 feet. Visibility at best is only eight miles, so most of the flying was in instruments with "Dead Reckoning" as the navigator. Crews that bailed out over China had a good chance of being rescued and returned to their own bases.

"You teachers never know how much of an impression you make on your pupils' lives," says Johnnie. "I can shut my eyes right now and see you shaking your finger at someone and admonishing him for his language."

Lieutenant Grotzinger describes gruesome scenes on battlefields littered with dead Japs. He is a keen observer and writes vividly about his experiences. Here is his story of an incident in Burma:

On a low altitude flight over a jungle at sunrise he saw a leopard or a tiger streak out into a clearing and drag down a deer. "By banking and making a quick turn I was able to see him make the kill. It reminded me of a Frank Buck picture."

In his most recent letter, dated April 19, Grotzinger says, "I am in Burma on detached squadron serving in India; there I will stay for a few weeks and then start on that blessed trip back to the states. I am almost through flying now. I have 525 combat hours, more time than anyone else in the squadron.

"You ought to see all the ribbons and decorations I have now: the air medal and three oak leaf clusters, the D.F.C. and one cluster, C.B.I. ribbon, China ribbon and a bunch of stars to go with them. We are expecting to get the presidential citation for the gas hauling we did over the Hump last monsoon, but by the time it gets through army channels I will have a long grey beard."

Nancy Ewing Wins Essay Prize

Nancy Ewing won third prize, a \$25 war bond in the high school division of the essay contest conducted by the Jackson County Medical Association. She is in Miss Brubaker's combined English and civics class, the third member of that class to win an essay award this semester. The winners were announced at the final lecture sponsored by the medical society.

Cadets Show Their Stuff In Annual Inspection

April 23 was a great day for the ROTC battalion. Starting at 9 o'clock the cadets were put through their paces before the inspecting officers. First they showed their stuff in a battalion review which was followed by platoon and squad drills.

Beating the rain by a few minutes, the young soldiers marched from the drill field and assembled in groups for searching oral tests on military theory.

First and second year men were questioned in rooms 4 and 5 and after lunch the third year group were given a thorough going over in the cafeteria. This ended the annual federal inspection.

Next event in the military calendar will be the all-city field day at Swope Park on May 15. In case of rain the field day will be postponed to May 18.

The inspecting officers were Captain Herndon and Major Ellis. Capt. Herndon was selected for the All American football team a few years ago when he was a member of the University of Nebraska eleven. He returned recently from France where he received the Purple Heart and the emblem of the combat infantry man. Both officers are stationed at the headquarters of the seventh service command in Omaha.

Pundits and Prometheans Don Finery for Annual Tea

Discarding their bobby sox and sweaters for the day, Prometheans and Pundits came to school in their Sunday best April 20, arousing envy and admiration with their fine frocks and company manners. The occasion for this display of elegance was the annual tea served in room 314 after school.

Donna Ashlock, Promethean president, welcomed the Pundits and turned the meeting over to Ruthelene Eaton, program chairman.

Glenna Branstetter played "Liebestraum," Dorothy Hubbard read the poems, "Casey at the Bat," and "I Had But Fifty Cents"; Dorothy Wolch, Phyllis Brooks, and Frances Wiggins sang "My Heart Sings"; Katherine McKim concluded the program with a patriotic reading.

Pfe. Dick Ethridge somewhere in China, '37, begs Miss Somewhere to keep sending him "Terry and the Pirates," and says he looks forward to seeing the Crier. He thinks Chinese is too difficult to be made a compulsory subject of study in American schools but believes that Latin should be required for pre-law and pre-med students.

PTA Officers



Standing, left to right: Mrs. Kilmer, Mrs. Buddemeyer, Mrs. Burlekamp, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ashmore, Mrs. Rowe.
Seated, left to right: Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Franke, Mrs. Vess, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. O'Dwyer.

200 Wear "Observance" Tags in Latin Week

Miss Eggleston and Miss Lash succeeded in putting over Westport's observance of Latin week in a big way.

Throughout the week, from April 25 through May 1, those interested in the Latin language, those who had taken it, and those enrolled in it for next year displayed bright colored "observance" tags on which were printed two famous phrases, "Vita sine litteris mors est" (Life without culture is death) and "Esse quam videri" (To be rather than to seem to be). Approximately 200 of these tags were given out to students.

Also distributed by the teachers were stenciled sheets made by the commercial department on which were typed approximately 175 frequently used Latin phrases. Many interested in medicine and law were given sheets with familiar and commonly used expressions on them.

In connection with Latin week a meeting of the Classical club of Greater Kansas City was held Wednesday evening, May 2, in the Pine Room at the Union Station.

Prometheans and Irvings Cavort at Party

Around two score Prometheans and Irvings cavorted gaily in the front corridor last Friday night at the annual interclub dance. It was an informal party but many beautiful corsets gossamed everywhere.

Arlene Blackwood, Irving queen, and Jackie McGee, Promethean queen, were introduced and each was presented with a gift. Tom Doty, most fascinating man present, was announced as Promethean's Beau Brummel.

Mrs. Love to Be Installed as PTA President for 1945-6

PTA officers for 1945-46 were announced at the meeting held in the auditorium April 24. Mrs. L. L. Love, whose daughter, Laura, is a sophomore, is the new president.

The other officers are Mrs. R. E. O'Dwyer, first vice president; Mrs. E. A. Bare, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp, third vice president; Mrs. M. G. Willett, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Timberlake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy E. Barnes, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Windsor, historian.

Mr. Zucco presided at the April meeting. The program consisted of numbers by the vocal and instrumental groups. A double quartet from Junior College, under the direction of Miss Mary Nelson, gave several selections and the band, conducted by George Keenan, played four numbers. Also on the program were groups from the freshmen boys and girls classes, a piano solo by Bob Stuckert, and a trio from the girls glee club.

Typing and Shorthand Awards

Shorthand awards have been won as follows:

Betty Golding, Hermine Levikow, Marion Ruben, Shirley Werner, 120; Gwendolyn Fry, Rose Marie Purdom, Gail Maxey, 100; Ruthelene Eaton, Pat Walz, Louise Hobson, Annamaria Herbert, Mary Standish, Barbara Schmid, Betty Reimer, Kathryn Gassman, Frances Hahn, 80; Juanita Coy, Bette Bright, Sarah Benson, Marilyn Booth, Ruana Carter, Lauretta Comi, Gloria Golding, Jacqueline Kanally, Norma Kroger, Joy Sandstedt, Marilyn Zimmerman, 60.

Typing awards:

Norman Collins, Dave Kreamelmyer, Clare Maria Ruf, Adajune Boyer, Dorothy Kirk, 20; Beverley Lane, Dorothy Hubbard, Julie Parkins, Shirley Swanson, Gerilyn Racey, S. J. Kruger, Dorothy Ann Olson, 30; Julia Parkins, Mildred Anders, Jacqueline Baltis, Donna Mueller, 40; Eloise Rhodus, Annamaria Herbert, 50; Hermine Levikow, 60; Ruth O'Beste, 70; Shirley Werner, 80.

Gold Gym Trophy to Be Awarded

"Best All-Around Gymnast—Westport High School, 1945." These words will be engraved on the trophy Mr. Shepherd will present to the boy earning the most points the last ten weeks. Eight medals also will be presented.

Divided into four weight groups—0 to 100 lbs.; 101 to 120 lbs.; 121-140 lbs., and 141-unlimited—the gym classes have begun competition in twenty events. Fifteen, twelve, ten, and eight points are given for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively in each gym hour. A boy can earn 30 points by setting a record for his entire division, and establishing a school record gives him 60 points. Fifty points were given for winning a class boxing championship and 200 for a school championship.

In each weight division a gold medal for first and a silver medal for second place will be awarded. On the back "B.A.A.G.—'45" will appear and the place and weight will be indicated on the obverse side. The boy who totals the greatest number of points regardless of weight will be given the trophy. The medals in his division will then go to the second and third place boys.

After two weeks of competition Bill Harte, unlimited weight, is leading with 319 points, followed closely by Luce, 120 lbs., and McCollum, 100 lbs., each with 317 points. First place in the 140 division is held by C. Jones.

All of these boys gained 200 points by winning a school boxing championship. Harte has set division records in the mile run and the high jump. In his gym hour he ranks first in the one-lap dash, second in the standing broad jump, and third in basketball goals, rope climb and ladder walk. Since the last totaling of his points he has established a school record of 5 min., 38 1/5 sec. in the obstacle race. This event formerly stood at the 5 min., 39 sec. mark set by Littrell last year.

Luce stands first in his division in basketball goals and first in his gym class dash, high jump, rope climb and obstacle race; and second in the mile run, ladder walk and shot put. McCollum, 100 lbs., first placer, holds the division title in the 30 yd. dash and gym class firsts in the standing broad jumps, one lap dash, mile run, high jump, rope climb, ladder walk, shot put and obstacle race. He also has a second in basketball goals. C. Jones, 140 lbs., holds gym class firsts in the 50 yd. dash, mile run, obstacle race, and standing broad jump in addition to a division first in the one lap dash, and second in the high jump and shot put.

Second and third places in the 100 lb. group go to Gassman and Trigg. Gassman won a boxing title, set a division mark in the ladder walk, took

seconds in the basketball goals, 50 yd. dash, rope climb and shot put, thirds in standing broad jump, mile run, and high jump, and a fourth in the one lap dash to amass over 300 points. Trigg has a magnificent record, although he ranks third; he has won division titles in the standing broad jump, one lap dash, basketball goals, mile run, high jump, rope climb, shot put, and obstacle race, besides a class boxing championship. These eight division marks make him a serious competitor for the awards.

Ogilvie and Downie stand second and third in the 120 lb. ranks. Ogilvie has 200 points for boxing plus gym hour first in the mile run, high jump, basketball goals, rope climb, ladder walk, and obstacle race. He also holds a second in the one lap dash, and thirds in 50 yd. dash, and shot put. Downie has attained division firsts in the high jump, ladder walk, and shot put. He has also gained a first in the rope climb and seconds in standing broad jump, one lap dash, basketball goals, 50 yd. dash, mile run, and obstacle race.

Holders of the runner up positions in the 140 lb. division are Buddemeyer and Alexander. Buddemeyer set the ladder walk division mark; took first in mile run, shot put and obstacle race. He also has a second in the 50 yd. dash, and thirds in high jump and rope climb, plus a school boxing championship. Alexander has set division marks in the standing broad jump, 50 yd. dash, high jump, and rope climb.

Yates ranks second among the heavies with 215 points won by a boxing championship and shot put first. Dome is third place holder with firsts in one lap dash, high jump, broad jump, and obstacle race; second in the mile run; third in basketball goals.

Council Picks Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for 1945-46 were chosen by the Student Council representatives and alternates last Wednesday in the boys gym. The regular squad will consist of Dorothy Hubbard, Joy Carnahan, Dorothy Wolch, Niles Dixon, Kay Snyder and Bob Jentsch. Alternates are Grace Davis, Joanne Willett, Ann Thornberry, Dick Chapman and Bob Lindholm.

Roy Brown, '44, has been graduated as honor student of his squadron from Naval Air Gunnery School at Miami, Fla. He was presented with a Naval Insignia ring by the base captain. Roy, who is now taking operational training at Opalacka air station, also is qualified as an air borne radar operator. He will be assigned to carrier duty in Grumman Avenger torpedo planes. Roy was a member of the W club and played an end position on the football team in '44.

Softball Squads Guests of Westport Tigerettes

Squads of girls representing all of the Kansas City public high schools were the guests of the Westport Tigerettes Saturday. They came to participate in the softball playday games and festivities arranged for their entertainment.

Each squad consisted of fifteen girls. Members of the Westport squad were Joan Hand, captain; Mary Nelson, Doris Klein, Virginia North, Norma Kroger, Helen Spencer, Margaret Jordan, Barbara Taff, Jean Luhnley, Connie Barry, Gwen Fry, Shirley Fredrickson, Ruby Flynn, Angie Nichols, Roberta Ross.

Playing periods were limited to 30 minutes. The Tigerettes took a beating from East but came back to wallop Manual and Southeast.

Chief hostesses were Frances Wiggins and Margo Brazier. Their assistants were Nancy Akin, Mary Hubbard, Joan Willett, Mary Lou McFarland, Wanda McDonald, Vivian Bromfield, Louise Hobson, Mildred Anders.

Communication with the school building was maintained by five fleet footed runners. They were Dorothy Hubbard, Marilyn Tidd, Barbara Neal, Doxiene Cambron and Betty Vandevor.

Guests at the luncheon served by Miss Crosswhite in the cafeteria were Miss Annette Moore and Dr. Hester Wilson, members of the Board of Education; Dr. Patric Ruth O'Keefe, acting director of Health and Physical Education; Miss Helen Fahey, supervisor, and Miss Lucille Sherman, chairman of Health and Physical Education committee; Dr. Elizabeth Wilson, director of guidance in the high schools.

Catherine McKim was chairman of the playday and June Smith was song leader. Ted Witt directed a small band. Assistants in the cafeteria were Phyllis Baird, chairman; Joan Donnell, Sarah Benson, Maxine Dixon, Shirley Ohnu, Jane Walton, Pat Herrmann, Pat Linder, Marian Carroll, Nancy Marshall and Patricia Hunt.

In preparation for the playday four freshmen and a junior contributed much by scrubbing the gym floor.

Zucco Awarded Kiwanis Club Boys State Scholarship

Bob Zucco has been awarded one of the scholarships offered by the Kiwanis Club to junior boys chosen to attend the 1945 session of Missouri Boys' State at Fulton June 20-27.

As in the past, the session will be sponsored by the American Legion, department of Missouri. High school boys from all parts of the state who rank in the top quartile of the senior and junior class will be appointed delegates,

